

No relief from heat seen until Thursday

by KAREN BLECHIA

If you thought yesterday's weather was bad, brace yourself. It's not going to get any better until Thursday, according to the National Weather Service.

Temperatures in the mid to high 90s are predicted again for today and tomorrow coupled with a high temperature humidity index making even the most ardent sun worshippers uncomfortable. Relief from the heat wave is not expected until Thursday when a frontal system and rainstorm are supposed to move into the Chicago area from the northwest.

The mercury zoomed to a high of 95 degrees at Midway Airport at 4 p.m. yesterday, falling to top Sunday as the hot-

test day of the year with its 97 degree temperature. Thermometers at O'Hare International Airport registered 94 degrees, three degrees lower than predicted by the National Weather Service. The temperature humidity index was 82, two degrees over the mark of total discomfort.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON set an output record yesterday with slightly more than 12,400,000 kilowatts in mid-afternoon. "It was an all time record," said Clem Stava, an Edison spokesman. The record was 200,000 kilowatts more than the record set July 9.

To prepare for the load, Stava said Edison cut back voltage by 5 per cent

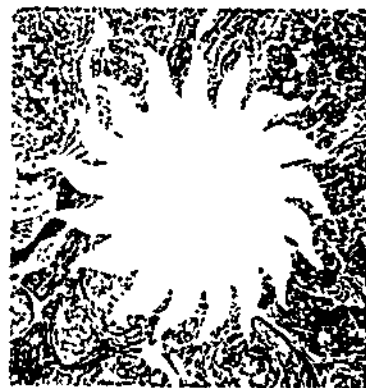
which means that when you turned on your air conditioner it had less power to cool you off. Stava said that yesterday Edison bought 1 million kilowatts of power from other companies to bring to the Chicago area.

While Commonwealth Edison has not yet asked their customers to cutback electricity usage, Stava said it was a possibility. "We may be in an extremely tight situation," he said.

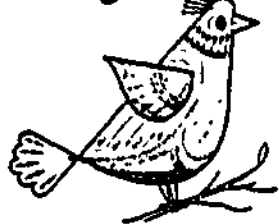
MANY RESIDENTS didn't expect the hot spell after last week's cool 70s and low 80s, although yesterday was the ninth day this August for temperatures 90 degrees or more.

At North West Air-Conditioning and Heating in Des Plaines, a spokesman reported desperate telephone calls for help for broken home air-conditioning systems. "Everybody had put the repairs off because they thought cold was coming," he said.

If the air-conditioner was broken, residents could head over to the local swimming pool and many did. Pools reported larger than usual crowds yesterday and Sunday. At Pioneer Park Pool in Arlington Heights, 1,432 people went for a swim Sunday. Mike Mikels, recreation supervisor, said it was a "record breaking" attendance for this time of the year.



GOOD MORNING!



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hot

TODAY: Whew. Hot again. Mostly sunny, humid with the high in the mid-90s.

WEDNESDAY: You guessed it. Partly sunny, continued hot and humid with the high in the mid-90s.

24th Year—219

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, August 28, 1973

2 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Wait for equipment

Paramedics ready to roll by end of 1973, says chief

by LYNN ASINOF

Wheeling's proposed paramedic program may be in operation by the end of 1973.

Fire Chief Bernie Koeppe said Tuesday he is in the process of ordering the communications and emergency medical equipment needed to start the program.

He said once the equipment arrives, the department will be able to start the program by using the current village ambulance until the new paramedic van is purchased.

"They said 90 days on the equipment," Koeppe said. "But don't hold me to it. It could be 120 days."

The fire chief said if the equipment is delivered on schedule, the paramedic program can be in operation by the end of the year.

THE VILLAGE has budgeted \$25,000 in federal revenue sharing funds for the purchase of the paramedic equipment. Koeppe said it would cost about \$9,000 to equip the paramedic van with communications and emergency medical equipment. "For all the equipment except the ambulance there are no matching funds," he said.

The special paramedic van, however, can be purchased with matching funds from the federal government covering 50 per cent of the cost. Village officials are in the process of applying for these matching funds.

The paramedic program is designed to provide immediate emergency medical care. Trained paramedics transmit data on the patient's condition to doctors in the hospital emergency room. These doctors in turn relay instructions on how to care for the patient until he arrives at the hospital.

Five of the six Wheeling firemen originally enrolled in the paramedic training at Highland Park Hospital are taking a review course to pass the required state examination. The five did not pass the test the first time it was given and will add an additional 20 hours to their training before retaking the test.

KOEPPEN SAID it is not unusual for the firemen to fail the test the first time it is taken. Several other fire departments have had similar problems in passing the state examination, and have supplemented their training with a review course.

The fire chief said he expected the remaining five men to pass the test and be qualified by October. That would provide Wheeling with six trained paramedics, which Koeppe said would give him two paramedics for each shift.

Koeppe said this would be sufficient to operate the program until more men qualified for the program. He said, however, he was planning to put all his men through the paramedic training to provide extra manpower for the program.

The paramedic training is provided free to the village by the hospital. "We don't pay anything to the hospital," Koeppe said. "All it cost was the men's time."

It is not known when the other firemen will begin their training, since the paramedic programs are in demand and the training courses are filled quickly. Koeppe said the men will probably enroll in the first course that has openings.

Since most of the paramedic equipment is portable, it can be moved from the ambulance to the new paramedic van when it arrives. Koeppe said with the purchase of one additional piece of non-portable equipment, it would be possible to use the village ambulance as a stand-by paramedic unit in case of mechanical problems with the van.

BECAUSE OF THE expense of the paramedic equipment, however, only one unit can be in operation at any one time. Once the van arrives, the village ambulance can continue to be used for other medical emergencies.

The village also plans to build an addition on the present fire station on Dundee Road to house the new paramedic van. Village Mgr. George Passolt estimated the new addition will probably cost between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

The addition is also expected to be large enough to house other fire department emergency equipment currently stored outside the fire station.



BUFFALO GROVE POLICE and volunteers continued their search yesterday for an Egyptian Cobra that escaped from a garage over the weekend. Police centered their search yesterday in a three-to-four-block area around 568 Maple Dr., from where the snake escaped. Meanwhile, residents of the village continued to keep their doors and windows locked and children remained indoors.

But it's no laughing matter

Viperitis hits Buffalo Grove

by JOE FRANZ

Residents of Buffalo Grove vacated the streets yesterday as searchers continued to look for a five-foot Egyptian Cobra that escaped from a house over the weekend.

Police went from house to house in the area around 568 Maple Dr., the residence from where the snake escaped, telling people to lock their doors and stay in the house.

At one point yesterday afternoon a woman said the streets were so vacant it looked like the children in the neighborhood had already returned to school. Police also reported receiving numerous phone calls with complaints and questions about the situation. Police said many rumors were circulating around

Buffalo Grove Pres. Gary Armstrong said last night the snake that escaped in Buffalo Grove on Saturday probably was not an Egyptian Cobra or any other poisonous snake.

Thus, the village has at least temporarily called off the search for the escaped snake.

Armstrong said Ray Pawley, head of

the reptile house at Brookfield Zoo, told the village yesterday the skin which apparently had been shed by the escaped snake was not that of a cobra or any other venomous snake. Pawley told officials that because the skin lacked a head, he could not be sure of the exact species. However, he said the skin was possibly that of a non-poisonous rat snake.

the village yesterday, but police would release all pertinent information to the public as soon as they received it.

SEARCHERS THOUGHT they had their first lead in the case late yesterday afternoon when a dog was found dead

across the street from where the snake escaped. The animal was chained and found dead behind 241 Cottonwood Rd.

Later, officials said the dog had been examined and apparently died of heat

(continued on page 2)

Missing cobra dangerous or docile? Opinions vary

by JEANNETTE De WYZE

Seymour, the runaway Buffalo Grove cobra, is actually a very pleasant natured serpent, according to his keeper.

Zoo officials and police have characterized the five-foot-long Egyptian cobra, missing since Saturday, as "irritable and extremely dangerous." However, 18-year-old David Pearson, who had been taking care of the snake, disagreed yesterday.

"I know that he's not an aggressive fellow," Pearson said. He said he had been attempting to hand train the four-month-old snake not to be afraid of people, before Seymour's escape.

Pearson had been keeping Seymour, along with two King Tree boas and a water snake, in garage aquariums at his home at 608 Maple Dr. He said he had kept the snakes for around a month and a half, and was taking care of them for a Wheeling friend.

Because he knew that the other snakes, named Bonnie, Clyde and Slimy, liked woods and trees, Pearson took particular care in securing their cages.

"But Seymour was always pretty calm compared to the others," he said.

Seymour's calm was deceptive, however. The snake apparently escaped by pushing out the rear wall of his aquarium. The discovery of the escape, Saturday afternoon, touched off massive searches in the area, which continued yesterday.

THE SNAKE has not been defanged and a cobra bite can be extremely dangerous. However, Dennis Meritt, general curator for the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago, indicated yesterday that some of the dangers associated with cobra bites may be exaggerated.

"The chances of anyone who was bitten by the snake being in trouble immediately are slim," he said.

Reaction to a cobra bite depends on many variables, including the depth of the bite and the amount of venom injected, Meritt said. "There have been cases of people bitten by extremely poisonous snakes who've hardly had any reaction at all," he said.

In general, a normal adult or child bit-

ten by a cobra would have very good chances for survival, if the appropriate serum were administered, Meritt said.

The serum, which now has been transferred from the zoo to Northwest Community Hospital, is made from the snake's venom. Tolerable doses of cobra venom are injected into animals, who then develop an immunity to it. The antivenom serum is then made from the animal's immunity factors.

Doctors normally allow some time after any snake bite to see if a reaction develops, Meritt said. If swelling, puffiness and pain spread from the bite area, then the serum is given, he said.

Cobras also normally do not like to attack humans, Meritt said. The snake would attack "if it was cornered, if it felt that it's back was up against the wall," he said. Normally the snake would try to escape from people, he added.

PEARSON SAID the snake could travel at around eight miles per hour. However, according to Meritt, the snake's primary escape advantage comes from the fact that it moves swiftly, in a zig-zag direction.

A number of other misconceptions have developed about the cobra since its escape, which Meritt attempted to clarify.

First, although the snake had been milked of its venom regularly, "that doesn't make one damn bit of difference," Meritt said. "You're only talking about a very small amount of venom in one bite. A cobra can bite several people at one time, and still have enough venom to go around."

A second misconception is that cobras only travel on the ground. According to Meritt, "cobras are quite competent climbers." Thus Seymour could be hiding on rooftops or in trees, he said.

Food should be no problem for Seymour, since cobras can go "from many days to several weeks without food." If the snake should go out food hunting, it probably would travel at dusk, since snakes do not like the extreme heat of the day. However, the snake can move anytime, Meritt said.

Although some of the dangers from the escaped cobra may be exaggerated, Seymour's former neighbors still expressed anger and concern yesterday.

"I think the Buffalo Grove police are a bunch of idiots for allowing this to happen," John Walsh, of 594 Maple Dr. said. Walsh complained about the presence of the poisonous snakes, but said police said they could do nothing about them, after checking with the Cook County state's attorney's office.

Mrs. George Leipold, of 573 Maple also complained to police before the snake's escape. In addition, Mrs. Leipold said she had planned to go before the village board last night to ask about prevention

(continued on page 5)

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Carey probing officials' bank stocks

2— Section I

Tuesday, August 28, 1973

THE HERALD

by STEVE BROWN
State's Atty. Bernard Carey has begun an investigation into the dealings of a number of area officials who own bank stock and may be involved in conflicts of interest.

The probe was sparked by Herald disclosures that officials in Arlington

Heights, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Wheeling, Palatine and Schaumburg held stock in local banks.

In several instances, the officials also approved deposit of funds in their banks or voted in favor of the banks in zoning matters.

Officials in the state's attorney's office

said this may violate state conflict of interest statutes. Much of the information developed in the Herald's month-long investigation was turned over to Carey's office.

"WE HAVE ASSIGNED several men to the investigation," said Jerry Zeikel, an assistant state's attorney.

He added that investigators will have to examine a large number of documents before making a determination about possible prosecution.

Officials convicted under the conflict of interest laws may be fined up to \$1,000 or imprisoned from two to five years or both.

Zeikel described the probe as "thorough" and said he does not know how long it will take to complete.

In most cases, officials in the various communities denied that the ownership of bank stock and their actions represented a conflict of interest.

However, according to the state law, officials are prohibited from having any financial interest in any matter upon which they are required to vote or act.

In several instances officials defended their actions by stating that they approved deposits in banks where they held stock, but only after the banks had submitted the best interest rate on the certificates.

In addition to the state's attorney's investigation the Herald series also prompted officials in the county assessor's office to look into the dealings of five area banks that have apparently avoided paying thousands of dollars in personal property taxes in recent years.

The assessor's office is examining records from the Northwest Trust and Savings Bank, North Point State Bank and the Tollway-Arlington National Bank, all of Arlington Heights; the Bank of Buffalo Grove and the Countryside Bank in Mount Prospect. The banks failed to submit the necessary scheduled and information to the assessor and thus escaped the taxes.

According to a Herald estimate, stockholders of the five banks may have avoided the payment of between \$15,000 and \$29,000 each year by not submitting the necessary information to the assessor.

Officials from all the banks have denied that they have violated any laws regarding personal property taxes.

Viperitis hits Buffalo Grove

(Continued from page 1)

exhaustion. They said that two scrapes on one of the dog's legs were not snake bites as originally reported. The fact that the dog died across the street from where the snake escaped was purely coincidental, authorities said.

David Pearson, 18, of 568 Maple Dr., who was taking care of the snake for a friend, was charged by police yesterday with keeping a prohibited species of snake. The charge was later amended "disorderly conduct."

Police became aware that Pearson was keeping the snake in his home last week after neighbors complained. At that time, police were advised by the Cook County State's Attorney's office that keeping the snake was not in violation of the law.

Since the snake has escaped, however, authorities have discovered a state statute which prohibits keeping poisonous snakes in private homes. Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harry J. Walsh Jr., said yesterday, "We were ill-advised by people who should have known better."

Walsh said in the event the snake bites someone before it is either killed or captured, Pearson could face charges of reckless conduct. Police have been ordered to shoot the snake.

The cobra, named Seymour, has been described as "extremely irritable and deadly" by snake experts.

Police said the snake escaped from his aquarium in the garage at the Maple Drive address. Although it could have es-

aped through a crack under the garage door, police believe there is a strong likelihood the snake may have never left the Pearson home.

OFFICIALS SAID there is a possibility the snake is hiding in the house. Buffalo Grove Civil Defense Director Donald Schindler, said yesterday village officials are considering calling in an exterminator to seal-off the house and attempt to smoke out the snake with chemicals. He said this would probably not be done until after more searching has taken place.

Civil Defense workers continued yesterday afternoon to search a four-block area in the vicinity of the Pearson home. Snake experts have said it is unlikely the snake would stray more than three-fourths of a mile from the home. Searchers are hoping, if the snake did leave the home, he will return there.

Schindler said workers from Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and other Civil Defense units have been aiding in the search. He said foot searches would be discontinued at dusk and replaced with motor patrols. "I would rather not have searchers approaching the snake at night because he cannot readily be seen," Schindler said. The snake is nocturnal, doing most of its moving about at night.

Experts have said that although the snake does not always move at a fast rate of speed but it can be extremely swift in short bursts. They also said the snake is an excellent climber and can be hiding in the trees.

EXPERTS HAVE said the snake may

become cold at night and seek the warmth of a street or sidewalk. Schindler said the motor patrols will be watching streets and sidewalks in the event the snake crawls onto one.

Officials from Lincoln Park and Brookfield Zoos have said if the snake bites a person it can cause death within several hours if not treated. A supply of anti-venom serum has been delivered to Northwest Community Hospital from Lincoln Park Zoo in case someone is bitten.

Eugene Bowling, 18 of 333 Landau, Ln., Wheeling said Pearson was taking care of the snakes for him while he was preparing to move to Streamwood. He said he raises snakes and one day hopes to open a reptile house to be viewed by the public.

Bowling said in addition to the cobra, Pearson was also keeping two boas and one water snake for him. Walsh said police have confiscated the other snakes and have turned them over to authorities. Walsh said the other snakes were not poisonous.

The cobra is described as having shiny skin with brown and copper diamond markings. It is native to Africa, southern Asia and East Indies. Officials said the snake could not survive the winter.

Residents who see a snake matching this description should call the Buffalo Grove police at 337-4221.

Today at the Fair

The Johnny Cash show begins at 8 p.m. today in the grandstand at the Future of America Fair. Appearing in the show will be June Carter, Carl Perkins and the Tennessee Three. The Sound Generation performs at 2:30 p.m.

THROUGHOUT THE DAY Exhibit Hall/Grandstand Ground Level:

Jan Mitchell Art Exhibit Second Floor:

Mik-America Stage (Schedule Below)

Adventure to Better Living Cafe a la Parke

Lost Lads and Lassies Lumber Lodge

North Cook County 4-H Fair

Historical Indian Portrait Collection

Experimental Aircraft Project

Crafts and Handicrafts

Leisure Living and Home Improvement

Imports and Travel

Mik-America Stage

11:30 a.m. Mark Wilson's Magic

Land of Alakazam

12:45 p.m. Evans Fashions and

Furs

2:00 p.m. Irene Hughes — ESP

Expert

5:15 p.m. Mark Wilson's Magic

Land of Alakazam

6:45 p.m. Village Theatre of

Arlington Heights

Presents A Comic

Melodrama

Outdoor Exhibits

Circus Americana (Schedule

Below)

Recreational Vehicles

Jaycoo Bingo

Horse and Livestock Shows

"Sheep-to-Shawl" Display

Poultry Exhibit

Von Stiehl Wine Garden

Military Exhibits

Goodings Rides and Games

Circus Americana

Starring Ronald McDonald

Noon, 3 p.m., 6 p.m.

SPECIAL FEATURES

Judging Schedule

Livestock Show Tent:

10 a.m. Auction Sale of

Market Livestock

Horse Show Arena:

10 a.m. Pinto Horse Show

2 p.m. Pinto Horse Show

Grandstand Shows

2:30 p.m. Sound Generation

8 p.m. Johnny Cash Show, in-

cluding June Carter, Carl Per-

kins, and the Tennessee Three

with Skitch Henderson, Host.

Wine Garden

Von Stiehl Old Hapsburg Empire

Stage

6:30-7 p.m. Cration Cultural and

Artistic Society (Zrinski Frank-

opan)

7:30 p.m. Fencing Demonstra-

tions by Robert Hawkinson

7:30-8 p.m. Cration Cultural and

Artistic Society (Zrinski Frank-

opan)

9:30-10:30 p.m. Cration Cultural

and Artistic Society (Zrinski

Frankopan)

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The HERALD

The state

Teachers picket, strike votes set

Many Illinois schools are slated to open this week, but many teachers were on the picket lines or planning strike votes. Teachers in Elgin and Greenfield set strike vote meetings today. Barrington High School may also face a strike later this week. Teachers walked the picket lines in Peoria, Alton, Jerseyville and Mascoutah. A spokesman for the Illinois Education Association said situations in several districts were still "critical."

School district penalty for striking

State School Supt. Michael Bakalis said school districts may be penalized 1 per cent of their annual state aid claim for each day teachers are on strike. He said the penalty will be imposed unless 51 per cent of a district's students attend classes with adequate instruction. Bakalis also said one-half of the state's 1.9 million elementary and secondary students are enrolled in districts having no guaranteed fuel supplies for this winter.

'Brutality' to wards of state in Texas

Jerome Miller, director of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, said there was "clear evidence of brutality" in some Texas institutions where children were sent by the state. Miller, testifying before an ad hoc panel of black legislators, said a majority of the 600 youngsters sent to Texas have been black.

Dyes can retard cancerous growths

A cancer researcher said yesterday the action of ordinary light striking certain nontoxic dyes could retard the growth of cancerous tumors, and in some cases effect temporary remissions of the disease. The American Society of Chemists in Chicago were told the dyes penetrate to the tumor site and eat away at it when activated by light.

The nation

Nixon's California stay cut short

Gerald Warren, deputy press secretary reported yesterday that President Nixon met with Gen. Alexander Haig, chief of staff, and conferred by telephone with Henry Kissinger and counselor Melvin Laird in Washington. The President then decided to cut short his California stay and return to Washington.

Indian Movement leader shot

A national leader of the American Indian Movement, Clyde Bellecourt, was shot and critically wounded yesterday on the Rosebud Sioux Reservation in S. D. Indian police were hunting for Carter Camp, a Ponca Indian who was believed heading to the White River area of the reservation.

Memphis school desegregation peaceful

An expanded school desegregation plan requiring busing of 39,900 students began peacefully in Memphis yesterday under the eyes of police, although many of the buses arrived at schools nearly empty. The number of bus riders fell far short of the total ordered, but some absenteeism was blamed on bus schedule confusion.

'Strange light' photo by astronauts

The Skylab astronauts, beginning the second half of their 59-day flight, yesterday photographed a strange light in earth's upper atmosphere, and waited for space spider, Anita, to start spinning a web in weightlessness. The strange light is an interaction of ozone, oxygen and other gases, but little is known about it.

Government asks: ease clean fuel use

The government proposed that industry temporarily stop switching to cleaner-burning fuel, except where required by local anti-pollution standards. The proposal was described as an attempt to conserve scarce stocks of home heating oil for cold months ahead. . . . The GAO, meanwhile, said government agencies at all levels have been lax in enforcing federal anti-pollution laws. A GAO survey showed control was based on voluntary compliance.

The world

Gunman foils police gas plan

A gunman holed up in a Stockholm bank vault foiled a police plan to gas the area by tying nooses around the necks of his three hostages so they would be hanged if they fell unconscious. Police later decided not to open the vault, fearing the act would result in a "final bloodbath."

King's condition remains 'critical'

King Gustaf VI Adolf's condition improved yesterday, but the 90-year-old Swedish monarch remained in critical condition. A bulletin reported the king's heart activity and lung function was better following Sunday's crisis of internal bleeding.

The market

Trading slow, but stocks higher

Stocks mounted a solid advance on the New York Stock Exchange, but trading was held to a crawl by news the fifteenth round of prime lending rate increases had begun. The Dow Jones average shot up 7.22 to 870.71. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 0.80 to 102.42. The average price of a NYSE common share gained 28 cents. Advances led declines, 678 to 563, among 1,732 issues traded. Volume, among the lightest of the year totaled 9,740,000 shares, compared with 11,199,470 Friday. Monday's total included the slowest first-hour trading in more than a year—2,240,000 shares.

Weather

Temperatures around the nation:

High		High		
Atlanta	54	69	Minn.-St. Paul	30
Boston	58	67	New Orleans	30
Chicago	57	71	New York	59
Denver	50	57	Phoenix	106
Detroit	55	72	Pittsburgh	24
Houston	53	72	Raleigh	67
Indianapolis	51	72	St. Louis	34
Kansas City	55	72	San Francisco	67
Los Angeles	72	84	Seattle	67
Memphis	52	72	Tampa	30
Miami Beach	88	81	Washington	92



MARTHA MITCHELL

Martha: John is 'broken up'

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Mrs. Martha Mitchell said Monday her husband John was so troubled by the Watergate scandal and other allegations that they could not communicate, but she said she would stand by him through the crisis.

"I have to hold up until John is convicted or disbarred or cleared," she said in a telephone call from her New York City apartment. "I'm not going to do anything against my husband."

"I lived 17 years with him. I don't believe there are many women in the country who have been so faithful," Mrs. Mitchell said.

"I love him very much. He loves me because I've stood up for him. But he is defending the President who planned the whole goddamned thing. I'm talking to you in front of God."

Mrs. Mitchell said she and the former attorney general are still living together, but "I don't talk to him anymore — I can't get through to him."

"He never moves, he won't see our friends, he's broken up," Mrs. Mitchell

said. "That's what the doctors say. He's remote."

"He's been taken. He took a tremendous loss. Nixon cut him off and his law firm has been miserable to him. He stays in the apartment 24 hours a day."

Mitchell has been charged with obstruction of justice and lying to a grand jury in connection with a \$200,000 cash contribution from Robert L. Vesco, a New Jersey financier, solicited while Vesco was investigated for "looting" millions of dollars from four mutual funds.

Mitchell, Nixon's 1972 campaign manager, and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, campaign finance chairman and another defendant in the case, are scheduled to go on trial Sept. 11 in New York.

Lawyers for Mitchell said that although the former attorney general was undergoing considerable strain, he had not gone into seclusion and appeared to be "bearing up quite well under the circumstances."

They said they had seen a different side of Mitchell from the one depicted by his wife.

Other friends and legal advisers to Mitchell said he appeared his usual unflappable and hard-nosed self and they detected no signs of a breakdown.



JOHN MITCHELL

Audit defends Nixon home purchase

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon released details of an audit Monday which showed that only his personal funds, bank loans, and loans from his friend, Robert H. Abplanalp, were used in the purchase of his San Clemente home.

In an effort to refute accusations of impropriety, a lengthy document prepared by the New York accounting firm of Coopers & Lybrand was made public by the Western White House. The audit disclosed for the first time that another wealthy Nixon friend, C. B. Rebozo, was a silent partner in a venture with Abplanalp.

Presidential spokesman Gerald L. Warren called release of the document an "unprecedented action" aimed at "completely and irrevocably laying to rest false impression and allegations relating to the purchase of the San Clemente property."

Published reports earlier said federal investigators were looking into allegations that leftover funds from the 1968 Presidential campaign were used in the transaction, charges which the White House vehemently denied.

He said the President and Mrs. Nixon wanted to purchase their 5.9-acre estate and dispose of another 23 acres they were forced to buy along with their estate.

"You will see that is exactly what happened," Warren said. "You will note that in order to do this the President and Mrs. Nixon had to borrow money, pay interest at current rates and, like most Americans, they still owe money on their property."

The document shows that Nixon still owes \$264,440 on an estate which cost him, along with the improvements he subsequently made, a total of \$468,424.

According to local real estate experts, its value now is well over \$1 million.

The audit appeared to detail the transactions as outlined in a White House statement last May 25 which showed that the Nixons purchased their Spanish-style villa and 26 surrounding acres in July, 1969, for a total of \$1.4 million.

In September of that year, they purchased an additional 2.9 acres for \$100,000 to assure better access and privacy. To swing the deal, they borrowed \$625,000 from Abplanalp, a close personal friend who made a fortune from the Aerosol valve.

On Dec. 15, 1970, the Nixons sold all except the 5.9 acres and the house to Abplanalp who, along with Rebozo, set up the B & C Investment Co. to purchase the property. The sale price to B & C was \$1,249,000.

A White House official said presidential spokesmen had earlier declined to say whether Rebozo had any interest in the deal because of the Florida banker's desire for privacy and because his only participation was a private arrangement

between him and Abplanalp.

The President suffered serious embarrassment when it was disclosed earlier this year that the General Services Administration, the government's house-keeping agency, had spent a total of \$703,367.20 on the Nixon compound.

After a public outcry, the agency furnished a detailed accounting of the expenditures and said they were necessary for installation of security devices and landscaping to repair damage caused by the installations.

The audit also showed that Nixon purchased two homes — at 500 Bay Lane and 516 Bay Lane — in his vacation compound at Key Biscayne, Fla., for a total of \$232,800. He still owes a total of \$160,934 on those.

Letter bomb in Washington

(From Herald news services)

A letter bomb delivered by a military courier blew off a woman employee's hand at the British embassy in Washington Monday.

American officials expressed "deep regret at this shocking act of violence" and a full FBI investigation was ordered. It was the first overseas incident in a weeklong flood of bomb attacks in Britain which Scotland Yard has attributed to the Irish Republican Army (IRA.)

FBI sources said in Washington that the bomb — which did not travel through the U.S. mail — was mailed in Britain and carried British stamps. It was carried through British military channels.

The explosion severely damaged the right hand of Mrs. Nora Murray, 51, an embassy secretary, and tore off her left hand. She was reported in serious but satisfactory condition.

In London, the Foreign Office immedi-

ately ordered emergency security precautions at Britain's embassies throughout the world.

"This is a desperate situation," said a Scotland Yard spokesman. "I don't think we have reached the end of the wave yet."

Britain has undertaken the most severe antibomb measures since World War II. Police were placed on a wartime footing and tight security measures enforced at seaports, rail terminals and public buildings in an effort to halt the IRA campaign in which 29 bombs were discovered or exploded in London last week.

Officials canceled all police leaves and put bomb experts on standby alert in anticipation of the end of a three-day bank holiday today. Authorities warned all Britons to expect more bombs when they return to work, urging them to examine their mail carefully and not to open any suspicious letters but to call police.

The letter bomb campaign appeared to have been inspired by a similar campaign mounted by Arab terrorists last year. A number of Israelis were killed or wounded in various foreign embassies by letter bombs and parcels mailed from various overseas points.

"If the IRA think they are going to pressurize or blackmail the British into surrendering Northern Ireland by this sort of tactic, they could not be more wrong," said Prime Minister Edward Heath. He is scheduled to begin a two-day visit to Northern Ireland today.

People

• Now the Watergate scandal has been linked to efforts to sabotage ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution. Women's liberation leader Betty Friedan, at a Washington rally marking the 53rd anniversary of women's suffrage, charged that in state after state supporters of the 27th amendment have been victims of "saboteurs, stolen lists, doctored records" and other "dirty tricks," and it's "directly linked" to some members of the Watergate cast.

• President Lyndon Johnson would have been 65 Monday, and to mark the occasion Lady Bird Johnson took part in ceremonies in Austin for the official issuance of the LBJ commemorative stamp, and Houston for the renaming of the Manned Spacecraft Center in honor of the late chief executive.

• The grind as weekly baseball columnist for the Philadelphia Bulletin is over for David Eisenhower, even though the season isn't. He left his brief career behind to enter George Washington University law school, concluding in his farewell column that "journalists are rarely as interesting as they would like to think," that he would be "sick to miss" the campaign's end; and that the Phillies (59-70 as of Monday) would win the National League's Eastern Division title.

• One of the obscure achievements listed in the Guinness Book of World Records is that national park ranger Roy C. Sullivan was struck by lightning four times. Uh, make that five. Sullivan, 61, revealed he was zapped again a couple weeks ago in Virginia's Shenandoah National Park, a jolt that among other things set his hat and hair on fire, necessitating drenching himself with water from a five-gallon can.

• Twenty-two year old Dierdre O'Meara got the bounce from the Waterwitch pub in Dicot, England, until she starts using a less insistent perfume. "It was overpowering," said pub landlady Molly Henagan. "It would float in the air and descend into people's beer. Customers were putting beer mats over their glasses to keep the scent out."

Trudeau calls Parliament to resolve railway strike

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau announced last night a recall of Parliament to reconvene Thursday to legislate an end to "this paralysis of our railway system."

Trudeau's announcement came after Labor Minister John Munro failed in a "lost chance" to work out an agreement between the 11 railways and the 56,000-member striking unions.

The federal cabinet gave Trudeau the authorization to recall Parliament in a three-hour session Monday. Trudeau said the decision to legislate an end to the dispute was reached with "reluctance."

The four-day old strike, which came on the heels of a month of rotating walk-outs, has curtailed food, grain and industrial shipments, forced plant layoffs and closures as well as stranded thousands of travelers.

Strike efforts mounted across the nation Monday also began to take their toll on American businesses which depend on Canadian supplies. Petroleum, pulp and paper, and automobile industries were among the hardest hit by the walkout.

Abitibi Pulp and Paper Co. — Canada's third largest paper producer — has already closed down two Ontario plants. A spokesman warned "the pressure is getting greater and greater. This is very much a day-to-day thing."

The plant shutdowns placed an added strain on U.S. newspapers, which are also feeling the effects of labor strikes at Canadian newsprint mills. The railways carry about two million tons of newsprint to the U.S. annually.

The worsening shortage of newsprint was forcing increased numbers of American newspapers to further cutback on editions, pages and press runs.

10 hurt as blast rips building in Loop

(From Herald news services)

A powerful explosion ripped the 20-story Fashion Trades Building in downtown Chicago Monday, causing up to \$2 million in damage and blowing out windows in neighboring buildings.

The early morning blast triggered a fire that spread upward through the building. At least 10 persons — eight firemen and two building workers — suffered minor injuries.

The cause of the blast was not immediately determined but Joseph Fitzgerald, city building commissioner, said "it appeared to be some type of gaseous explosion."

"The blast really blew the hell out of it," Fitzgerald said.

He said the explosion ripped out the first floor and portions of the second and third floors, tore up a front sidewalk, lifted a rear alley and blew a hole through an outer wall of an adjacent building at 10th floor level.

At least 70 windows were shattered on the Sears Tower, the world's tallest skyscraper, across the street from the Fashion Trades Building. Windows as high as

the 16th floor of the Sears building, which is still under construction, were blown out.

Watchman Henry Petee, 49, was trapped by debris for three hours in the basement of the Fashion Trades Building. His cries brought firemen to extricate him.

John W. Mullen, 24, who was working on the fifth floor for the Cook County Department of Public Aid, was rescued by ladder by firemen as smoke waited about him. Both Petee and Mullen were

among the injured.

The owner of a camera shop located in the building said Petee told him he had smelled gas around the shop over the weekend but did not report it to anyone.

The building management and its chief engineer said no gas leaks were reported to them, and Peoples Gas Co. said that on the basis of a preliminary investigation there was "absolutely no indication" to suggest that a leak in the utility's lines was responsible for the explosion.

Colombian plane crash kills 40

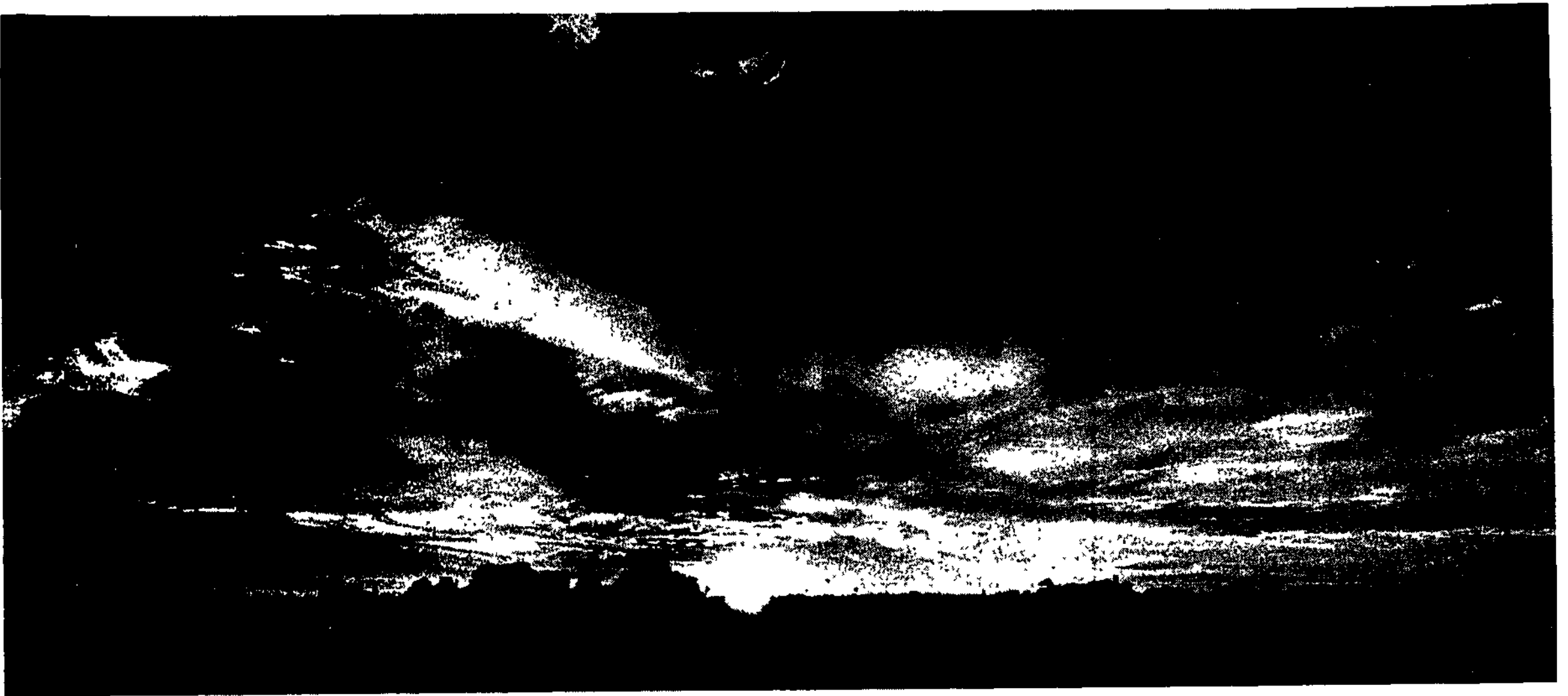
BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — A Colombian Electra turboprop airliner crashed into a hill on the city's outskirts Monday and exploded and burned, killing 40 persons including four Americans and five Dutch nationals.

The U.S. Embassy identified the Americans as Marcia Gamby, Nancy Fisher, Gregory Baker and Chris Logan. The embassy said it had no information on their home towns, or whether they were

traveling together.

All were headed for the Colombian city of Cartagena. The Dutch consulate said it would not make public the identities of its nationals, bound for Curacao, until next of kin were notified.

The plane crashed three minutes after takeoff in dense fog from Bogota. Its final destination was Curacao, nearby Dutch Antilles island and a popular tourist resort.



SUNSET ON THE TRAIL? Well, not exactly. It's sunset on Meacham Road just south of Rte. 72 in Schaumburg Township, but still very pretty, nevertheless. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have a high basic metabolism as my weight stays constant regardless of what food I eat. I am 6-foot, 2-inches and weigh 189 pounds. I have a pot on me like a moose due to the massive quantities of beer that I have consumed during the past five years. Would you suggest to me a method by which I can remove my pot belly?

Dear Reader — The first step in removing your pot belly is to remove yourself from the bar stool or the source of your "massive quantities of beer."

Even though you are 6-foot, 2-inches and weigh 189 pounds, I have no real way of knowing whether you are fat or skinny. Some tall people are really bean poles and others shouldn't weigh so much. There is a general tendency to think that a tall person can carry a lot of weight. This isn't always the truth. The only way to know for sure is to examine how much fat there is underneath the skin. If you've got a roll of fat around the small of the back or around your waist or any degree of a spare tire, meaning fat under the skin, you are too fat, regardless of your height.

A second cause for a "pot like a moose" is a loss of abdominal muscle tone. Exercising the abdominal muscles isn't easy and a lot of our daily activities do nothing to maintain their strength and tone. Walking, for example, on level ground doesn't involve contraction of the abdominal muscles. Sitting at a desk, bar stool or in front of the TV doesn't involve the abdominal muscles. A great deal of yard work doesn't involve the abdominal muscles.

Because our daily life activity doesn't involve the use of the abdominal muscles

very much, it's often necessary to institute a set of exercises that will help in this regard. The two that I most commonly recommend are sit-ups, which help to strengthen the tone of the upper abdominal muscles, and leg lifts, which help to strengthen the tone of the lower abdominal muscles. Most people know how to do sit-ups so I won't dwell on those here, except to say that those who are strong enough should learn to do their sit-ups with the knees bent, rather than the legs straightened out. This will put more load on the upper abdominal muscles rather than using the muscles that bend the hips themselves.

IT'S THE EXERCISES for the lower abdominal muscles that are most often neglected. These are done by laying flat on the floor. Then, lower the heels back to the floor. By repeated lifting and lowering the heels in this way you put a load on the lower abdominal muscles. You can vary these exercises by spreading the feet, once the heels are both off the floor, then bringing the feet back together and returning the feet to the floor. Combinations of these kinds of exercises help to strengthen the lower abdominal muscles.

I suspect from your brief comment that you're going to need to do some exercises of this sort to help. Remember, if you've got fat stored in the abdominal cavity, and many people who eat too much do, it's going to be difficult to reduce the size of that old pot until you get it emptied out and that means losing fat internally.

Send questions to Dr. Lamb, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Sept. 1 deadline to file for homestead exemption

Distribution of Homestead Exemption forms has caused senior citizen confusion, two township officials said this week.

Deadline for filing the forms — which could cut individual property tax bills about \$120 — is Sept. 1.

"We've literally had hundreds of telephone calls about this," Wheeling Township Assessor Marshall Theroux said Friday. Between 1,500 and 2,000 persons are eligible in Wheeling Township.

"This is absolutely ridiculous," Palatine Township Clerk Ruth Ellen Blowney said. The township includes about 600 persons who can receive the exemption.

In June Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton mailed 110,000 exemption renewal forms to senior citizens who qualified last year.

"The trouble is that people don't remember what they mailed a few months ago. They see that Sept. 1 deadline and get excited," Theroux said.

CULLERTON'S office has refused to send renewal forms to assessors' offices. Senior citizens are told to bring tax bills to Cullerton's downtown office to seek exemption renewal, Mrs. Blowney said.

A spokesman for Cullerton said Friday that "we'll only give the forms to individuals involved. If a person calls, we'll mail them a form."

Forms to apply for, not renew, exemptions are available at township assessors' offices.

"People have been dealing with us for years. We'll try to help them out," Theroux said. The assessor can check last year's exemption through use of a tax index number. "We've even been out to

150 or 200 homes to help people."

"WE'RE NOT going to be hardnosed about the deadline," Cullerton's spokesman said. "We want to close this out as soon as possible."

"If 25,000 senior citizens come in late, they're not going to say no," Theroux said.

Deadline for another senior citizens exemption, the state's "refund grant program" has been changed from Sept. 1 to Nov. 15. The program allows rebate on state taxes based on income, rent and taxes paid.

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Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

If you are playing rubber bridge you aren't happy with your three no-trump contract. Of course, you are sure of your game, but you would have liked to have reached six diamonds.

If you are a duplicate player you see that if you can make three overtricks at your no-trump contract you will do well since virtually everyone will be in the same contract and probably most of them will only make five.

You see that seven is almost impossible. You will need four club tricks and some sort of spade-heart squeeze for

that, so you duck the first spade on general principles.

You win the second one in dummy; lead a club and finesse the 10. The finesse works and now, since East started with exactly three clubs, you are going to make four club tricks and since the jack of diamonds is going to drop nicely you are going to make 12 tricks.

Was there any reason to finesse against East? Yes, there was! You were sure of four club tricks on this line if East held queen, queen-small or queen and two small in clubs. Playing West for the queen you would only score four club tricks against a singleton.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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The Light Touch



By
Tony
Stephanie

The most important ingredient in a speech is shortening.

If you want to keep your teeth in good condition, brush them after every meal, and mind your own business.

Just because nobody disagrees with you doesn't necessarily mean you're brilliant—maybe you're the boss.

It's easy to lend a hand and borrow trouble at the same time. Optimist: a guy who can always see the bright side of other people's troubles.

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♦ K75			
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♦ A442			
WEST			
♦ QJ109			
♦ J64			
♦ J3			
♦ 9763			
EAST			
♦ 872			
♦ Q1093			
♦ 542			
♦ Q85			
SOUTH (D)			
♦ A543			
♦ A82			
♦ A98			
♦ K10			
None vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3NT	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦Q			

Planners grant 3-1 approval for truck terminal project

by LYNN ASINOF

Preliminary plans for a motor freight terminal development were approved by the Wheeling Plan Commission by a three to one vote last week, after developers agreed to several changes suggested by the commission.

Comr. Raymond Waymel, however, voted against the truck terminal development, saying he did not think the project was in the best interest of the village. "I don't believe in a trucking terminal abutting residential with a 24 hour a day operation," he said.

The truck terminals are planned as part of a general industrial development

south of Hintz Road east of the Soo Line Railroad tracks. A group of single-family homes in unincorporated Wheeling Township are located next to one of the proposed truck terminals.

OTHER COMMISSION members said they were also concerned about the impact of the trucking terminals on the single-family homes. They noted, however, that special use permits required for truck terminals were approved by the zoning board for that location and could, therefore, not be moved by the plan commission.

Waymel has the option of preparing a minority report on the project and sub-

mitting it to the village board for consideration with the recommendations of the majority of the commission.

At earlier meetings on the project, commission members expressed concern over the noise and air pollution that might be created by the motor freight terminals. Herb Lortz, chairman of the commission, said Thursday that the village could take action against the trucking firms if noise levels became bothersome.

"I WOULD presume we of the village have some control over noise if it should reach the point where it is disturbing," he said.

Commission members, however, said changes in the plans for the development might improve potential traffic problems caused by the trucking operations. Developers have agreed to extend their access road from Hintz Road to the southern boundary of their property so that it may be extended when property to the south is developed.

The developers have also agreed to provide a left-turn stacking lane on Hintz Road to prevent traffic slow downs caused by people entering the development.

Lortz said the village would probably still experience some traffic problems as a result of the development until the access road was extended or until Hintz Road is widened to four lanes. "But this is part of the growing pains of any village," he said.

DAVID PHILLIPS, representing the First American Realty Co., said the developers would request a public hearing to waive village requirements for sidewalks along Hintz Road. He said they would also ask the village to waive the requirement for improving Dean Avenue, a half-street to the east of the property.

The plan commission asked developers to place a covenant on the property so that no driveways from the project would exit onto the residential streets to the east.

Plans for the development will now go to the village board for approval. Final plans can then be submitted to the plan commission.

Commission members Jack Metzger and Desere Smet were absent from the meeting.

Citizens not supporting 'Operation Identification'

by LYNN ASINOF

Operation Identification, a program designed to discourage theft and to recover stolen property, is suffering from lack of citizen participation.

Although the program has been in effect for almost six months, only 30 persons have taken advantage of the electric engraving pens available at the Wheeling Public Library.

Wheeling police Lt. Ron Nelson said he thinks the poor response is due to lack of publicity for the project. "I just think there aren't enough people who know about it," he said.

Nelson said residents participating in the program are asked to engrave their driver's license number on all their valuables. If an article is stolen, residents can then easily identify it. Moreover, police recovering stolen property can trace the owner by using the statewide communication system.

OPERATION Identification is supposed to discourage theft for three reasons. "Fences," people who buy and sell stolen goods, do not like to deal with property that is easily identifiable. Secondly, thieves do not like to run the risk of being caught with property that police can prove belongs to someone else.

Lastly, thieves do not want to go through the extra trouble of filling the numbers off the stolen objects.

Nelson said it is difficult right now to determine if Operation Identification is working in Wheeling. "We haven't had any of these items stolen, so we really can't say if it's working or it isn't," he said.

When a resident checks out one of the engraving pens from the library, he is also given a special form for listing those valuables which he has engraved. This list will be kept at the library as a ready reference sheet in case of a theft.

UPON RETURNING the pen to the library, residents are given two special Operation Identification stickers to warn burglars that the residence is protected by the engraving procedure.

Although several area villages have adopted the program through a federal grant program, Wheeling developed its own program because it did not meet population requirements for the grant. Nelson said the program has probably cost the village less than \$50.

The idea for Operation Identification began in Monterey Park, Calif., in 1963 when homeowners responded to police circulars and began engraving procedures. Since 1963 only 20 burglaries have occurred in more than 5,000 participating homes.

By contrast, more than 2,000 burglaries have been committed in 6,000 non-participating homes in the same period, according to a study.

Two seek park board seat

Two more Wheeling Park District residents have applied for the vacant seat on the park board of commissioners, bringing to five the total number of persons who have expressed an interest in the commissioner's position.

The vacancy on the board was created when former Park Board Pres. Gus Nizi resigned several weeks ago to accept a position in the Neenah, Wis., school system.

Michael Weiner, 34 E. Jeffery Ave., and Mrs. Dorothy M. Crane, 338 Walnut Ave., are the latest to apply for the park seat. Earlier, Frank Schnaltmann, 51 George Rd. and John Bailey, 949 Wilshire Dr. submitted applications.

Applications, in the form of a letter to the board, will be accepted at the park district office, 222 S. Wolf Rd., until Sept. 4.

The board will review the applicants and interview candidates at the Sept. 6 meeting. Interviews will be scheduled at 15-minute intervals beginning at 7 p.m.

The commissioners will vote to appoint the fifth member of the board following the interviews only if the entire board is present. If one of the commissioners is

absent, the appointment will be delayed until he has had a chance to review the taped interviews.

Free dental care set for indigent

School Dist. 21 children of indigent or medically indigent parents are eligible for free dental care through a clinic established cooperatively by the Cook County Dept. of Public Health and the Des Plaines League of Women Voters.

Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

The dental clinic, at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 800 Beau Dr., Des Plaines, is meant to serve children under 18 of any indigent or medically indigent person in several area school districts including Dist. 21.

The clinic is open every Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Appointments may be made by calling the Dept. of Public Health at 298-5800.

Missing cobra dangerous or docile? Opinions vary

(Continued from page 1)

of a similar incident.

"WE DON'T WANT this to happen again. But of course, it's a little too late now," she said. She added she has been checking her bushes and her swimming pool filter every day since the escape.

Mrs. James Kerr, of 229 Cottonwood Rd. said she also was taking added precautions around her house. "I carry a crowbar when I go out with my dog now," she said.

Mrs. Kerr felt police were doing all they could in the situation. She added, however, "I have a dog which I have to keep vaccinated and licensed. And here these people had a poisonous snake. It just doesn't seem fair."

Many neighbors said they were trying to keep their children off the streets. Monday morning Maple Drive, "which is normally wall-to-wall children," according to one neighbor, appeared deserted. "You'd think the kids have gone back to school," one woman said.

Alarm over the missing snake also spread to neighboring Wheeling. Wheeling police said they have received many calls from young boys wanting to know if the snake had been caught.

ACCORDING to Wheeling Director of Building and Zoning Bill Beiber, the cobra also is causing some apprehension

at Wheeling construction sites. He said the men there are looking over their shoulders a lot as they work.

As the story of the missing snake spread further, rumors about it apparently grew more exaggerated. Over the weekend, the Lincoln Park Zoo received calls from people on the south side of Chicago, inquiring about the "boa constrictor loose on the zoo grounds." After questioning, it turned out that people were referring to the cobra loose in Buffalo Grove, Meritt said.

Pool name contest deadline tomorrow

Tomorrow is the deadline for submitting entries in the contest to name the new indoor pool at Buffalo Grove High School.

The contest, sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Park District, is open to all park district residents. Entries should be submitted in writing to the park district office, 150 Raupp Blvd.

The person submitting the winning entry will receive a free family membership for one year to both local pools.

by BOB GALLAS
A news analysis

The peace and cooperation that has existed among park districts in the Northwest suburbs may soon become an all-out war and land-grab fight.

According to Jack Claes, director of the Elk Grove Park District, the war would come if Ill. House Bill 834 is signed by governor Daniel Walker. The bill amends the Park District Code and would allow property owners to disconnect from one park district and annex to another contiguous district that is more representative of the municipality in which the property is located.

The author of the bill, State Rep. William Kemper, R-Batavia, wrote the bill for 16 families in Batavia who want to disconnect from the Geneva Park District and annex to Batavia district.

As with many bills written to correct certain problems in specific areas, more problems are caused in other areas.

The biggest fight that will result if the Village and Arlington Heights. In an bill is signed will be between Elk Grove and Arlington Heights. The two villages is a parcel of land on which the Chicago-O'Hare International Trade Center might be built.

The 120-acre property is within the Elk Grove Park District and has been for seven years.

The owner of the property, Charles Klehm, wants it to be annexed to Arlington Heights if the center is built on the site, and he wants the land to be in the Arlington Heights Park District.

It's hard to determine exactly how much the center will mean to the park districts when fully developed, but it could be about \$75,000 a year.

Although both sides admit that the bill has its advantages because it would allow people to be in the park district of their own village, the monetary benefits of this particular situation are hard to ignore.

"It's like planting a garden," according to Claes. "Just when the fruit turns ripe, someone comes in and says 'I want it now.'"

Arlington Heights park board member Kay Muller doesn't agree with Claes' thinking. "They haven't even cultivated that garden," she said, "or provided any services to it."

The convention site is just the beginning to problems that can arise if the bill, which is on the governor's desk awaiting his signature, is passed.

"If we lose this one, we'll go after it all," Claes said. He was referring to Elk Grove Village property located in other park districts.

"Mount Prospect Park District has a part of the Elk Grove Village industrial complex and about 25 homes in that area too," according to Claes. Elk Grove Village also has property in Schaumburg, Bensenville and Wood Dale districts.

The decision to disannex and annex won't rest entirely with the individual if the bill is passed. If an adjoining park



PRECISION SWIMMING will highlight the Prospect Heights Park District Water Ballet Show Wednesday night at Lions Pool. The show will be preceded by a diving exhibition and swim meet at 6:30 p.m.

Tennis, swim club planned for Wheeling

The La Cancha Racquet and Swim Club Inc., a Michigan corporation, has proposed building a private sports complex at 1225 S. Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling officials have advocated attracting such recreational developers to the village, and recently passed an ordinance allowing recreational facilities to be built under the village's industrial zoning.

Officials of LaCancha are apparently taking advantage of this new ordinance, and are now petitioning the village board for a special use permit to operate the proposed sports complex.

When the ordinance was approved in July, village officials said there were several groups looking into recreational development in Wheeling. None, however, had made any commitment about developing in Wheeling, according to officials.

In a letter to the village board, Charles Lind, president of LaCancha, praised Trustee Bill Hein and Village Pres. Ted C Scanlon "for persuading our group to plan and develop the LaCancha Racquet and Swim Club in the village of Wheeling."

"BOTH MEN spent considerable time with our people and directing us to the proper departments and personnel necessary to guide our project in compliance with the building codes and decrees of the village," Lind said.

According to Lind, LaCancha will be "the finest and most complete racquet oriented sports complex in the Midwest."

When contacted yesterday, Hein said he had not known about the LaCancha project until after the passage of the recreational zoning ordinance. The trustee voted against that ordinance because it required that developers seek a special use permit in order to build recreational facilities in the industrial area.

Scanlon said yesterday he worked with the LaCancha officials about ways of developing the 15 acres at 1225 S. Wheeling Rd. He said the meetings were quite comprehensive and covered various aspects of development.

Lind was unavailable for further comment on the project. More information on the sports complex will be presented when the zoning board considers the requested special use permit this fall.

Park district 'land grabs' seen

district contests the action, a decision will be made in Circuit Court.

Both sides will present their cases in written briefs that will be submitted to a judge. The decision of the judge would be final and could not be appealed.

"The courts are going to be jammed with these cases," said Claes.

Although acknowledging the obvious monetary boost to the Arlington Park District, Mrs. Muller says her main concern is to have continuous park district boundaries.

"Construction in Arlington Heights is leveling off," said Mrs. Muller. "So the money we receive from real estate taxes is leveling off, even though our costs are skyrocketing."

Mrs. Muller suggests getting the park district entirely within the city limits. Then the district could become part of the village and could receive more tax money.

"They're going to be faced with the same problem in Elk Grove village eventually," said Mrs. Muller.

Elk Grove Village may be faced with that problem eventually, but it's a long way off, according to Claes.

Right now, the Elk Grove Park Dis-

trict has an assessed valuation of about \$215 million and services about 25,000 people, according to Claes. "We still have 1,100 acres west of Rte. 53 to develop that can bring in about another \$200 million. We'll probably end up giving them (Arlington) a pool some day."

Arlington Heights Park District's financial picture isn't that bright. According to Mrs. Muller, their assessed valuation is about \$285 million and they service about 70,000 people.

"We know that in a short time, we won't be able to run on this fixed income," said Mrs. Muller.

If House Bill 834 is signed, the convention center site might not be the only extra revenue for the Arlington Heights Park District.

Although within the village limits of Arlington Heights, Arlington Park race track supports the Salt Creek Park District. When asked if she thought the Arlington Heights Park District would go after the race track if the bill is passed, Mrs. Muller said flatly, "yes." She said further that an independent survey was made recently that recommended the Salt Creek park district be dissolved.

Even though passage of the bill will

almost guarantee court battles and hard feelings between park districts, both sides are quick to agree that the bill does have its advantages.

"We're against it on one hand, but welcome it on the other," said Claes.

"At least this will give the people a chance to be in the park district where they belong," he said.

If the bill is passed, Claes will be hoping the courts feel the same way two members of the Arlington Heights plan commission felt when voting on whether to annex the convention site property. Both felt the site "should morally be annexed to Elk Grove Village."

But, in Claes' words, "right now were playing the waiting game" while the bill awaits the governor's signature.

Until the governor takes some action on the bill, there'll be lots of talking, planning and arguing. — perhaps a glimpse of things to come.

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Treatment plant more than a year away from completion

by ANNE SLAVICEK
More than 400 construction workers are pouring 100,000 cubic yards of concrete, laying seven miles of piping and rearranging 1.5 million cubic yards of earth on 200 acres of farmland in Schaumburg Township.

The herculean task is creating the largest three-stage sewage treatment plant in the world and finishing the job for the Metropolitan Sanitary District by December, 1974.

The three-year project is construction of the Salt Creek Water Reclamation Plant, a \$43.2 million facility which will purify sanitary sewage from Palatine, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove Village, Roselle, and Inverness.

WORK IS about half finished at the

plant site, according to Engineer Donald Voegel.

Although many of the massive aeration basins and settling tanks are near completion, mountains of earth are stockpiled waiting to be relocated around the concrete tanks.

The plant is being built as a joint project by two construction firms — S. J. Groves and Sons Co. and W. E. O'Neill Construction Co. — on a site between Ill. Rte. 53 and Meacham Road south of Schaumburg Road.

The only thing which might delay plant construction at this point is heavy rain or snow, according to Kehar Soodan of Boynton Engineering Inc. There was excessive damage to the construction site in August, 1972 from record rainstorms.

"It's an eternal fight," Soodan said, complicated by the fact that the water table at the plant site is quite close to the ground.

The plant will serve a population expected to reach 160,000 by 1985.

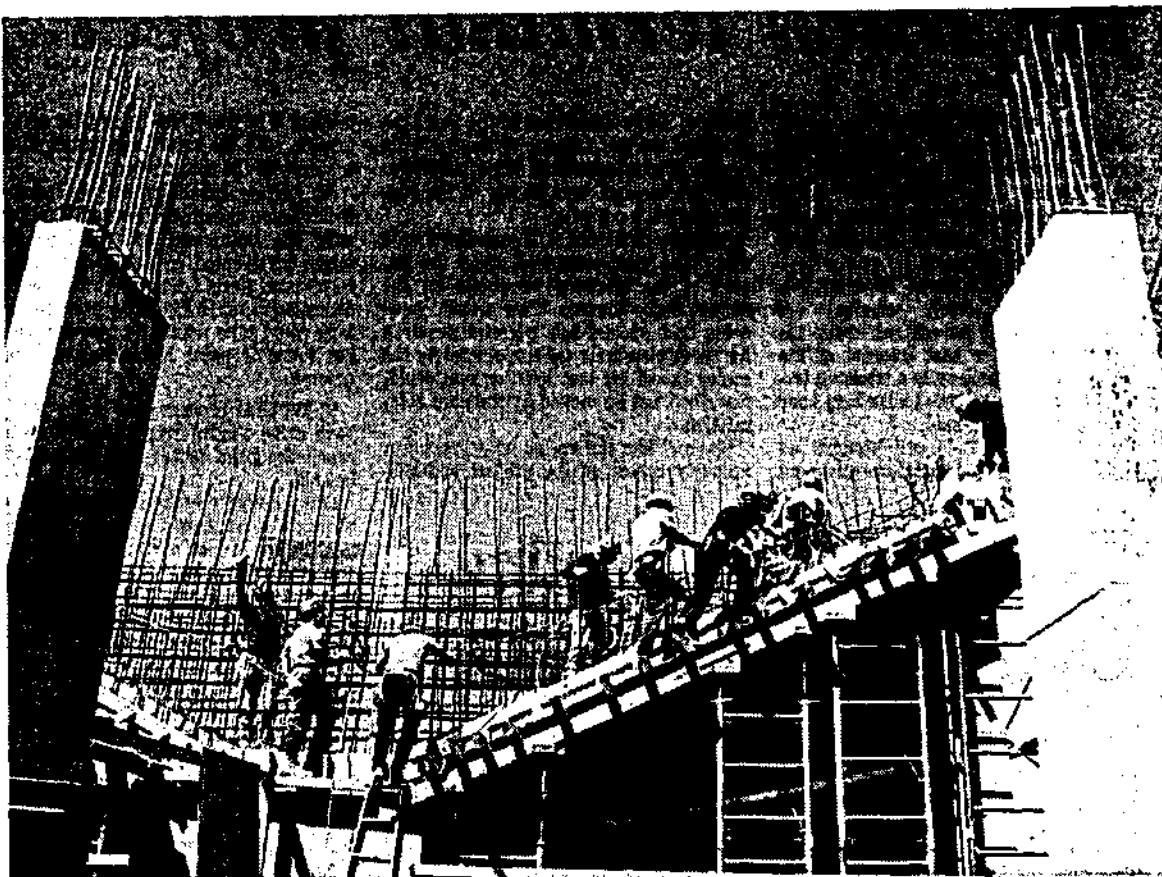
THE BUILDINGS and tanks will cover 90 acres of the 204-acre site with a lake and vacant land to be used for future expansion on the remaining property. The main entrance to the plant will be off of a frontage road along Rte. 53.

Although it takes a 400-man construction crew to build the plant, once the installation is finished it will employ only 20 to 30 full-time employees. The small work force is a result of the automation of the plant's equipment.

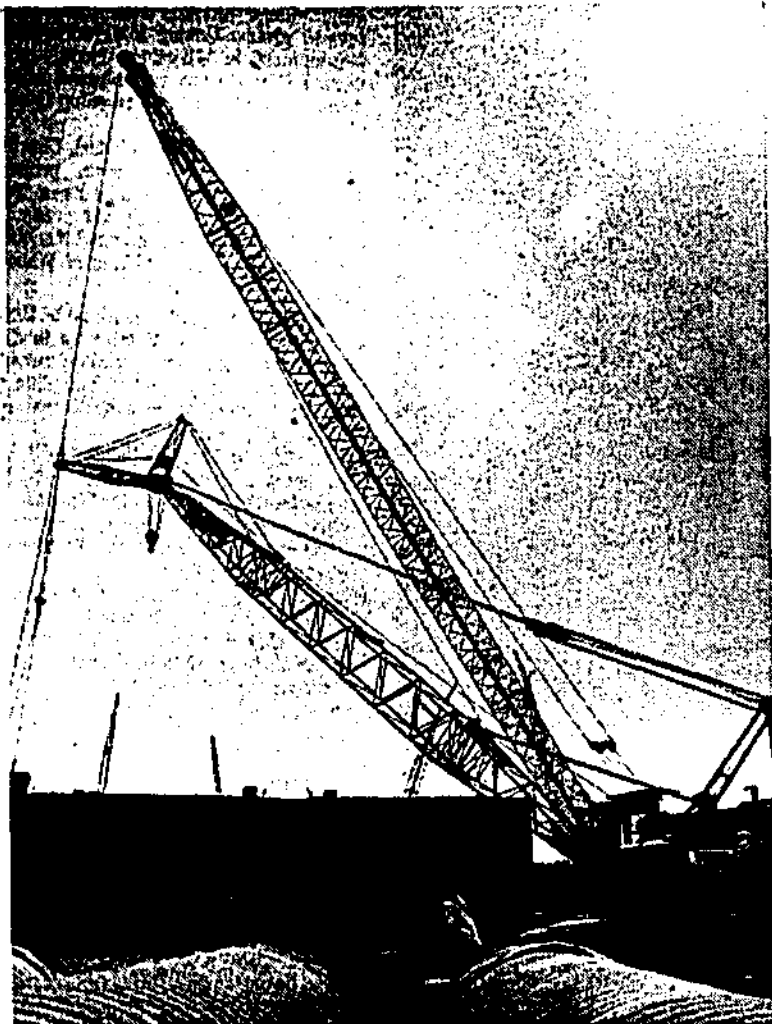
The unique thing about a third stage or tertiary treatment plant is that the effluent resulting from the treatment process is 99 per cent pure, cleaner than the water in the receiving stream. By comparison, effluent from other MSD plants which have secondary treatment facilities is 90 per cent pure. The tertiary treatment at the Salt Creek plant will meet federal requirements for water pollution. All of the MSD's treatment plants are to be remodeled to provide tertiary treatment.

The sanitary district has three other tertiary plants including the Hanover Park Water Reclamation Plant which treats 6 million gallons of sewage daily. The new Salt Creek plant will be much larger, however, capable of treating up to 50 million gallons per day with room to expand the treatment capacities in the future.

The Salt Creek plant design also will allow the MSD to give primary level treatment to an additional 75 million gallons per day of combined sanitary and storm sewage which will flow to the plant through combined sewers during heavy storms.



MORE THAN 400 construction workers are building the world's largest tertiary sewage treatment plant in Schaumburg Township to serve a 49.2-square-mile area of the Northwest suburbs. Officials say the white concrete being used in plant buildings will make the plant fit in better with surrounding multiple-family housing developments expected to be built on the adjacent farmland.



GIANT CRANES are part of the machinery at work at the 204-acre site in Schaumburg Township where construction crews are building the Metropolitan Sanitary District's Salt Creek Water Reclamation Plant. The wall in background is the outside of one of the aeration tanks at the site. The pipes in the foreground will be part of a system used to convey sewage through the various processes at the plant. Completion is scheduled for December, 1974.

Computer class to be offered

The entire family can learn about computers in a non-credit course offered at Harper College through the continuing education program.

No prior knowledge of computers is required, according to George Dornier, chairman of Mathematics and Physical Science Division. He says children as young as 10 can benefit from the course.

Pros to teach food classes

Evening courses in food service management at Harper College this fall will be taught by professionals in the food service industry.

Sheldon Galens, food and beverage director at the O'Hare International Towers, will instruct the three credit courses in food purchasing offered Tuesday evenings from 6:25 to 9:05 p.m. starting Sept. 11.

Food service supervision, a four-credit course, will be offered Wednesday evenings starting Sept. 12 from 6:25 to 9:50 p.m. The instructor is Curt Lullias, former restaurant owner and now a food service insurance consultant.

Registration for fall classes is Sept. 6, 7 and 8 at the Harper Campus, Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine.

The course, Computers for the Family (CEM1010), will be held in Room D-213, Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Sept. 13 through Nov. 3.

The \$14 fee for Harper district residents will pay for all members of a family. Non-district fee is \$33.83.

Dornier says highlights of the course will include exposure to elementary programming in several languages and an introduction to applications in various fields.

Persons who have questions about the course may call Dornier at 397-3000, extension 302.

Registration may be made now at the continuing education office. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

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Gas station strike still possible

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Tuesday of every month to become effective October 2, 1973. All meetings will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Elk Grove Village Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Published in Elk Grove Herald.

August 23, 1973.

Fireworks smoulder but...

Women's Rights moves on

by PATRICIA McCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — In 1970, the National Organization for Women (NOW) made what feminists would call "herstory" — as opposed to "history."

The day, Aug. 26, was the 50th anniversary of the day women got the vote in America. For the fledgling women's liberation movement headed by Betty Friedan, author of the "Feminine Mystique," the anniversary date was a time to beat drums, demonstrate in every which way and call attention to the fact that the hands that rock the cradle intend to rock the boat until women have equal status with men in society.

This year, similarly, events are scheduled around Aug. 26 to call attention to unfinished business — including passage of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) to the Constitution. Twenty states have not voted on the ERA. Eight must say "aye" if it is to become an amendment.

The first celebration was executed with passion that brings redness to cheeks.

THE HIGHLIGHT of the nation-wide maiden celebration was a parade down New York's Fifth Avenue — an event, it was declared that would become annual. It was, but participation dwindled each succeeding year. This year, no parade is scheduled. Some razzle dazzle happenings are on deck but mostly contemplated are mind-raising, soul-searching speakings.

A check by United Press International shows the "wake up and lib" events will consist of feminist fairs in many cities. There will be booths and demonstrations. Booths on such things as what to do in the event of rape to karate demonstrations. The range of subjects still on the movement's calendar of unfinished business will be covered. In Philadelphia a combination fair will feature ecumenism prayer and feminism. In some places working mothers are expected to take their children to either the office or factory or maybe a legislator's office to call attention to their problem.

There also will be demonstrations calling attention to the fact that pregnant women do not get sick pay when they are off awaiting the stork. In New York City, where the demonstrations reach highest pitch usually, plans call for a pregnant woman to be carried on a stretcher to Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's office. That action is supposed to show that a pregnant person is sick and deserves sick pay.

AMONG "ACTIONS" in New York is one by the Reproduction and Its Control Committee. Demonstrators will wear black and hold a funeral service "in memory of the unknown women who departed this life by the horrors of illegal

abortion."

On Aug. 25, the feminist festival in Battery Park — in view of the Statue of Liberty — was keynoted by National NOW President Wilma Scott Heide, of Vernon, Conn.

In review, there is pride among the feminists about the growth of NOW — over chapters, up from 300 chapters in 1972. The feminist movement also has given birth to a magazine "MS," edited by Gloria Steinem; a bank for women and changes in employment practices that used to discriminate against women.

WOMEN ARE performing as linemen for telephone companies, as ditch-diggers, and in many other jobs once strictly believed for men alone.

The movement also has spurred women's studies on college campuses. It is leading to changes in textbooks for schools, especially those showing women in strictly housefrau and subservient roles and men in strictly he-man and power roles.

Among accomplishments the National Organization for Women cites the following since 1966 when the organization was founded:

—"RAISED THE consciousness of the country to sexism as a critical public problem."

—Have changed women. "They now have new aspirations, a new self-confidence and are doing more." A 1972 poll showed that 49 per cent of all women now favor the goals of the new feminist movement and 36 per cent oppose. A year earlier, 42 per cent were opposed.

—We have changed men, too. The same 1972 survey showed 49 per cent of the men favor the movement.

In specific fields, accomplishments are as follows:

—EMPLOYMENT: "We compelled the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) to act on sex discrimination cases; before NOW came into existence, they were ignoring complaints of sex discrimination..."

—RELIGION: "More women are assuming positions of leadership in religious life, becoming ministers and rabbis and heading national religious organizations. Orders of religious women have begun to challenge their domination and control by the all-male hierarchies of their churches."

—POLITICS AND GOVERNMENT: "In 1968 Shirley Chisholm, then a member of the New York Chapter of NOW's Board of Directors, became the first black woman elected to Congress. Pressure from NOW and other feminist organizations compelled the appointment of more women to government positions at every level and won the right for young

women to serve as pages in both houses of Congress."

—IN FAMILY LIFE: "A new involvement of men in family life is becoming evident as the new feminist movement breaks down the sex-role stereotypes that have inhibited their participation in the past."

—IN THE LAW: "We are close to succeeding in achieving legal equality for women under the Constitution with the passage — after 49 years of consideration of the Equal Rights Amendment by Congress and with ratification now hinging on eight more states saying "yes" to the proposal. We are compelling educational institutions which receive federal aid to devise and implement affirmative hiring and promotion for women."

—IN EDUCATION: "We have raised the professional aspirations of women and encouraged the entry of women into previously exclusionary or quotaed fields such as medicine, law, dentistry." One measure of progress: In 1971 more women entered law school than the total that registered the previous 10 years.

—IN IMAGES AND ATTITUDES: "We are effectively changing sexist customs and language by successfully promoting the use of such terms as "MS," and chairperson as opposed to chairman and humankind as opposed to mankind. We have broken down the barriers to women in such prestigious community and professional organizations as The National Press Club, Sigma Delta Chi the Journalism fraternity, Town Hall of Los Angeles, and other previously all male clubs."

What does NOW want in the long run? It is stated in the NOW Bill of Rights. Included are the following goals:

—Equal Rights Constitutional Amendment.

—Enforce law banning sex discrimination in employment.

—Maternity leave rights in employment and social security benefits.

—Tax deduction for all home and child care expenses for working parents.

—Child care centers; elimination of discrimination in education; anti-poverty measures which protect human dignity; the right of women to control their reproductive lives; equal access to public accommodations and housing; partnership marriage of equalized rights and shared responsibilities.

The latter would call for a revision of marriage, divorce and family laws to equalize the rights of men and women to own property, establish domicile, maintain individual identity and economic independence — and promote marriage as an equal partnership of shared responsibility in all aspects.



Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold

Rewarding

Tom Naud, creator of a new daytime television series called "The Girl In My Life," said it is designed to reward those women who somewhere along life's way did something nice for someone without expecting a reward. (UPI)

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Westworld."
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Day of the Jackal" (PG)
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 352-7070 — "Paper Moon" (PG)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Mary Poppins" (G)
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Badge 375" (R)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "American Graffiti" (PG); Theater 2: "Live and Let Die" (PG)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Sleuth" (PG)
RANDHUURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Night Watch" (PG)
THUNDERBOLT — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" (PG)
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Live and Let Die" (PG)
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 892-1620 — Theater 1: "Paper Moon" (PG); Theater 2: "Night Watch" (PG)
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Badge 375" plus "Westworld."

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.
(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
(X) Persons under 16 not admitted under any circumstances.

For rummage pick up

Seems that a lot of homemakers are cleaning out closets and basements these days and calling Arlington Heights Nurses Club. The club will be holding a huge garage sale this fall and members are already collecting rummage for the sale.

Rummage donors who saved last week's article on the sale are asked to call the number listed; it is the phone of the membership chairman. Instead, they are asked to call Rita Moody, 259-3578, who will arrange pick up.

Kristy Johnson, Wm. Arnold wed in candlelight ritual

A candlelight ceremony Aug. 3 united in marriage Kristy Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Johnson of 3108 Starling, Rolling Meadows, and William Arnold of Mount Prospect. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Arnold, formerly of Mount Prospect, now residing in Boca Raton, Fla.

For her wedding in the Community Church of Rolling Meadows, the bride chose an Edwardian gown of ivory tulle with a scooped neckline and puffed sleeves. Her veil was cathedral length, and she carried a bouquet of white daisies, red and white tea roses and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Jill Johnson of Rolling Meadows, the bride's sister, and bridesmaids were Kathy Freres and Susan Schurr, both of Rolling Meadows, and Nancy Kaelin of Palatine.

THE ATTENDANTS wore red and white checked peasant gowns and white picture hats tied with red satin ribbons. They carried nosegays of red and white carnations, red tea roses and baby's breath.

Joseph Bjorn of McHenry was best man. Groomsman included Ron Dahl, James Andersen and James Fores of Mount Prospect. The bride's brothers, Mark and Gordon, were ushers.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Forest View High School, and the groom a 1970 graduate of Northern Illinois University. He is manager of the Howard Johnson Restaurant in Glenview.

Following a reception at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows, the newlyweds honeymooned for 10 days in Florida. They are now making their home in Arlington Heights.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Critics Council elects officers

When the Landscape Design Critics Council of the Garden Club of Illinois recently elected officers and appointed chairman, Mrs. William Wermes of Hoffman Estates was named press relations chairman. Mrs. Donald Kempf, Deerfield, was elected president.

The council is made up of 68 garden club members who have passed two or more courses of the landscape design school held in April each year. Its basic

program is urging others to look into the field of landscape design. It also seeks to educate garden club members and the public so they may recognize good landscape architectural practice.

The group will be touring the Rock Island Arsenal gardens, the John Deere Plant gardens and private gardens Sept. 18. Those interested in the tour may call Mrs. William B. McIlvain Jr., 234-6868. Those interested in membership may contact Mrs. J. T. Mauer, 545-5130.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I hate to appear stupid, but maybe I'm being put on. Have you ever heard of "French roast" or "chicken steak"? A neighbor says it's a bargain and that it's great either broiled or roasted. I've never heard of either one. You're not being "put on." In this day of high priced meat, this is one of the most economical of cuts, and good, to boot. Both the names apply to the center portion of the first cut of the chuck which is right next to the rib. It can be roasted — or split and broiled if it isn't too thick. When it's well marbled, it's delicious, but you have to remember I'm partial to chuck. You can use the rest of the meat cut up for stew or have it ground. So you can readily see how right your neighbor was in singing its praise.

Dear Dorothy: I've always bought expensive bras and it was frustrating to see the spandex get stretched and worn out long before the rest of the material. I experimented and am now putting one teaspoonful of washing soda into the bathroom basin filled with warm water. The tiny bit of washing soda is enough to sweeten and soften the water. The bra is soaked for five to 10 minutes, given a swish or two, then rinsed and let drip dry. The experiment has lasted for months now with no show of wear on the spandex. I think the whole secret is the immediate removal of the perspiration and soil instead of waiting to wash it.

One screw holding the towel rack fell out. While his nibs was looking over the situation, I handed him a piece of steel wool (just enough to stuff into the hole) and a screw driver. Without a word, he

pushed the wool into the hole and then reinserted the screw. It held tight. Success!

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Next On The Agenda

ST. VIATOR MOTHERS

New officers of the St. Viator Mothers' Club made plans to help out at the school on book days, picture days and for other events at a meeting held Aug. 16, with Brother Leo V. Ryan, president of St. Viator High School. Bro. Leo shared his plans for the year with the board.

President of the Mothers' Club for 1973-74 is Mrs. Samuel Hutcheson. Other officers are Mrs. Edward L. Traxler, vice president; Mrs. Michael L. Ruane, recording secretary; Mrs. George R. Brucks, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank A. Schroeder, treasurer; Bro. Ryan, moderator; and Mrs. James Wade, adviser.

Birth notes

Another tiny baby for the Brownes

Three-year-old Amy Browne was a little disappointed when Mama came home from Lutheran General Hospital without her new baby sister, Lisa Michelle, but Mr. and Mrs. Ira Browne of 8936 Parkside, Des Plaines, patiently explained that the 3 pound newcomer, born Aug. 9, was just too tiny yet, and that Amy, now a big, tall girl, weighed only 1 pound 13½ ounces when she was born.

"Well, they're getting bigger," said Mrs. Browne. Grandparents of the two little girls, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Shapiro and Mrs. Gertrude Browne, all of Chicago, are happy with the new baby's progress and, along with Amy and her Mom and Dad, eager to welcome her home.

LUTHERAN GENERAL
Kent Michael Duffy is the new grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Duffy, 641 Sandy Lane, Des Plaines. A brother for Kimberly Ann, age 3, Kent is the son of the Kent R. Duffys of Lake Zurich. He weighed 8 pounds 1½ ounces at birth Aug. 3.

Anthony Charles Boncimino, newest grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J.

Boncimino of Des Plaines, was born Aug. 4 weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces. His parents are the Gerald E. Bonciminos of Barrington, whose first son, Gerald, is 3 years old.

Brandon Thomas Zimmer has joined a brother, Christopher, 3, in the Thomas J. Zimmer home at 893 Plum Grove Circle, Buffalo Grove. He was born Aug. 2 weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Sturm, Niles, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zimmer, Muskegon Heights, Mich.

Kristian Jon Morris arrived Aug. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Morris, 1291 Mill Creek Drive, Buffalo Grove. The 6 pound 15½ ounce baby is a brother for 2-year-old Elizabeth Ann, and a grandson for Chicago residents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mata and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Chisholm.

Yvonne DeLeon was born Aug. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Alcario DeLeon, 102 W. Wood St., Palatine, weighing 4 pounds 7 ounces. Nora, 2, is the sister of the baby and the Luciano DeLeons, Palatine, and the Jose Trevinos, Rolling Meadows, are the grandparents.

Alexis Leigh Enkright was an Aug. 11 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Lee O. Enkright, 460 Arbor Gate Lane, Buffalo Grove. First child for her parents Alexis weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces. The Dee Enkrights, Chicago, and the John D. Sullivan, former Arlington Heights residents who now live in Columbus, Ohio, and Fontana, Wis., are her grandparents.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Amy Katherine Rohleder was an 8 pound 3 ounce arrival Aug. 21 for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rohleder, 907 Cypress Drive, Arlington Heights. Allison, 3, is the sister of Amy, and the Fred Hogarth, Chicago, and the Peter Rohleders, Northbrook, are her grandparents.

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL
Joseph Michael Capitani Jr. is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michael Capitani of 1998 W. Algonquin, Mount Prospect. The baby weighed 7 pounds 10½ ounces when born Aug. 10. Grandparents are Mrs. Rose Capitani and Gino Capitani of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Romance flourishes in the good old summertime



Caren Sue Hemphill



Connie Rae Fletcher



Elise Zehr



Kristine Sove



Patricia Thomas



Sharon Smoczynski

A Dec. 29 wedding is planned by Caren Sue Hemphill and Herbert Betts, both of Arlington Heights. Announcing the couple's engagement and approaching marriage are Caren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hemphill, 813 W. George. Herbert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Betts, 25 N. Prindle.

Caren is a '69 graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School and a '73 graduate of Drake University. This fall she will be teaching in Palatine's Conant High School. Herbert, a '69 graduate of Prospect High, will be a December '73 graduate of Western Illinois University.

Announcing the engagement of their daughter, Connie Rae, to Karl Piepenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin O. Piepenburg, 120 N. Ashland Ave., Palatine, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roland Fletcher, 1887 Miner St., Des Plaines. The pair has not set a wedding date.

A graduate of Maine East High School, Connie is with Protection Mutual Insurance, Park Ridge, and Karl, a graduate of Palatine High School, is with Shepherd Publications, Palatine. He is also a Navy veteran of four years. In the fall both Connie and Karl will be attending the College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zehr, 1893 Big Bend Drive, Des Plaines, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elise Ruth, to Charles Sulik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Sulik, 338 Columbia Ave., Des Plaines. The wedding is planned for Aug. 3, 1974.

The bride-to-be is a '73 graduate of Oakton College School of Practical Nursing and her fiancé is a senior at Northern Illinois University.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Sove, Des Plaines, are announcing the engagement of their daughter Kristine to Gerald Warnke, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Warnke, also of Des Plaines.

Kristine attended Maine West High School and is in her third year at Northern Illinois University majoring in music education. Gerald is also a Maine West graduate and attended Elmhurst College majoring in business administration. He is employed at Motorola Co. in Schaumburg.

The couple plans a June 8, 1974 wedding.

The engagement of Patricia Thomas to Jerry R. Bluet is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Daniel Thomas of Pierre, S.D. Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bluet Jr., Fontana, Wis., former Mount Prospect residents.

The couple plans a Nov. 24 wedding in Pierre.

Jerry is a graduate of St. Viator's in Arlington Heights and also of the University of Dallas. He is with Duplex Corp., Sycamore, Ill. Patricia will graduate from the University of Dallas in November.

Mrs. Jean Smoczynski, 790 N. Dennis, Wheeling, and Edwin Smoczynski, Mount Prospect, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon, to John A. Schomer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schomer, 530 Audrey Court, Wheeling. The wedding is planned for Nov. 10 in St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling.

Sharon graduated in 1971 from Wheeling High School and works for Block & Co., Wheeling. John, who also graduated from Wheeling High School in 1971, works for Corra Plumbing, Rolling Meadows.

Today On TV

Morning

- 6:45 2 Thought for the Day
 8:00 2 News
 8:00 5 News
 8:00 7 News
 8:00 9 Today's Meditation
 8:00 11 Summer Semester
 8:00 11 Station Exchange
 8:00 11 Five Minutes to Live By
 8:00 11 Top of the Morning
 8:00 11 Reflections
 8:00 11 It's Worth Knowing...
 8:00 11 About Us
 8:00 11 Town and Farm
 8:00 11 Perspectives
 8:00 11 New Zoo Review
 8:00 11 Today in Chicago
 8:00 11 Earl Nightingale
 8:00 11 Farm Market/Weather Report
 8:00 11 CBS News
 8:00 11 Kennedy & Company
 8:00 11 Ray Rayner and Friends
 8:00 11 Captain Kangaroo
 8:00 11 Garfield Goose
 8:00 11 Movie, "September Affair,"
 8:00 11 Joan Fontaine
 8:00 11 Romper Room
 8:00 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 8:00 11 The Joker's Wild
 8:00 11 Dinah's Place
 8:00 11 Love Lucy
 8:00 11 Sesame Street
 8:00 11 Morning Commodity Call
 8:00 11 Stock Market Review
 8:00 11 The \$10,000 Pyramid
 8:00 11 Baffle
 8:00 11 Living Easy with
 8:00 11 Dr. Joyce Brothers
 8:00 11 Newsmakers
 8:00 11 Gambit
 8:00 11 Wizard of Odds
 8:00 11 Movie, "The Thin Man Goes
 8:00 11 Home," William Powell
 8:00 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 8:00 11 Business News and Weather
 8:00 11 Love of Life
 8:00 11 The Hollywood Squares
 8:00 11 The Brady Bunch
 8:00 11 The Electric Company
 8:00 11 Ask an Expert
 8:00 11 CBS News
 8:00 11 The Young and the Restless
 8:00 11 Jeopardy
 8:00 11 Password
 8:00 11 Carrascolendas
 8:00 11 Business News and Weather
 8:00 11 Jerry Kopt
 8:00 11 Search for Tomorrow
 8:00 11 The Who, What or Where Came
 8:00 11 Split Second

- Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
 Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
 Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
 Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
 Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
 Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
 Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
 Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
 Channel 44 WENS (Ind)

- 11 Halvor Landverk: Woodcarver
 11 News of the World
 11 The Jack LaLaine Show
 11 American Stock Exchange
 11 NBC News

Afternoon

- 12:00 2 The Lee Phillip Show
 12:00 5 News
 12:00 7 All My Children
 12:00 9 Bob's Circus
 12:00 11 Man Builds, Man Destroys
 12:00 11 Business News and Weather
 12:00 11 Gentle Ben
 12:00 11 Ask an Expert
 12:00 11 As the World Turns
 12:00 11 Three on a Match
 12:00 11 Let's Make a Deal
 12:00 11 Is There a Bike in the Mix
 12:00 11 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
 12:00 11 Rich Peterson Report
 12:00 11 The Guiding Light
 12:00 11 Days of Our Lives
 12:00 11 The Newlywed Game
 12:00 11 Hazel
 12:00 11 The Black Experience
 12:00 11 The Market Basket
 12:00 11 Movie, "Terror Is a Man,"
 12:00 11 Francis Lederer
 12:00 11 The Galloping Gourmet
 12:00 11 The Edge of Night
 12:00 11 The Doctors
 12:00 11 The Girl in My Life
 12:00 11 Movie, "Edge of Darkness,"
 12:00 11 Errol Flynn
 12:00 11 Book Beat
 12:00 11 Ask an Expert
 12:00 11 Joanne Carson's VPI's
 12:00 11 The New Price Is Right
 12:00 11 Another World
 12:00 11 General Hospital
 12:00 11 Designing Women
 12:00 11 Business News and Weather
 12:00 11 Can You Top This?
 12:00 11 Match Game '73
 12:00 11 Return to Peyton Place
 12:00 11 One Life to Live
 12:00 11 Lilies, Yogs and You
 12:00 11 News of the World
 12:00 11 My Favorite Martian
 12:00 11 Mantrap
 12:00 11 Commodity Final
 12:00 11 The Secret Storm
 12:00 11 Somerset
 12:00 11 Love American Style
 12:00 11 Maggie and the Beautiful
 12:00 11 Machine
 12:00 11 Harlan — 26
 12:00 11 Felix the Cat
 12:00 11 Adventures of Tintin
 12:00 11 Movie, "The Mating Kind,"
 12:00 11 Aldo Ray
 12:00 11 The Mike Douglas Show
 12:00 11 Movie, "Saul and David,"
 12:00 11 Norman Wooland—Part I
 12:00 11 Lost in Space
 12:00 11 Sesame Street
 12:00 11 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
 12:00 11 Deputy Dawg
 12:00 11 Speed Racer
 12:00 11 La Involuable
 12:00 11 The Flintstones
 12:00 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
 12:00 11 Soul Train
 12:00 11 The Munsters
 12:00 11 News, Weather, Sports
 12:00 11 News, Weather, Sports
 12:00 11 News, Weather, Sports
 12:00 11 Sesame Street
 12:00 11 Jeopardy
 12:00 11 Password
 12:00 11 Carrascolendas
 12:00 11 Business News and Weather
 12:00 11 Jerry Kopt
 12:00 11 Search for Tomorrow
 12:00 11 The Who, What or Where Came
 12:00 11 Split Second

- 9:00 5 NBC reports — "Hospitals,
 9:00 7 Doctors, and Patients"
 9:00 26 Marcus Welby, M.D.
 9:00 26 Sylvia Y. Borique
 9:00 26 Tenth Inning
 9:00 26 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
 9:00 26 Noches Nortias
 9:00 26 News, Weather, Sports
 9:00 26 News, Weather, Sports
 9:00 26 News, Weather, Sports
 9:00 26 Wimbledon Cup Tennis
 9:00 26 Championships—Women's Tennis
 9:00 26 Information—26
 9:00 26 The Honeymooners
 9:00 26 Movie, "The Night of the
 9:00 26 Ignant," Richard Burton
 9:00 26 The Tonight Show
 9:00 26 Movie, "War and Peace,"—Part II
 9:00 26 Movie, "The Sheepman,"
 9:00 26 Shirley MacLaine
 9:00 26 Muchachita Italiana Viene
 9:00 26 a Casa
 9:00 26 Movie, "Caroline and the
 9:00 26 Rebels," Brigitte Bardot
 9:00 26 Bob Luce Wrestling
 9:00 26 News
 9:00 26 Kennedy at Night
 9:00 26 Not for Women Only
 9:00 26 News
 9:00 26 News
 9:00 26 Passage to Adventure—
 9:00 26 England
 9:00 26 The Phil Donahue Show
 9:00 26 What's Happening
 9:00 26 Movie, "Fair Wind to Java,"
 9:00 26 Fred MacMurray
 9:00 26 Movie, "Mr. Sardonicus,"
 9:00 26 Ronald Lewis
 9:00 26 Reflections
 9:00 26 News
 9:00 26 Everyman
 9:00 26 News
 9:00 26 Meditation
 9:00 26 News
 9:00 26 Five Minutes to Live By
 9:00 26 Movie, "Woman Obsessed,"
 9:00 26 Susan Hayward
 9:00 26 Meditation
 9:00 26 Meditation

Harper offers class in communications

A continuing education non-credit course in "Methods of Group Communication" (CEC40) will be presented both afternoon and evening at Harper College beginning Sept. 10. Classes will be held Monday and Wednesday through Oct. 3.

The 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. class will be held in Room A-242. Child care will be available at 50 cents an hour. The 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. class will meet in the boardroom on the third floor of Building A. Tuition is \$21 for district residents, \$50.75 for others.

The course is designed to assist individuals in basic theoretical skills in group dynamics.

Registration may be made at the Office of Continuing Education.

Obituaries

Helen E. Robel

Funeral Mass for Mrs. Helen E. Robel, 74, nee Staszak, of Addison, was said yesterday morning in St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Des Plaines. Burial was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Mrs. Robel of 312 Lincoln Ct., died Saturday in Highland Nursing Home, Downers Grove. She was born July 19, 1899, in Scotsdale, Pa.

Surviving are a son, Edward Jr. of East Troy, Wis.; two daughters, Mrs. Carlotta Iral of Des Plaines and Mrs. Mercedes Koehn of Addison; two grandchildren; a brother, Harry Staszak of Green Bay, Wis., and two sisters, Mrs. Violet Vanderhurst of California and Sister M. Polkarp, O.F.S. of Stevens Point, Wis.

Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Deaths Elsewhere

MISS LEONE A. LINDSEY, 78, of 511 Maple St., Bay View, Mich., formerly of 801 N. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights, was killed Wednesday in a four-car accident near Ponsheval, Mich. She was born April 1, 1895, in Farmer City, Ill.

A memorial service for Miss Lindsey was held yesterday afternoon in the Stone Funeral Home, Potosi, Mich. Officiating was the Rev. Russell King.

Survivors include two sisters, Edith Lindsey of Pueblo, Colo., formerly of Arlington Heights and Harriett Lindsey of Bay View, Mich., formerly of Arlington Heights; a brother, Robert E., and sister-in-law, Verne Lindsey of Sun City Center, Fla.; a niece, Ann Lindsey, and a nephew, Tom Lindsey.

Family requests, memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

DuBrow on TV...by Rick DuBrow

Movies used to improve ratings

HOLLYWOOD — The start of each new television season has been an attractive period for viewers who want to catch up on well-known, and often recent, movies that they missed but now are being offered on video.

And the season that begins in several weeks is an example of the network practice of using these films for strategic purposes.

Major motion pictures, and some not so major but with hot stars, have generally proved to be strong ratings-getters, and the competing nationwide broadcasting organizations consider it highly important to get off to a fast start each fall.

Furthermore, a movie with big audience lure can disrupt opposition network lineups in the critical early weeks of a new season by cutting into viewer sampling of series that are trying to establish a foothold amid the shrewd counterprogramming.

And this season, the movies scheduled for airing in the early weeks have an added strategic importance because, with some series premieres delayed by the recent writers' strike, the motion pictures could play a key part in wooing viewers to a network whose programming is still scrambling to get fully organized.

AT ANY RATE, here are some of the movies the networks will present in the initial weeks of the upcoming season:

• On Sept. 22, ABC-TV offers "Rosemary's Baby" and NBC-TV has "Cool Hand Luke," with the two films unfortunately in direct competition with each other.

• Sept. 23, ABC-TV has "Funny Girl," the film that brought Barbra Streisand movie stardom.

• On Sept. 6, NBC-TV broadcasts "A Man For All Seasons." And, in an unusual programming move, the network will then rerun it as an afternoon showing on Sunday, Sept. 9, particularly for the benefit of youngsters. "A Man For All Seasons" concerns the historic conflict between Sir Thomas More (Paul Scofield), lord chancellor of England, and King Henry VIII (Robert Shaw).

• On Sept. 15, ABC-TV presents "Irma La Douce," with Shirley MacLaine and Jack Lemmon.

• On Sept. 12, NBC-TV offers a rerun of "In The Heat Of The Night."

• Over at CBS-TV, there will be a Sept. 13 airing of a jewel heist comedy, "The Hot Rock," starring Robert Redford and George Segal.

• The same night, in competition with "The Hot Rock," ABC-TV presents a sleeper film, "Evel Knievel," with George Hamilton in the title role as the daredevil motorcycleist.

• On Sept. 17, NBC-TV has "Play M-

ty For Me," for which Clint Eastwood was the director as well as leading man.

• And on Sept. 16, NBC-TV's Walt Disney series begins its 20th television season with the first half of its two-part showing of the movie "The Barefoot Executive," about a chimpanzee who chooses top-rated video programs for a network.

MAJOR MOVIES will, of course, be

broadcast throughout the network season. For instance, NBC-TV has set "My Fair Lady" for Thanksgiving Day. And CBS-TV's planned attractions include "Bonnie and Clyde," "The Graduate," "Planet of the Apes," "Beneath the Planet of the Apes," "Hello, Dolly!," "Bullitt," "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," "Ryan's Daughter" and "Hawaii."

Three of Chicagoland's Top Ten Restaurants Are Nestled Away At



The famous BEEFEATER is known for its prime cuts of meat, served in the scarlet plush of an old English manor.

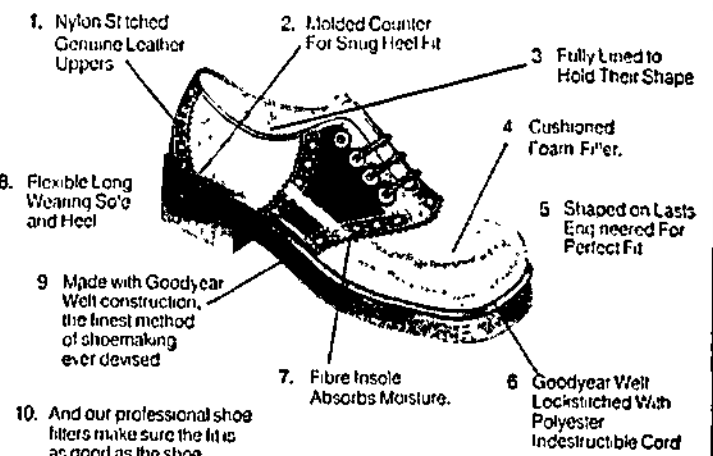
The lush WHITE FOREST, on the other hand, offers luncheon crepes of all varieties, prepared on an open fire.

Seafood lovers should look into PIER V OF THE GALLEON at Chateau Louise, where trout and lobster are stocked live, and bridges lead to quiet booths. Sir Francis Drake would be pleased.

Chateau Louise, a great rambling European resort, stands on route 31, just one mile north of the Northwest Tollway, in West Dundee, Illinois, just 40 minutes from Chicago — but a couple of quiet centuries away from tense city life. Don't you deserve a little European holiday?

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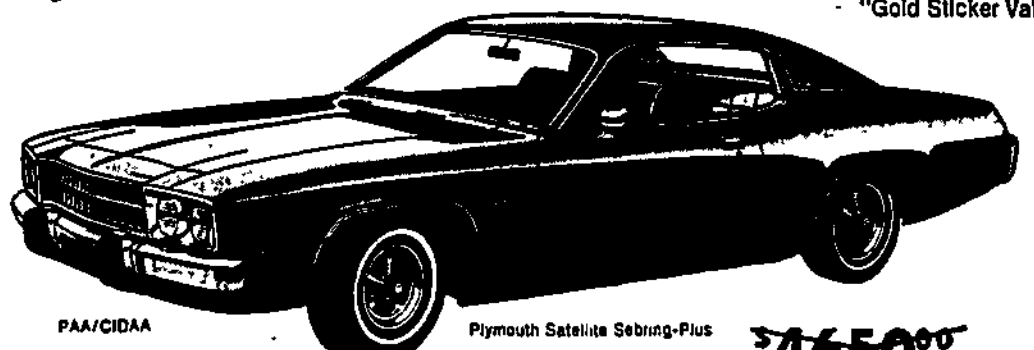
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Shades of Ichabod Crane

American past highlighted along the Hudson River

by MURRAY J. BROWN
The shades of Ichabod Crane and other immortalized fictional characters of early American history can come alive for visitors to a rambling Dutch-gabled house called Sunnyside in New York's Westchester County, about an hour's drive north of Manhattan's skyscrapers.

The picturesque early 19th century stone mansion just off U.S. Rte. 9 near Tarrytown, N.Y., was where Washington

Irving, author of the Legend of Sleepy Hollow and other renowned works, lived from 1835 until his death in 1859.

Opened to the public about 25 years ago, the house he once described "as full of angles and corners as an old cocked hat" houses many of the personal belongings and other mementoes of America's first internationally-recognized writer.

Irving's country estate is only one of many famous homes and other historical

sites which have been preserved or restored along both sides of the Hudson River north of New York.

Most are open to the public and can provide fascinating glimpses into life in America dating back to pre-Revolutionary days.

Sunnyside is one of three major restorations in the lower Hudson River valley operated by the non-profit Sleepy Hollow Restorations.

THE OTHERS ARE Philipsburg Manor in North Tarrytown. Irving is buried near the Old Dutch Church there, an early-1700 estate with a Dutch manor house, dam and water-powered grist mill, and Van Cortlandt Manor in close-by Croton-on-Hudson, built by a prominent Dutch landowner family more than 300 years ago and which contains some of the original furnishings.

The three properties are open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. year round and are within 10 miles of each other.

Fees are \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for children 6-14. Three-visit rates are \$4.25 adults and \$2.25 children.

A few miles farther north — watch for the turnoff for Rte. 91 — is another outstanding historical home, Boscebel at Garrison. The lovely two-story mansion built in the early 1800s by the States Morris Dyckman family was sold to a house-wrecker for \$35 after World War II but was saved from destruction and restored through public contributions and funds provided by Mrs. DeWitt Wallace of the Reader's Digest.

Continuing north along the river just past Poughkeepsie is Hyde Park, the an-



THE HEADLESS HORSEMAN (or its ghost) may lurk in the corners of this rambling Dutch-gabled house called Sunnyside where author Washington Irving lived from 1835 until his death in 1859. The house, as well as other Sleepy Hollow restorations, is open to the public year round.



REVOLUTIONARY WAR history comes alive for visitors to Philipsburg Manor which appears much as it did 300 years ago with a gristmill, 200-foot dam, stone Manor House

Among many exotic Bali attractions

'You may see a cremation'

DENPASAR, Bali (UPI) — "If you are lucky you may also observe a cremation

... That's what it said on page 212 of my guidebook on Bali.

I shuddered — I had seen the pictures of public cremations in other Asian countries and that kind of luck I didn't want. But when I quoted the guidebook to our Balinese guide, he smiled and said, "yes, perhaps we will be lucky — it is a very joyous ceremony."

I didn't get to see a cremation during our four-day visit to this fabled island in Indonesia.

But the Balinese, who practice a unique religion called Bali-Hindu based on Hinduism, Buddhism and island worship, have no fear of death. I was told. They believe in reincarnation and regard death as passing from this life to a far better one.

It is a most joyous time, colorful ... with the body covered by a large paper,

a beautifully decorated horse, cow or fish," an islander said. "Then they are consumed by flames and taken in ashes in a long procession to the sea, to be scattered on the waters."

USUALLY, THE funeral procession is led by a gamelan orchestra which includes flutes, bamboo instruments, cymbals and unshaped gongs struck with small hammers. Women, dressed in their best finery, bear baskets and trays of offerings for the gods while the men carrying the body shout and zig-zag sharply to confound the evil spirits.

Incidentally, our guide recalled his grandfather as saying Balinese families should have five children: "Four to carry the body and the fifth to carry the shade umbrella."

Deeply religious, the Balinese believe in good and evil spirits. Every family has its own temple where offerings of rice and flowers are made to the gods every day. In addition, each village has a large temple and shrines stand in the fields and along the roads. All in all, we were told, there are about 20,000 temples and shrines on Bali.

To keep out evil spirits, a wall is erected a few feet inside the main entrance to a family compound or home. Persons entering must make sharp left or right turns. According to the Balinese belief, evil spirits cannot enter because they move only in a straight path.



Many Balinese outside the major cities still live in family compounds, usually consisting of a number of buildings and an open space or garden, enclosed by a high thick wall. Each building serves a different purpose — for instance, one may be the kitchen, another the sleeping quarters and still another the workshop.

Bali has many attractions, even for the experienced traveler.

THERE ARE numerous interesting villages only a short distance from this capital city and the Bali beach hotels — Mas, which is noted for its wood carvings, and Ubud, a center of Balinese paintings, with a large colony of artists, among others.

Just driving through the lush countryside pays extra dividends: doll-like children perched on the rumps of plodding oxen, graceful women in colorful sarongs balancing burdens on their heads or hips, and peasants in shorts and cone-

shaped hats stooping in the flooded rice fields or working the terraced farmlands rising like steps carved out of hillsides by giants.

Then there are the golden sand beaches, fringed with palm trees — like something out of Gauguin — where only the gentle swish of the sea breaks the early morning and late evening silence.

And there are the jungles made noisy by the chatter of monkeys and the cries of strange exotic birds, and the breathtaking scenic beauty of mirror-like lakes and thickly forested mountains.

Striking — to this visitor at least — was the happiness of the young and old and their friendliness toward the stranger. "Selamat Datang" (Welcome) was the first word I heard when I boarded a Garuda Indonesian airliner in Singapore for the flight here.

The international airport outside Denpasar is serviced by a number of international airlines in addition to Garuda.

How to see York, England — try a bicycle

York, England, is a lovely and delightful old town, and a 26-year-old local girl has come up with the ideal way to see a small and slow-paced town of narrow streets.

Rosalind Percy has opened a bike shop called "Daisy Daisy" at which she rents both bicycles built for two and bicycles built for one, all painted bright yellow with daisies.

Things to see include the 500-year-old Minster, largest cathedral in Northern Europe, with its famous Three Sisters stained glass window. This summer it will show a highly successful "Son et Lumiere" production featuring Sir John Gielgud, Eric Porter and Judi Dench.

The multi-directional sound and theatrical lighting effects highlight the story of the Minster from construction through various catastrophes including World War II when the stained glass was removed and buried.

The city also has Roman walls, hundreds of medieval buildings and a unique museum of 19th century life in which whole streets and shops are recreated.

central home of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt operated by the National Park Service as a National Historic site since April 12, 1946.

Roosevelt was born in the house which

dates back to the 1820s and spent considerable time there in his later years. It still retains a "lived in" atmosphere with, for example, books and magazines still scattered around his bedroom from his last visit.

HE AND HIS wife Eleanor are buried under a simple slab of white marble in the nearby rose garden. Next door is the Roosevelt Library with collections of presidential papers and other memorabilia, including ship models and many unusual gifts received during his many years in the White House.

Hyde Park is about 80 miles from New York City. If time permits, almost directly across the river is New Palis, founded by Huguenots in 1678. Several stone houses with high-pitched roofs built in the late 17th century still stand on Huguenot Street.

Heading south, in and near Newburgh, are several historical sites associated with the Revolutionary War in the area, including the Jonathan Hasbrouck House, built in 1750, which served as Gen. George Washington's headquarters for more than a year and houses revolutionary relics and period furniture.

The U.S. Military Academy at West Point is only a few miles farther down the river. Its museum, monuments, chapels and parade grounds are open to the public at certain times.

U.S. Rte. 9W, the Old Storm King Highway, a short run to New York, is rated as one of the most scenic in the East.

(United Press International)

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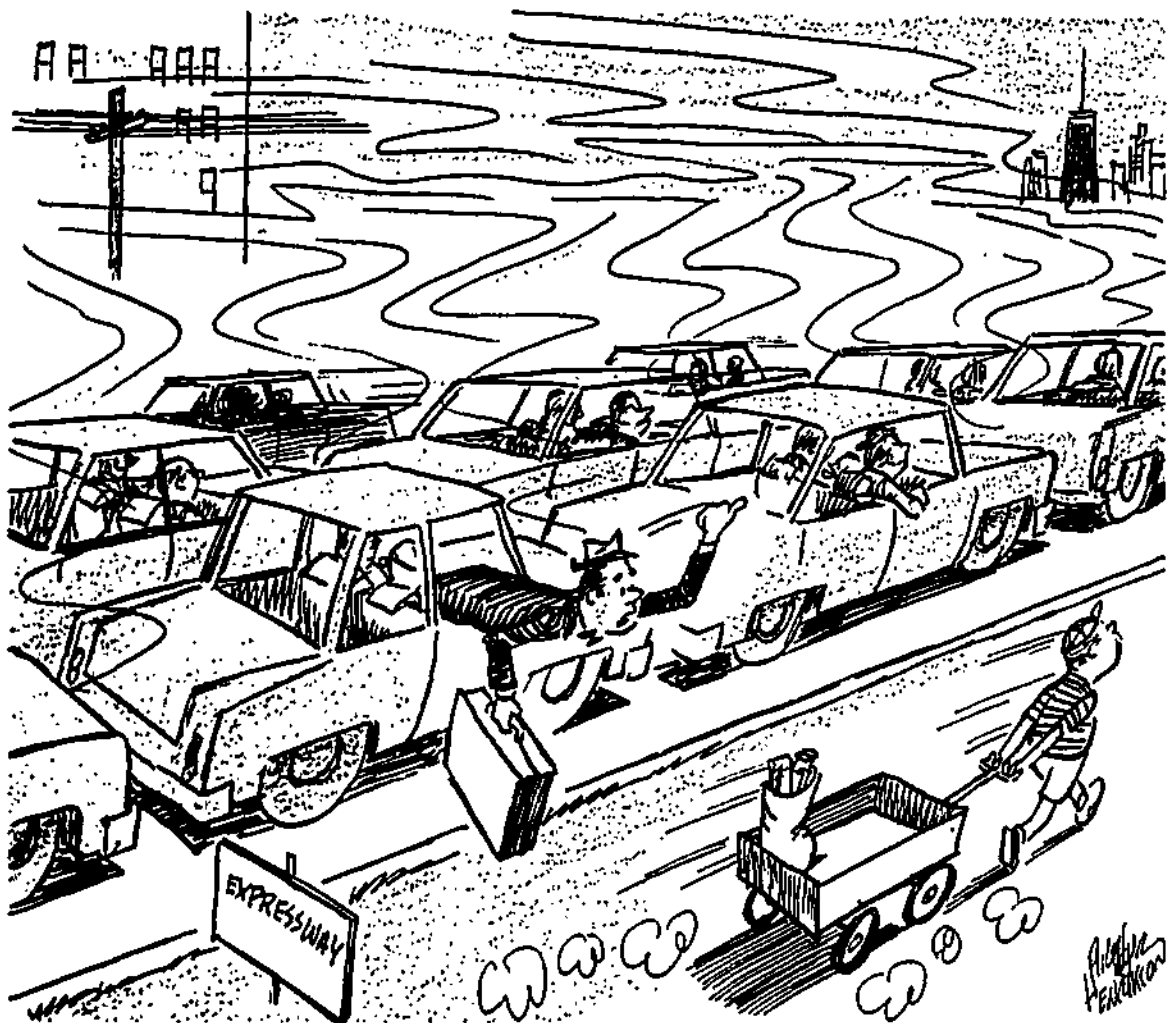
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Dorothy Meyer's column

How about a lift?



Herald editorial

Expressway jams: why?

Are those horrendous traffic jams really necessary?

You're breezing along the expressway with a carload of kids, headed for a day at the beach, keeping an eagle eye to the furthest point you can see, hoping that the traffic is still moving.

Or you're wending your way downtown, mulling over in your mind the points you have to make at that important business appointment.

Or you've left work an hour and a half early to make sure you get to O'Hare Airport well before grandma's plane touches down, so you'll be there to meet her.

Then you come over a slight rise or around a curve, and you slam on your brakes in a desperate attempt to keep from becoming the catalyst

in a chain reaction of rear-end collisions in that sea of brake lights clogging the road.

An hour and fifteen minutes later, the 10-year-old is beating on the 8-year-old with a sand bucket. The baby is crying because his eyes burn from the fumes — and you know where the 4-year-old has to go.

Your own eyes smarting from the fumes, you are wondering desperately how you can get to a telephone to explain to your client why you haven't shown up.

Or, standing on the shoulder of the road beside the open hood of your car, you are wondering frantically how you can find two gallons of water for your overheated automobile, and how you'll ever convince your mother-in-law that you didn't deliberately leave her waiting at the airport for two hours.

Probably no one who travels expressways with any regularity has not had a similar experience.

Of course we all realize that traffic jams on these roads are inevitable, given their overloaded condition. A jackknifed truck, buckled concrete, or a three-man crew resurfacing a short stretch of one out of three lanes can stack up traffic for miles within minutes.

If you arrive at the scene shortly after some emergency develops, that is the luck of the tollway draw,

and there is probably no way to avoid it.

But is it necessary for cars speeding toward the bottleneck from miles away to arrive there 30 minutes or an hour later and become mired without warning?

These jams sometimes last for hours and it seems to us that there are some methods available to warn approaching motorists and divert traffic to alternate routes.

New Jersey, for instance, employs a system of electric signs posted at regular intervals to warn drivers of fog, ice, construction or accidents ahead.

Toll collection stations are in radio contact with state police and could post warnings of the location and duration of traffic jams.

Those "trafficopters," we hope, do something more than broadcast machinegun summaries of traffic conditions on the radio every hour or so, courtesy of your favorite disk jockey.

A single state trooper, posted at a turnoff, could divert thousands of cars from one of those monumental logjams.

It would be nice, when you pull up to a toll station for the privilege of paying your 30 cents to travel the next 15-minute stretch of road, to be warned that you're really going to get an hour and a half for your money.

I don't know anything about who invented the garage sale, but it must have been somebody with a garage to sell, only it was so full of junk the junk had to get sold first. And they made so much money they were able to keep their garage and lived happily ever after.

Garage sales have come a long way since then and lately service organizations are using them as fund-raisers. One local group recently made over \$10,000, partly because somebody donated a Corvette to the cause and maybe that's why my only garage sale was a bomb — I didn't have any old Corvettes cluttering up my closets.

I also didn't know the first thing about conducting a garage sale.

I didn't even want to have one in the first place.

But an old friend with the Midas touch dropped in one day when I was getting ready to throw out some clothes, gadgets and toys that nobody used any more.

"Wait," she cried, "don't throw that away, have a garage sale. There's absolutely nothing wrong with that blouse, for instance, except for the godawful color and it would bring 10 cents at least."

"Good," I said, "here's a dime, take the thing I can't stand the sight of it."

"No, no," she said, "you don't pay people to take your junk, they buy it from you."

"Not my junk they don't. When green



Dorothy Meyer

fruit jars were big on the antique scene I left half a dozen at a shop on consignment and suddenly green fruit jars were a glut on the market. Anything I want to sell turns into instant glut."

"Wrong," said my friend. "Somewhere in the world there is a buyer for everything in the world — all you have to do is

give buyer and product a chance to get together."

"What do I do," I asked, "stand out in front of the house hawking my wares — I'm certainly not about to let the likes of someone who'd buy that blouse inside my house."

"That's almost it, only you don't stand outside hawking exactly, you put up a couple card tables and clothes racks in the garage and an ad in the paper."

"In the garage? Where in the garage?"

My friend took a look and allowed as how I might have to have two sales — one to clean out the garage so I'd have room for the sale that would rid me of the godawful blouse.

"I love garage sales," she said, "and I'll be glad to help you if you'll just answer me two things — whatever possessed you to buy a blouse that color and why do you have four lawnmowers?"

"I was mad at Wally and we inherited three of them."

So I had a garage sale. Somebody stole the beaters from a food mixer I wanted to sell and I'm stuck with a glut-colored blouse.

Our readers write

Views homes and schools

I could not help but note your editorial of August 10 in the Herald regarding the compelling of builders to help schools.

I think in all fairness it would be well to view the problem in greater depth and to assure all that builders are very much aware of the problems that confront communities and of the typical lag that relates to community services occasioned by increased numbers of people coming to a community.

As a practical matter and for a start, it would seem important to clarify the role played by builders in community development. First, builders do not create a community except where people want to live and second, they build what people want to live in by way of type of structure and life style. It should be added that additionally, in developing a community they don't do anything that isn't approved by that community.

Evidence of this, of course, is the stamp and initials of approval all over the subdivision plats in preparation for the building of the community. To suggest that a builder builds arbitrarily wherever he thinks he should and that he builds just those kinds and types of properties that he personally may like is simply unrealistic. Again, all one has to do to know this is to look at the offerings of builder who built houses or living units in which people didn't choose to live in an area or community to which they did not wish to go. The evidence is compelling, the market place simply makes the decision; it is not the builder but the market place and the people who choose the place to live and the life style.

But to return to the subject of schools, which is a natural outgrowth of the development of the community. Most of the editorials and articles which have dealt with the subject have failed to recognize the fact that for years prior to development of the property, taxes were paid on it. While it is true that the vacant land may have been taxed at a lower rate it was nonetheless taxed and monies were accumulated.

Upon completion and occupancy, the property immediately goes on the tax rolls and in some communities where they have mechanisms that allow, an immediate assessment is made and property taxes are paid from the outfit by the occupant in support of the services which he will now be using in that community including fire, police protection, library, schools and parks, among other things.

Now the article discusses the voluntary method of contributions from builders in either the form of cash or land or both to support local school districts' needs for more increased plant as a consequence of new people desiring to come to the

community. The voluntary mechanism has the dual advantage of recognizing the needs of the community where they actually exist and of enabling the builder to make such commitments as reflect the kind and type of dwelling that he may be providing for that community.

The formula method presently incorporated in the Naperville Ordinance and as proposed by Senator Fawell in the Senate this past year are simply formula mechanisms that assume something approximating equality throughout the system and may or may not reflect the actual needs of the community or the likelihood

would demand inordinate commitments from builders is that the cost becomes a part of the cost of the living unit and is passed directly to the occupant. If it becomes a part of the mortgage, it doubles on the average over the life of the mortgage; not only that, the community taxes the new occupant at the earliest possible moment and, as mentioned before, there is a tax already been paid on the land during the prior period before it was developed.

Thus there are four levels of tax on the same property when in fact a single commitment from the state for the construction of plant as a function of the number of people in the community would solve the problem, eliminate the inequity and assure our youngsters of an "equal shot" at an educational opportunity irrespective of the relative affluence in which they may happen to live.

This is not to say that the communities don't have difficulties with funding of school plant and park and I don't believe that our industry has ever suggested anything to the contrary. We do believe, however, that the mechanism proposed in the Fawell legislation and as established by the Naperville Ordinance and in other communities which have adopted it, does not provide an equitable solution and properly should not be allowed to continue.

As a consequence, and in defense of the necessity of keeping the cost of housing down, this association, the Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago, has brought suit to have the Naperville Ordinance set aside. As precedent, at least two cases which have gone to the Supreme Court are cited and it is expected that this ordinance will again be declared unconstitutional. Defeat of the Fawell legislation in the senate is further evidence of the recognition on the part of the legislators that there must be other solutions.

Toward this end Senator Soper's bill to establish a commission for the express purpose of studying this among other problems confronting the communities and the building industry offers the best hope at this time for solution to the problem. Hopefully during the course of its study the results of the suit brought against the Naperville Ordinance will be forthcoming and that these results may be combined with the commission's studies to provide the needed and desired equitable solutions to what we all know to be a genuine and serious problem.

Robert K. Widdicombe, Jr.
Executive Vice President
Homebuilders Assn. of
Greater Chicago

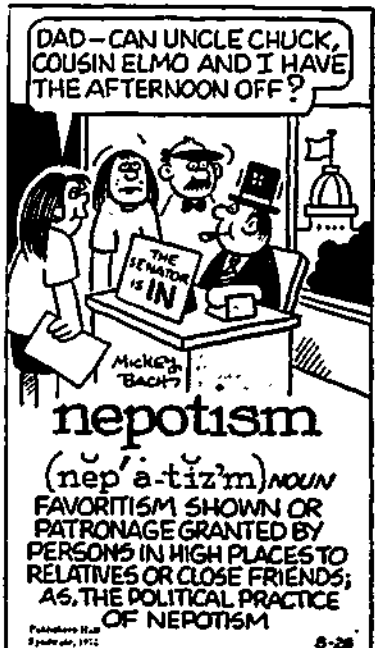
hood of young people being generated by the living units provided for the community.

At no time has there been any efforts made to bring the state and its responsibility for education into play. And this is another area where the builders find it very difficult to rationalize the requirement on the part of the community that major commitments of land and money be made for school when the state has the responsibility. As it is presently practiced, the communities have varying degrees of facilities as a consequence of affluence and yet each child's opportunity for an education is alleged to be equal as is seen by the responsibility of the state.

As a consequence, the burden should be shifted from the new community and its new occupant to the state which should provide plant in proportion to the number of people rather than in proportion to the relative affluence of the new community. Thus a community with a low tax base and a large number of young people would not be suffering from inferior plant and facilities while another community with a high tax base would be able to provide a disproportionately better school environment as a consequence of its affluence.

The one thing that does not appear to be recognized by those who

Word a day



nepotism

(nep'a-tiz'm) NOUN
FAVORITISM SHOWN OR
PATRONAGE GRANTED BY
PERSONS IN HIGH PLACES TO
RELATIVES OR CLOSE FRIENDS;
AS, THE POLITICAL PRACTICE
OF NEPOTISM

Foreign news commentary

'Dirty tricks' old stuff in South Korea

by PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

Political dirty tricks are old stuff in South Korea and go considerably beyond the business of throwing tomatoes or rotten eggs at opposition candidates.

The latter is practiced but is considered minor league.

Nor do the so-called dirty tricks end when the campaign is over.

The losers and their prominent supporters may very well find themselves in jail on any of a variety of charges ranging from violation of South Korea's stringent anticommunist laws to bribery.

The high cost of opposition did not originate with South Korea's present generation of politicians.

Syngman Rhee, South Korea's first president, had a longtime history as a

revolutionary during the years of Japanese occupation. It is said that during one of his periods of imprisonment his jailers inserted burning splinters under his fingernails.

For years afterward during periods of contemplation he would blow absent mindedly on his fingers as though to cool his damaged nails.

Kim Dae Jung is a Korean politician and central figure in a dramatic example of a Korean political dirty trick.

In broad daylight six Koreans kidnapped him from his Tokyo hotel room, spirited him by automobile to Japan's south coast and then placed him aboard a cargo vessel.

Some days later they dumped him alive but bruised in an alley near his home in Seoul.

Kim noted that his captors had acted

with the cool efficiency of professionals, and there seemed no doubt the reason for their actions had been Kim's sharp criticism of the Korean government led by President Park Chung Hee.

Park's government denied any connection with the kidnapping but the finger of suspicion pointed at the South Korean CIA, a government agency responsible for South Korean security both outside and inside the country.

Park had defeated Kim in 1971 presidential elections but Kim had won 46 per cent of the vote.

Kim left Korea in October, 1972, after Park's declaration of martial law and assumption of virtually unlimited powers, and continued his attacks on the Park government in Japan and the United States.

In the United States various harassing

tactics had been used against him and others opposing the Park government, so much so that the United States on various occasions had discussed the matter with officials of the Korean embassy.

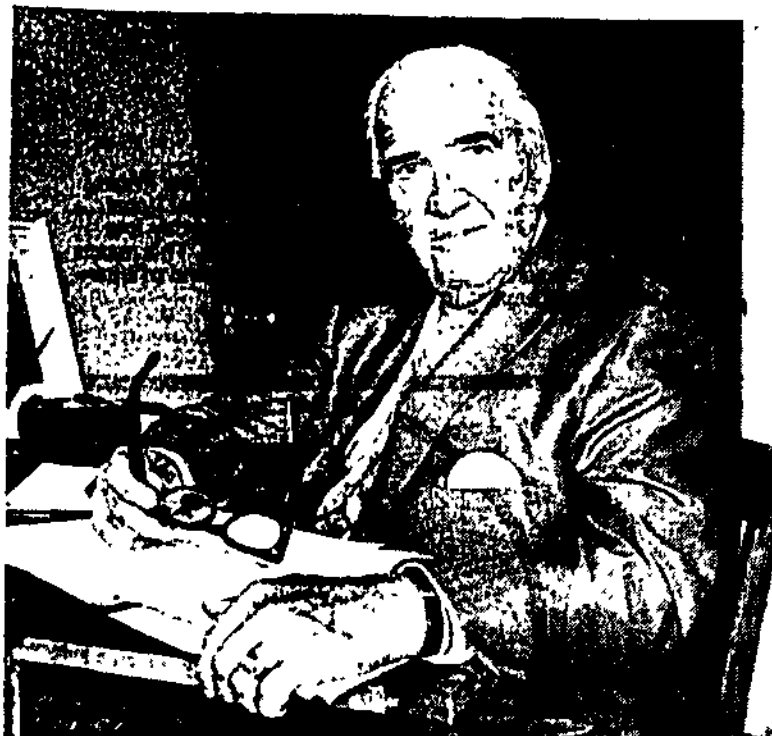
South Korea's CIA drew international attention in 1967 when it was accused of masterminding the abduction of 17 South Korean dissidents from West Germany.

At present it is run by Lee Hu Rak, described as South Korea's most powerful man next to President Park.

He has represented the president in talks with communist North Korea and is noted as a behind-the-scenes negotiator. In a confrontation with prominent South Korean army generals last spring he came out on top and the generals went to jail.

When Rak's name is mentioned in Seoul, it is in whispers. (UPI)

Semco executive, 68, finding it difficult to retire



POST-RETIREMENT can be fun, especially for a busy trouble shooter like Omer Lunsford. Now he's working out plans as marketing director for a fledgling company in the environmental field.

by LEA TONKIN

One of these days, veteran trouble shooter Omer Lunsford says, he'll retire full-time.

Going out to pasture just doesn't fit into this former oil company executive's busy lifestyle, however. He may appear to be the stereotype of post-retirement idleness, settled into a comfy armchair with a lapful of scrapbooks. But what Lunsford talks about are the lasting relationships and the meaningful experience of knowing you can contribute to another person's success.

These are feelings he can't easily let go. And they probably explain why Lunsford, 68, has "retired" several times, only to bounce back into the challenging work of problem-solving known as management.

He does spend time working at home. "Settling down" meant buying an Arlington Heights townhouse, and moving there from Chicago. Lunsford works a few days a week as director of marketing for the Semco environmental sciences firm in Chicago. "This usually turns into five days a week," says his wife Belle.

"I tell them that I'll train a young man who can eventually take over, and then I can go back to pasture. I'll sort of play it

by ear," Lunsford says of the work at Semco. "I got into this sludge business because it intrigues me."

Semco (Soil Enrichment Materials Corp.) is engaged in the business of carting away sludge by tank car to Fulton County, Ill., and other areas for use as fluid fertilizer. Lunsford retired as an American Oil Co. vice president in 1970, then took a job with Semco in 1971.

The young Chicago firm was held up in a court battle last year, and Lunsford says he "didn't do anything but serve as chairman of the United Fund in Arlington Heights during 1972." Then Semco got the go-ahead for some of its projects this year, and Lunsford was asked to rejoin the firm.

This short-lived retirement cycle is not new to Lunsford. A program called the International Executive Service Corps. (IESC) caught his attention in 1965. Lunsford was working for American in New York at the time. He told David Rockefeller, who conceived the IESC program of exporting management know-how, that he was interested in the concept. "All of a sudden, I was swept into the program," Lunsford recalls. When he was asked to go to Panama to conduct a feasibility study for the program in 1965,

Lunsford says, "I took a leave of absence because they wouldn't retire me." He participated in the official launching of the IESC program in Panama, along with Rockefeller.

THE DEVELOPMENT of new industries in Panama and other Central American countries, as well as a corps of some 1,000 executives in the IESC, is gratifying to Lunsford. "When you know that you helped to make it this way, it's rewarding," he says. A gas station, an edible oils company and rum distillery are among the IESC projects in Panama.

Lunsford returned to American Oil after a year in Panama. A year later, he joined an expedition into the heart of Brazil to find out whether the IESC could combine efforts with Peace Corps workers. Lunsford was employed by the oil company until 1970, when he finally retired. He returned to Panama for a few months, still convinced that "what those people need more than anything is management assistance."

Lunsford says he would have retired earlier, but American Oil asked him to come to Chicago to set up a regional computerized credit operation. Following retirement Lunsford made the move to Arlington Heights, and joined Semco. He

still pushes the IESC concept. "The theory behind this is that you can get in anytime after retirement — otherwise you'd be dying on the vine," he says of the voluntary program.

SOMEDAY, THE need to be out there working on management problems may take second place to a more leisurely life of living, Lunsford admits. He likes to fish, but he's "never had the time to fish very much."

"We're corporate nomads," he concedes. Lunsford started working in 1923 in Terre Haute, Ind. His family lived in Green Bay, Wis. for several years. Other moves were necessary as Lunsford followed company business.

In what could be called a "pre-retirement" move, Lunsford is toying with the idea of a writing career. He's had several articles published in business magazines, on such timely topics as "voodooism of computers." Lunsford's writing shows an amusing approach to management problems, such as step number one: "Take a piece of scratch paper..."

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Business Today

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK — For the first time in 10 years the United States will have an official government pavilion at the annual Algiers trade fair opening Friday.

Sandra Kristoff of the Commerce Department in Washington told United Press International that all the space in the pavilion has been taken and four companies, Alfa-Chalmers, Caterpillar Tractor, International Harvester and Sterling Precision, will exhibit heavy machinery outdoors.

The roster of 46 exhibitors include General Motors, International Business Machines, Raytheon, Boeing, TWA, General Electric, Dravo and Singer.

"A huge tonnage of valuable machinery and other merchandise has been sent to Algiers for the show, and we expect the exhibitors to make sales of millions of dollars," Miss Kristoff said.

American firms have exhibited at the Algiers fair in recent years but without an official government effort. The Commerce Department also arranged a large and profitable American exhibition at the Casablanca trade fair in Morocco in April.

THIS EFFORT to increase exports to the Arab world is considered of the greatest importance. Although the United States has a favorable balance of trade

with Arab lands — exports of \$1.172 billion last year against imports of \$603 million — our imports of oil and liquefied natural gas from these countries will grow fast.

David T. Mizrahi, editor of the Bulletin of the American-Arab Association for Commerce & Industry in New York, said the U.S. government and American industry must expand exports to the Arab world to pay for the mushrooming oil and gas imports. Many American oil experts expect half our petroleum supplies to come from the Middle East within a few years.

Both Mizrahi and Charles C. Bonin, president of the American-Arab Association, said there is an enormous demand for American products in the Arab world and a reservoir of goodwill for Americans despite the tensions between their governments and Washington over the Israeli question.

MIZRAHI SAID well-informed American officials feel U.S. exports to the oil producing countries of the Middle East somehow must be increased to a level of \$6.2 billion a year by 1980 if the oil and gas is to be paid for.

On their part, the Arab nations, which expect to accumulate \$60 billion in disposable capital from their petroleum by 1980, are interested in investing in the United States. They especially want to invest in American production and trade that will build up the economies of their homelands.

"American firms should be moving faster and doing more in the Arab world," Bonin said. "There must be a much bigger promotional effort and much closer personal relationship between Americans and Arab businessmen and officials, also a bigger official effort by the U.S. government."

Bonin, Mizrahi and Miss Kristoff all pointed out that competition for the \$60 billion the Arabs expect to accumulate will be fierce. The British, French, Germans, Japanese and the communist nations also want Arab business. They also must buy Arab oil, thus will have the same incentive to sell to the Arabs to keep trade balances in line. They are exhibiting at the trade fairs in the Arab countries too, so it should be a lively exercise in competitive selling.

(United Press International)

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Automobile prices going still higher

DETROIT (UPI) — The cost of buying, owning and operating a car — like just about everything else — is going up.

The operating costs have risen 14 per cent in the last four years and automakers are planning new price hikes on the 1974 models that go on sale in September.

Ford is seeking the highest boost — an average \$106 per car and truck — with American Motors looking for the smallest hike, \$35. Chrysler will charge an average \$71 more for its 1974 models while General Motors will shift its 1974 prices up by \$102.

And that's not the end of the price spiral this year. While the first set of price increases will be blamed on the addition of safety equipment, mainly the new seat belt-ignition interlock, the automakers will be back in Washington later this year to seek increases to cover the higher costs of paying their workers and suppliers.

With the trend toward small cars growing, the American Automobile Association recently put together some figures that show they really are more economical.

The report shows the total per-mile operating cost for an eight-cylinder, standard-sized car equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and radio came to 6.25 cents.

For an intermediate car similarly equipped the cost was 4.95 cents per mile, and for a compact equipped with radio and automatic transmission, the cost came to 4.2 cents per mile.

WHEN YOU FIGURE in the fixed costs insurance, depreciation and license fees, the average motorist in a standard-sized car will shell out \$1,647 in 1973 if he drives about 10,000 miles. That's a rise of approximately \$200 in the last four years and comes to about 16.5 cents a mile, says AAA.

Total costs for an intermediate would be \$218 lower than the standard model and \$430 less for the compact.

While the costs of owning and operating all cars are going up, automakers contend that today's automobile still is a bargain. It takes a worker less time now to earn the money for a new car than for a comparable automobile 10 years ago, they say.

Under government orders, the automakers have added seat and shoulder belts, backup lights, padded dash and visers,

electric wipers, headrests, emission control devices, emergency flasher systems, outside rear view mirror and inside non-glare mirror as well as many unseen safety items.

THE AVERAGE FAMILY median income is now about \$11,300. It took 23 per cent of that to purchase the 1973 Maverick rather than the 37 per cent to buy the Falcon 10 years ago.

"Value for the dollar is an important factor in the consumer's purchasing process," says John B. Naughton, Ford vice president for sales. "Today's automobile is actually quite a bargain."

He might get an argument, however, from many of the nation's motorists who find their gas tanks emptying at a fast rate because of the emissions control equipment ordered by the federal government.

There's been a significant reduction since 1970 when cars averaged 14 miles per gallon. Part of that can be blamed on extra weight.

The current Chevrolet, for example, has grown seven inches in length and added 502 pounds since 1968.

Tests have shown the fuel economy of one model has decreased during the last five years from 13.7 miles per gallon to 10.5 m.p.g. in city driving.

But General Motors expects to reverse the trend of the last five years when it introduces its 1975 model cars in the fall of 1974.

The addition of the catalytic converter, a muffler-like device with chemicals that convert harmful emissions into harmless gases and water, should bring mileage back up to 12.8 m.p.g. for that model.

"The great advantage of the catalytic converter for exhaust emission control is that the engine can be tuned to achieve better fuel economy while the converter

keeps the system in compliance with emission standards," says Dr. Craig Marks, a technical assistant to the vice president of the GM Engineering Staff.

"Although all of our cars may not experience this gain," says Marks, "we hope, across our product line to approach the pre-control, 1968 fuel economy levels."



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	Beg.	8:30 P.M.-9:45 P.M.	8 Wks.	18.00
Thurs., Sept. 13	Inter.	8:30 P.M.-9:45 P.M.	8 Wks.	18.00
Sat., Sept. 8	Children (7 to 12)	9:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M.	8 Wks.	10.00
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Make checks payable to the Lotus Yoga Centre, 4800 Essex Way, Apt. 106, Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008. For more info, phone 253-7296.

Universal Oil snares Nixon catalyst pact

Universal Oil Products Co. of Des Plaines, announced the signing of agreements under which UOP will supply Nissan Motor Co., Ltd., Tokyo, Japan, a substantial part of its requirements for automotive exhaust emission catalysts as well as the noble metal required to produce the catalysts.

John O. Logan, president and chief executive officer of UOP, said that the contract with Nissan is for three years. Commercial quantities of catalyst will be supplied Nissan, the world's fourth largest automotive manufacturer, beginning the last quarter of 1974. Nissan is the manufacturer of the Nissan and Datsun lines of automobiles and trucks.

Logan said that UOP's Automotive Products Division will supply Nissan a noble metal pellet catalyst, which will be installed in converters for cars and trucks sold in Japan.

This is the second catalyst contract UOP has announced as having been signed with a Japanese auto maker this year. In July, UOP announced that its Automotive Products Division would supply a substantial portion of Toyota Motor Co., Ltd.'s requirements for a noble metal pellet catalyst for three years. Earlier this year, UOP also announced that it would supply all of Chrysler Corp.'s catalyst needs for five years. That noble metal-activated catalyst is of the monolithic type.

UOP will be supplying monolithic automotive catalysts from its manufacturing facility at Tulsa-Port of Catoosa, Okla., and pelletized automotive catalysts initially from its manufacturing facility at Shreveport, La.

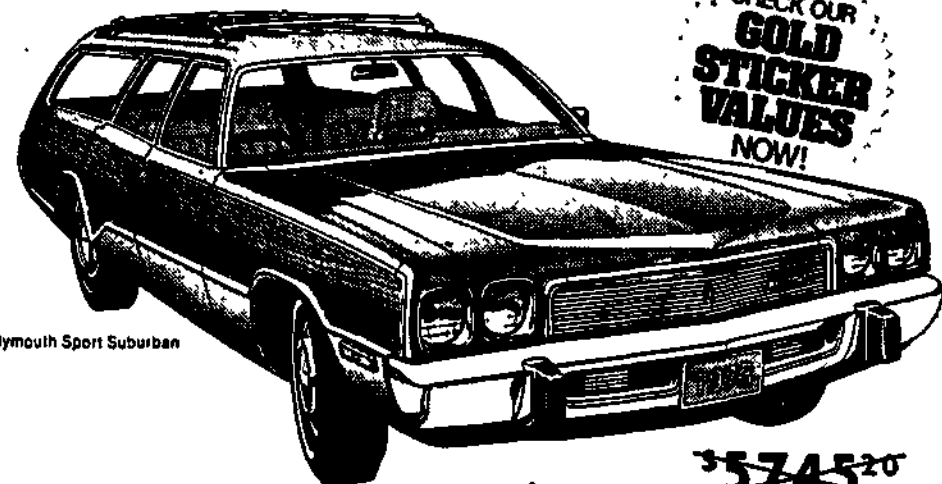
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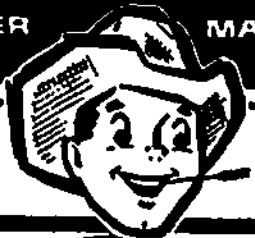
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We can bring our customers an ample supply of beef, at Everyday Low Prices, even in these times of beef shortages. Just look at our advertised Meat items ... Some are Target Buys, our special weekly features. But all are Everyday Low Price Specials... Value-Way Trimmed and ready to grace your table. This means you save Everyday, anytime you walk into Elm Farm It's just the kind of quality, economy and service you can expect from Elm Farm

USDA CHOICE
Boneless Rump Roast
\$ **1.55**
Lb.

USDA CHOICE BEEF
Rib Steak
\$ **1.39**
Lb.

USDA CHOICE BEEF
Round Steak
\$ **1.39**
Lb.

USDA CHOICE
Cube Steak
\$ **1.67**
Lb.

SWIFT PREMIUM OR HYGRADE
Ball Park Franks Lb.
\$ **1.27**

USDA GRADE A 22/24 Oz. Avg.
Rock Cornish Game Hens Lb.
\$ **.69**

TOP TASTE SLICED
Luncheon Meats Lb.
\$ **1.14**

WESTERN STYLE
Spare Ribs Lb.
\$ **1.19**

USDA CHOICE
Sirloin Steak
\$ **1.59**
Lb.

Each Pkg. contains:
3 Leg Quarters
3 Breast Quarters
3 Wings
3 Necks
3 Osso-Bouidi

USDA GRADE "A"
Family Pak Chicken
\$ **.55**
Lb.

TOP TASTE
All Meat Wieners
12 Oz. Pkg.
\$ **.79**

QUARTERED PORK LOIN
CORN COUNTRY PORK
Pork Chops
9-11 CHOPS Lb.
\$ **1.19**

KINGSFORD FROZEN CUBED
Beef Patties
14 Oz. Pkg.
\$ **1.09**
Grilled Lb. \$1.19

WHOLE
Clausson Pickles
Qt. Jar
\$ **.89**

USDA CHOICE
Chuck Steak
Lb.
\$ **.97**

FLAVOR LOK
Sliced Bacon
Lb.
\$ **1.39**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Porterhouse Steak
Lb.
\$ **1.79**

HYGRADE
Pork Sausage Rolls
Lb.
\$ **1.09**

GREENLAND
Turbot Fillets
Lb.
\$ **.89**

OSCAR MAYER
Crown Bologna
ANY SIZE PIECE Lb.
\$ **.98**

PATRICK CUDAHY SMOKED
Sausage
ANY SIZE PIECE Lb.
\$ **.98**

SHOP & COMPARE FOR GREAT SAVINGS FROM ELM FARM!

MUSSELMANS Apple Sauce 35 Oz. Jar .49 ^c	KINGSFORD Charcoal 20 Lb. Bag \$1.37	FRENCH'S Salad Mustard 9 Oz. Jar .19 ^c	PAMPERS Overnite Diapers ... 12 Ct. Box .83 ^c
ORCHARD PARK Beverages 12 Oz. Can .10 ^c	COOK WITH Mazola Oil 48 Oz. Botl. \$1.19	KRAFT American Singles ... 12 Oz. Pkg. .73 ^c	PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK Instant Potatoes ... 15 Oz. Pkg. .49 ^c
ORCHARD PARK Grape Jelly 32 Oz. Jar .49 ^c	ASSORTED Hi-C Drinks 46 Oz. Can .31 ^c	ICETEAMIX Nestea Tea Mix 3 Oz. Jar 1.09	HEINZ Ketchup 14 Oz. Botl. .29 ^c
POTATO CHIPS Pringles 9 Oz. Pkg. .65 ^c	KRAFT Macaroni & Cheese ... 7.5 Oz. Pkg. .19 ^c	KRAFT Velveeta 21 Lb. Pkg. 1.23	BAR-B-QUE Open Pit Sauce 18 Oz. Botl. .33 ^c
KELLOGGS Corn Flakes 18 Oz. Box .37 ^c	GRANULATED GW Sugar 5 Lb. Bag .71 ^c	ORCHARD PARK FROZEN Lemonade 6 Oz. Can .10 ^c	ASSORTED Morton Cream Pies ... 14 Oz. Pkg. .28 ^c
WYLLERS Drinks 3 Oz. Pkg. .10 ^c	ALL GRINDS Hills Bros. Coffee ... 2 Lb. Can 1.69	BABY FORMULA Enfamil 32 Oz. Jar .59 ^c	ORCHARD PARK KOSHER OR Polish Dills 32 Oz. Jar .59 ^c

FROZEN DELTA
Orange Juice
6 Oz. Can
\$ **.17**

ORCHARD PARK
Sandwich Bread
1 1/2 Lb. Loaf
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Kraft
Miracle Whip
32 Oz. Jar
\$ **.59**

HAWTHORN MELODY
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18 Oz. Ctn.
\$ **.25**

HAWTHORN MELODY
Half & Half
Pt. Ctn.
\$ **.33**

LIQUID
Clorox Bleach
Gal. Botl.
\$ **.49**

PRINT, FACIAL, 3 PLY 134 Ct. Pkg.
Vanity Fair Tissue..... 4 \$ **1.00**

PEPSI
Pepsi Cola
16 Oz. Btl.
\$ **.79**

ORCHARD PARK ASSORTED FLAVORS
Ice Cream
1/2 Gal. Ctn.
\$ **.69**

VLASIC KOSHER, NO GARLIC OR
Polish Dills
32 Oz. Jar
\$ **.49**

BAYS
English Muffins 12 Oz. Pkg.
\$ **.32**

THE SUMMER PRODUCE MORE SAVINGS!

US #1 HOME GROWN
Tomatoes
Each 10 Lb. Basket
\$ **1.79**

HOME GROWN
Farm Fresh Sweet Corn... 10 For **10.59**^c

HOME GROWN
Green Peppers..... 3 For **3.19**^c

RIPE
Golden Bananas..... Lb. **.13**^c

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Chinese
French
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& Many More...

Low Super Price
99^c
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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SEPT. 1, 1973



Larry Everhart

Good 'talk sports' show needed

WHAT CHICAGO needs, even more than a good five-cent cigar, is a good sports talk show on the radio.

Hosts of such shows have come and gone in this metropolitan area. The only truly good one I can remember was Rick Weaver, and he was probably eased out because he was too brutally honest and hard-hitting — Howard Cosell-ish. In some cities this is what the fans want, but apparently Chicago fans are too sensitive to listen to too much criticism of their teams.

Weaver, when he was around some six years ago, did a show daily that was provocative and stirred up a lot of interest. And he did it simply by dealing with the truth, not sugar-coating it no matter how unpleasant it was, yet not contriving controversy just for the sake of attention.

Other cities must have men like this on the air, but not us. Where have you gone, Rick Weaver?

After he left, there was a void of several years without any talk show of this kind, which is ridiculous in a city as big and sports-minded as Chicago. The silence was deafening.

Finally, along came Bill Berg on WIND in 1970. (He now does a general talk show on WGN in the afternoons and does a fine job of it). There were good points and bad points about his talk-shows, which lasted more than a year.

He was a pleasant enough personality and, to his credit, he was tolerant of views other than his own — like colleague Dave Baum of WIND and very



Bill Berg

much Unlike Howard Miller of WMAQ. There were some lively discussions on Berg's show.

Unfortunately, he did not appear to be well-enough informed to be a good host. Too many times someone would call (have you ever noticed how many of them sound drunk?) with a simple enough factual question that most sports fans other than casual ones should have been able to answer. Many times, Bill couldn't.

And it must have been embarrassing when Leo Durocher, a regular on the show in the beginning, quit or was fired from it (pick one) after nightly shouting matches on the air with fans in the middle of a horrendous Cub losing streak in 1970.

Anyway, all this is ancient history and it is not my intention to pick on Bill Berg. At first I liked his show, but I found it got tiresome.

Now, though, I wish he was back. Weaver would be better, but Berg would top the current Chicago sports talk-show host, Pat Sheridan of WMAQ — who may be slightly better than nothing and certainly is not as loathsome as Miller is on the air.

Sheridan's show puts me to sleep (which is why I don't turn it on while driving) and it is obvious now why. It's because of the complete absence of what should be the lifeblood of any show of this type — discussion and controversy. The fact that there is little or none of this on Sheridan's "Talk Sports" can only be blamed on him.

Controversy does not need to be manu-



Pat Sheridan

factured on a show of this kind. It naturally presents itself if callers are not stifled or overly censored. Differences of opinion and arguments have always been a big part of being a sports fan, and a lot of the fun in it. What's wrong with that?

The Sheridan show, by contrast, comes off like nothing more than a public relations tool for any team that calls Chicago its home. Pat spends all his words gushing over any guest with enough sweetness to choke anyone. He is the exact opposite of Cosell, and we all know how successful and interest-arousing Howie is. (These qualities are very different from and much more important than popularity).

To listen to Sheridan, one would assume that all Chicago teams are perfect. I have never heard him state a fault of a Cub, Sox, Bear, Bull or Hawk. This is a little difficult to understand since Chicago has not produced a championship team in any sport in 10 years.

He is also afraid to get to the root of an issue or ask the obvious significant questions, probably fearing he might rub his guest the wrong way. But it's not like having a house guest.

For example, last winter Dick Motta was on the show a day after widespread rumors appeared in every Chicago paper that he was leaving the Bulls. Motta had expressed anger at the rumor because there had been several others like it before. Sheridan's most important question should have been to ask — yes, in Cosell-like fashion — "Are you or are you not planning to leave the Bulls?" The matter was never even hinted at.

Even worse, Sheridan smotheres any real, interesting discussion from listeners. Many times I have heard a caller begin to either criticize a Chicago team or player, or disagree with something Sheridan or a guest says. The caller never gets far because he may be cut off.

For just one of many examples, when Rick Reichardt was with the White Sox earlier this summer and going badly, failing repeatedly in the clutch, two listeners called in to justify (I feel) complain that Reichardt should be benched.

In each case, Sheridan hung up on the caller, saying, "I don't want this show to be a negative one" or "He's giving 100 per cent out there; let's not be critical."

The word "negative" misses the point. Professionals are paid very highly these days to produce. They are not schoolboys playing for nothing. They deserve to face the music if they do not come through time after time. How does Sheridan know if anyone is giving 100 per cent or not? And even if he is, that is not enough for a pro athlete if he does not produce.

Besides, this kind of attitude makes the whole show a big bore. Isn't its purpose to entertain?

A "talk" show which will not allow anything but phony goodie-goodie praise, in a city where so much constructive criticism is needed for sports teams, is a waste of time.

Meanwhile, Rich Weaver now is in Miami doing broadcasts of Dolphins' games. (Maybe he wanted to escape from Losersville and follow a winner).

Come back, Rick Weaver. Or even Bill Berg. Anybody!



FOLLOW THE little white ball. David Kaplan of Hoffman Estates watches his putt move toward the cup during play last week in the Tommy Kouzma-noff Co-Ed Classic at White Pines in Bensenville. David won the 12-year-old division. He shot 91-103-194. (Photo by Greg Warner)

THE
BEST
IN

Sports

Sponsors seminar on girls' sports

A program to encourage the participation of girls in high school athletics has been developed by Cook County School Superintendent Richard J. Martwick, and will be presented to track and field coaches.

The County Superintendent's office will hold a unique seminar on girl's track and field Friday, Sept. 7 and Saturday, Sept. 8, 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Howard Johnson Motel in Park Ridge.

"The purpose of the seminar is to give girls' track and field coaches practical insights into the development and organization of girls' athletic activities.

"The growing interest in female inter-scholastic competition focuses upon a need to have women physical education instructors develop new perceptions of their athletic programs," said Superintendent Martwick.

Numerous specialists involved in high school athletic programs will participate in the two day seminar.

They include: Dave Williams, head coach at Ridgewood High School; Dr. Nigel Da Silva, head coach of the West Suburban Track Club; Dave Miller, head coach of the Peoria Pacettes; Pat Kelly, head coach of Mayor Daley's Youth Foundation; Chuck Fernella, coach of Proviso East High School.

Among the subjects included in the two

day programs will be the development of girl's track and field programs, motivational aspects, establishing programs and instructional techniques.

Other parts of this first program, which primarily covers track and field events, include: a visual mass media presentation, instructional techniques for various events such as long jump, high jump, sprinting, hurdling, relays, discus and shot put; and small group discussions.

Baseball standings

—Yesterday's results not included. See scores on Page 3 of Herald.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST				
St. Louis	W	L	PCT	GB
Pittsburgh	65	64	.504	—
CHICAGO	63	68	.483	1 1/2
Montreal	60	68	.469	4 1/2
Philadelphia	59	70	.457	6
New York	58	70	.453	6 1/2

WEST				
Los Angeles	W	L	PCT	GB
Cincinnati	76	54	.581	—
San Francisco	72	64	.563	8
Houston	67	65	.508	15
Atlanta	63	69	.477	19
San Diego	48	81	.372	32 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
EAST				
Baltimore	W	L	PCT	GB
Boston	74	51	.597	—
Detroit	70	58	.547	5
Toronto	60	68	.469	16
New York	58	64	.475	21
Milwaukee	53	65	.448	27 1/2
Cleveland	44	77	.362	32 1/2

WEST				
Oakland	W	L	PCT	GB
Kansas City	77	50	.607	—
CHICAGO	73	58	.557	5
Minnesota	61	69	.469	16 1/2
Milwaukee	60	68	.469	16 1/2
California	59	67	.466	16 1/2
Texas	45	82	.353	31 1/2

Chiefs capture softball title in 16-inch play

The Nickel Bag Chiefs climaxed a long climb through the losers' bracket to finally win the Chicago Metropolitan American Softball Association 16-inch tournament Sunday with a sweep of two games against the Blue Island Raiders.

The tourney, which started with 23 teams and lasted more than a week, was hosted for the second straight year by the Rolling Meadows Park District. Blue Island was the only undefeated team until Sunday, while Nickel Bag had the handicap of one loss already. That loss, last week, was an upset by Olson's of Mount Prospect, 11-6.

Nickel Bag's victories Sunday were by scores of 10-6 and 10-5 as Mike Taelo, who was outstanding throughout the tournament, was the winning pitcher in both games. Manager Joe Jaffe homered in each game.

It seemed Blue Island would continue rolling to the title when it grabbed a 5-0 lead in the first inning of the first game. But the tide turned in the fourth when Jaffe's pinch-hit three-run homer tied the score 5-5.

The second game was highlighted by three home runs in the second inning by the winners. They were by Elito Scavo, Norm Kirley and Jaffe again.

Nickel Bag also had to win two games Saturday in order to win the losers bracket and have a shot at the Raiders. The Chiefs beat American Rivet Sobies 9-7 and topped Jennies 6-1 Saturday. Sobies was tourney favorite, having won it last year and finished second in the national tourney.

The Chiefs now advance to next week-end's national tournament at Florissant, Mo.

Team 1 captures Crown

Neither rain, drizzle or mist could stop Team 1 (Ray Cameron, Dick Beals, Sven Solvik and Jack Monteleone) from becoming the champions of the Chemplex Twilight Golf League.

Actually, all they had to do was show up for the final round, as none of their opponents braced the inclement weather, thereby granting Team 1 an automatic six points, or a total of 58 for the season.

Meanwhile, the perpetual season leaders, Team 2 and 3, were battling one another on the soggy Golden Acres Country Club course. Going into the final round, Team 3 led the league with 54 points, while Team 2 was in third with 48 points. But by sweeping all six points, Team 2 ended its opponent's chances for the championship and ended the hottest race in the seven year history of the league.

If the round had not been played because of the inclement weather, a league rule would have prohibited the final round from being played at a later date, and therefore, Team 3 would have been crowned the champs.

Despite the wet course, Eric Jannasch shot a low gross score of 40, just a stroke short of his earlier 39 which earned him low gross honors for the season.

Jannasch shared low net honors with Jack Blanchard's 36, but Bob Allen won that category for the season with an unbelievable score of 28.

Flight winners for the final segment of the season were: Flight A — Ray Cameron; Flight B — Larry Dowd; Flight C — Larry Anderson; and Flight D — Bob Allen.

Only two weeks to 'hook' \$100 U. S. Savings Bond

There are still two weeks left to hook a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond in the Miracle White Company Clean Water Fishing Derby at nine Chicago Park District lagoons.

Miracle White President Leo Slinger says that a number of people have already caught fish worth \$100, \$50 and \$25 U.S. Savings Bonds. He said that more than 100 Chicagoans have caught \$1 fish.

Earlier this summer, the Miracle White Company planted 4,500 3-30 pound carp in nine Chicago Park District lagoons as part of a nationwide effort to promote clean water. Miracle White, a non-phosphate laundry products manufacturer, tagged 100 fish in each lagoon: nine of the fish were tagged with a red disc worth \$100 U.S. Bonds; 18 of the fish were tagged with orange discs worth \$50 U.S. Bonds; 36 of the fish were tagged with green discs worth \$25 U.S. Bonds; and 87 fish were tagged with white discs worth \$1 in cash.

The Miracle White Fishing Contest is being run in cooperation with Mayor Daley's office and the Chicago Park District. Since the program began, community groups have rallied behind the company's thrust to clean our waters up. Lagoons in all of the parks have been cleaned. Efforts have been undertaken to educate the public about the seriousness of our water pollution problem.

Parks participating in the fishing derby include Lincoln, Jackson, Humboldt, Marquette, Douglas, Garfield, Washington, McKinley and Sherman.

People catching tagged fish are to take them to their park's field office where their name and address will be recorded. The tag will be taken and sent to the Miracle White Company for awarding of the prize.

The fishing derby will run through Labor Day, Sept. 3. Prizes will be awarded at a luncheon, Sept. 4.

Buffalo Grove golfers aim for position night

The Buffalo Grove Friday Nite Men's League is heading down the stretch with Team No. 2 maintaining a slim second-half margin. The 14-team league will feature position night when the first and second place teams in the second half clash with the top two place finishers from the first half in the championship playoff rounds.

Team No. 13, defending first-half champ comprised of Tony Krolack, Stan Luczak, Tom Damon and Lee Rischall, turned in a 27.5-point evening (maximum is 37). Team No. 9 with John Diana, Jack Alhamiller, Joe Sloat and Dick York, picked up 22.5 points and is closing fast on second place.

Krolack earned both low gross and low net honors in the "A" Flight competition with a 38 and 33, respectively. Marv Hansman captured low gross for the B's with a 37 and a share of low net with George Stock with a 33.

Damon netted low gross for the C's with a 44 while Stan Olsen hit 33 for low net. Ed White was the Flight D low grosser with a 46 while Ken Krannak carded low net with a 34. In the sub's division, Han Blenner hit low gross with a 39 and

shared low net with Jim Kinderman, both of whom notched 35's.

A record number of birdies were reported with Hank Blenner leading the way with a pair on the second and sixth holes. Marv Hansman clicked on the seventh along with Bill Whitehead and Bob Berry. Gene Branski, Bill Luby and Emmet McDougall cashed on the second. Jim Golf got off on the right foot with a birdie on the first hole as did George Stock. Jerry Krzeminski sunk a birdie putt on the fifth and John Androp on the sixth.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team 2	160
Team 4	151.5
Team 13	144.5
Team 9	139
Team 6	137
Team 8	137
Team 10	127.5
Team 11	126.5
Team 14	124.5
Team 7	124
Team 3	124
Team 5	122.5
Team 12	106.5
Team 1	105
Team 5	89

Buffalo Grove has openings on harrier team

Boys interested in joining the cross country team at Buffalo Grove High School should contact head coach Jim Rubly at 541-5400.

"We would welcome any more boys who would like to try out," said Rubly. "Right now we have six upperclassmen and seven freshmen on the team. We started workouts last week."

The Bison will open their season Sept. 7 with a variety and frosh-soph schedule.

ATTENTION -

ALL BEAR FANS HOLDING TICKETS IN THE PALATINE AREA . . .

The 1st BANK AND TRUST COMPANY of Palatine is considering organizing bus transportation to and from all Bear home games so . . . why drive to the seven home games?

Since details are not complete at this time, please call Pat di Lustro at 358-6262 for more information and reservations.

Limited seating available.

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"You're wondering if you should tell your husband something this evening and, if so, how is he going to take it."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Just think! One more sale and I'll have saved enough money to buy us a new car."

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"S'prise, s'prise! We're gonna stay in a motel tonight..."
"... 'cause the plumber can't come till tomorrow!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I say Bobby Riggs ought to be drummed out of his age group!"

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Activity Guide
According to the Stars
To develop messages for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo
1. You'll	1. You'll	1. You'll	1. You'll	1. You'll	1. You'll
2. Good	2. Good	2. Good	2. Good	2. Good	2. Good
3. Your	3. Your	3. Your	3. Your	3. Your	3. Your
4. A	4. A	4. A	4. A	4. A	4. A
5. Good	5. Good	5. Good	5. Good	5. Good	5. Good
6. Good	6. Good	6. Good	6. Good	6. Good	6. Good
7. Personal	7. Personal	7. Personal	7. Personal	7. Personal	7. Personal
8. Your	8. Your	8. Your	8. Your	8. Your	8. Your
9. Good	9. Good	9. Good	9. Good	9. Good	9. Good
10. For	10. For	10. For	10. For	10. For	10. For
11. Courage	11. Courage	11. Courage	11. Courage	11. Courage	11. Courage
12. Success	12. Success	12. Success	12. Success	12. Success	12. Success
13. Money	13. Money	13. Money	13. Money	13. Money	13. Money
14. Day	14. Day	14. Day	14. Day	14. Day	14. Day
15. Beauty	15. Beauty	15. Beauty	15. Beauty	15. Beauty	15. Beauty
16. Opportunity	16. Opportunity	16. Opportunity	16. Opportunity	16. Opportunity	16. Opportunity
17. Good	17. Good	17. Good	17. Good	17. Good	17. Good
18. And	18. And	18. And	18. And	18. And	18. And
19. Full	19. Full	19. Full	19. Full	19. Full	19. Full
20. Treatments	20. Treatments	20. Treatments	20. Treatments	20. Treatments	20. Treatments
21. Opportunity	21. Opportunity	21. Opportunity	21. Opportunity	21. Opportunity	21. Opportunity
22. Strength	22. Strength	22. Strength	22. Strength	22. Strength	22. Strength
23. For	23. For	23. For	23. For	23. For	23. For
24. Most	24. Most	24. Most	24. Most	24. Most	24. Most
25. Strong	25. Strong	25. Strong	25. Strong	25. Strong	25. Strong
26. Charm	26. Charm	26. Charm	26. Charm	26. Charm	26. Charm
27. Impass	27. Impass	27. Impass	27. Impass	27. Impass	27. Impass
28. And	28. And	28. And	28. And	28. And	28. And
29. On	29. On	29. On	29. On	29. On	29. On
30. Concentrate	30. Concentrate	30. Concentrate	30. Concentrate	30. Concentrate	30. Concentrate
31. Beckons	31. Beckons	31. Beckons	31. Beckons	31. Beckons	31. Beckons
32. Desires	32. Desires	32. Desires	32. Desires	32. Desires	32. Desires
33. Any	33. Any	33. Any	33. Any	33. Any	33. Any
34. Can	34. Can	34. Can	34. Can	34. Can	34. Can
35. Out	35. Out	35. Out	35. Out	35. Out	35. Out
36. Be	36. Be	36. Be	36. Be	36. Be	36. Be
37. Truly	37. Truly	37. Truly	37. Truly	37. Truly	37. Truly
38. Before	38. Before	38. Before	38. Before	38. Before	38. Before
39. Will	39. Will	39. Will	39. Will	39. Will	39. Will
40. On	40. On	40. On	40. On	40. On	40. On
41. Of	41. Of	41. Of	41. Of	41. Of	41. Of
42. Personal	42. Personal	42. Personal	42. Personal	42. Personal	42. Personal
43. Can	43. Can	43. Can	43. Can	43. Can	43. Can
44. Of	44. Of	44. Of	44. Of	44. Of	44. Of
45. Tactful	45. Tactful	45. Tactful	45. Tactful	45. Tactful	45. Tactful
46. Public	46. Public	46. Public	46. Public	46. Public	46. Public
47. Patient	47. Patient	47. Patient	47. Patient	47. Patient	47. Patient
48. Make	48. Make	48. Make	48. Make	48. Make	48. Make
49. Take	49. Take	49. Take	49. Take	49. Take	49. Take
50. Posses	50. Posses	50. Posses	50. Posses	50. Posses	50. Posses
51. Romantic	51. Romantic	51. Romantic	51. Romantic	51. Romantic	51. Romantic
52. The	52. The	52. The	52. The	52. The	52. The
53. Written	53. Written	53. Written	53. Written	53. Written	53. Written
54. Master	54. Master	54. Master	54. Master	54. Master	54. Master
55. Matters	55. Matters	55. Matters	55. Matters	55. Matters	55. Matters
56. And	56. And	56. And	56. And	56. And	56. And
57. Action	57. Action	57. Action	57. Action	57. Action	57. Action
58. Progress	58. Progress	58. Progress	58. Progress	58. Progress	58. Progress
59. Relations	59. Relations	59. Relations	59. Relations	59. Relations	59. Relations
60. Visits	60. Visits	60. Visits	60. Visits	60. Visits	60. Visits

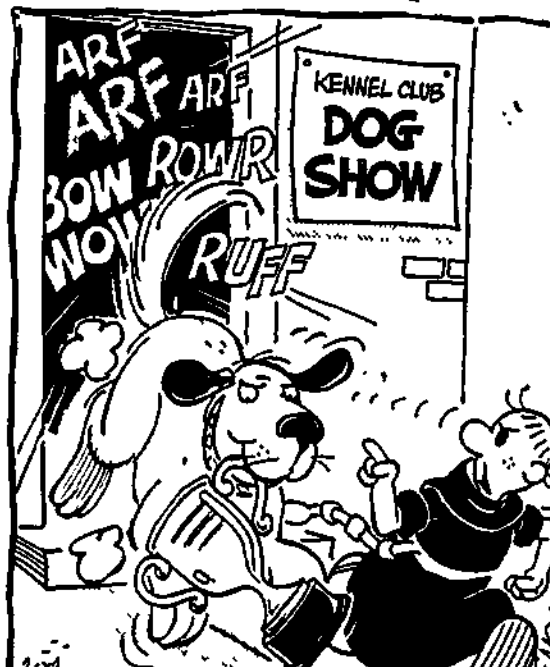
Legend: (1) Good (2) Adverse (3) Neutral

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

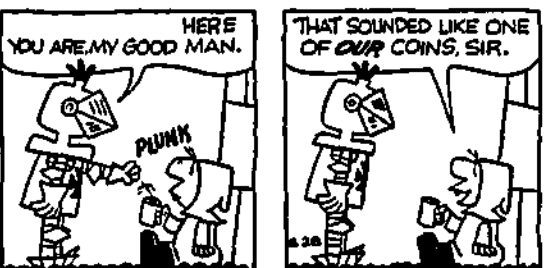


Brother Juniper



"I could forgive you for biting those judges, but ripping off the GRAND prize..."

SHORT RIBS

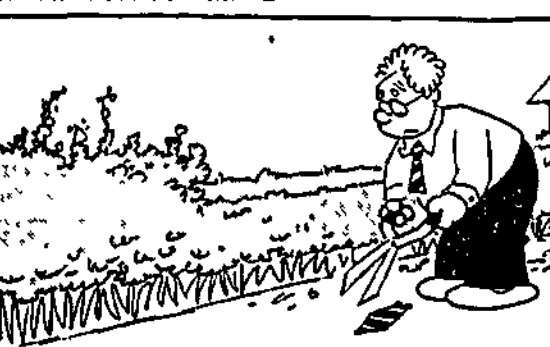


WINTHROP



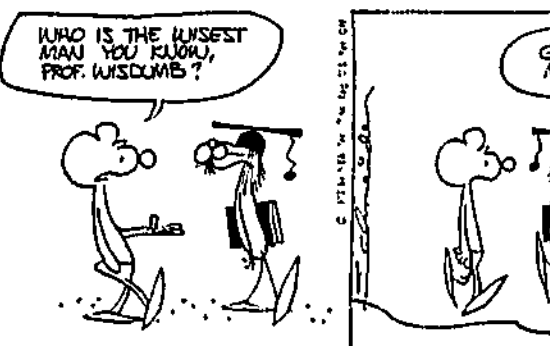
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



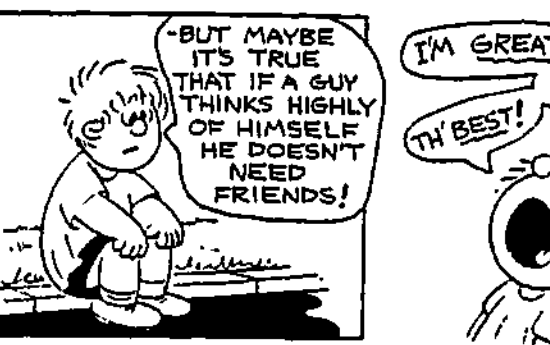
ECK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



FREDDY

by Rupe



WANDA/ YANDA

by Mercie Course



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



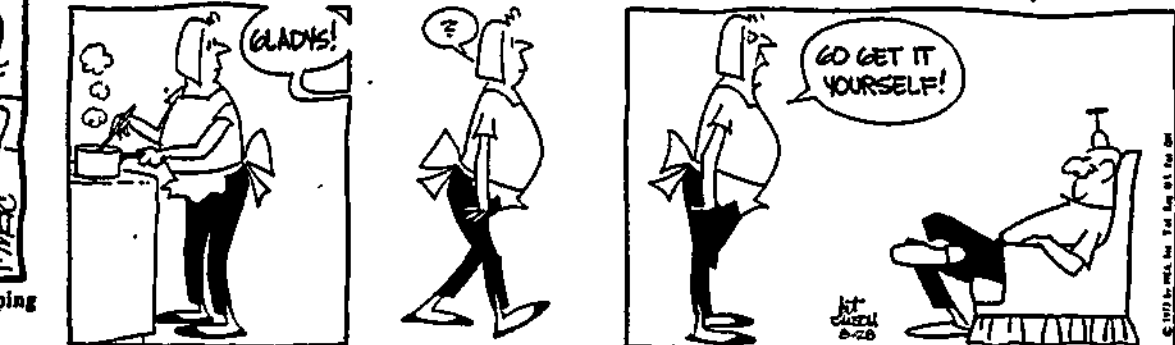
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



LAUGH TIME



Crossword

ACROSS
1. Got here
5. Baseball bounce
8. Surrounded by
9. Puzzle-doer's aid
13. Ascent
14. Verbon or Irene
15. Naval officer (abbr.)
16. Struggles
17. "It's Never to Fall in Love" (2 wds.)
19. Eggs
20. African river
21. Gas or anthracite
22. WWII battle site
24. German poet, Heinrich
25. "With the blue ribbons..." (2 wds.)
26. Waiting lines
27. Border
28. Flood-control aid
31. Funny ditty
32. Celtic
34. Old-time helmet
35. Atmosphere feature
37. Harness strap

DOWN
38. German article
39. Not new
1. Proof-reading mark
2. Kind of acid
3. Symbol of stubbornness (2 wds.)
4. Nigerian city
5. Edmund Wilson's "Memoirs of County"
6. Grandiloquence
7. Beyond
10. W. C. Handy classic (3 wds.)

Yesterday's Answer
11. Football number
12. Selling term
16. Prepare cotton for shipment
18. Quadragesima
21. Nourish
22. Swamp
23. Orville's "Farm"
24. On gallery display
26. Riding
28. Screening device
29. Eagle's nest
30. Imposing
32. Husky's burden
35. Irishman's "indeed!"

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A X R
is LONG FELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
OK OH RMIJ DVVAOHX KV OBHONK
VB GNOBL KXM VBAJ VBM NXV OH
1OLXX.-AF IVSXMDVCSFCAT
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LOOK FOR THE RIDICULOUS IN EVERYTHING AND YOU WILL FIND IT—JULES RENARD

The
HERALD
OF DES PLAINES

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The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

CALL

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

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Deadline: 4 p.m. Thursday

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Accounting	1
Air Conditioning	2
Animal Removal	3
Answering Service	4
Art and Crafts	5
Art and Crafts	6
Auto Detailing	7
Auto Service	8
Auto Wash	9
Auto Wash	10
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Auto Wash	100

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INTRODUCES SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST
1 BEDROOM from \$180
Apartments include, Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled, Air cond., W.W. shag carpeting, Drapes, Ample large closets, Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are sound conditioned and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreational building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath \$220 - \$240
Studios available at \$175
Furnished Apartments Available
Models open daily 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
882-3400
300 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates
Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58) to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.
TOWER MANAGEMENT COMPANY

PALATINE
INSTEAD OF DRIVING TO A PARK
ON SUNDAYS
WHY NOT LIVE IN ONE
COUNTRYSIDE APTS.
Rent a spacious 1 or 2 bedroom garden apartment, furnished or unfurnished, with glass doors opening onto a private patio or balcony, and capture a rare view of untouched countryside.
LOCATED at Countryside Drive and Northwest Highway (Rt. 14), just east of the Baldwin Road intersection in Palatine.
MODELS OPEN DAILY 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
PHONE 359-9644
L. F. Draper & Associates

1 BEDROOM \$160 PER MO.
2 BEDROOM \$185 PER MO.
WHY PAY MORE?
Prairie Ridge apartments offer studio, 1, 2 bedroom with 1 1/2 bath apartments including heat, gas and water. Clubhouse with recreation room, tennis courts and 2 swimming pools. Fully equipped. Carpeted or easy care tile floors. Individually controlled heat and air conditioning. Custom furnishing plan available. Models open daily.
PRAIRIE RIDGE APARTMENTS
Just south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), about 1/2 mile west of Roselle Rd. on Bode Rd. in Hoffman Estates, Ill.
885-2408 VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES 885-7293

ROLLING MEADOWS
TWO BEDROOMS
\$175
Includes:
Heat
Water
Appl. Pool
Park
Furnished apts. available
(Furniture by Infr. Furn. Rental)
Algonquin Park Apts.
2404 Algonquin Road
235-0303
Office Open
10-5 Mon. - Sat.
12-5 Sun.

MT. PROSPECTS
FINEST AREA
1 Bdrm. apts. from \$169.
2 Bdrm. apts. from \$195.
Exec. apts. from \$205.
3 Bdrm. Townhomes from \$255.
A/C, epig., beamed ceiling, fully appl. kitchen, soundproof & secure. Rental includes membership in pvt. club, pool, steam, sauna, tennis.
437-4200 593-3130
LONG VALLEY APTS.
Looking for a 1 or 2 bdrm. apt. with home-like atmosphere & attractive surroundings. Must see to appreciate this exceptional value.
• Spacious entry kitchen
• Fully carpeted
• Swimming pool-playground
• Putting green
• Closets galore!!!
• Convenient to shopping & schools
• Heat, gas & water free
• 24 hr. maintenance
MODEL OPEN DAILY 11-4
On Hand Rd. W. of 39 Exp.
South of Dundee
239-7871 398-1400

MOUNT PROSPECT
Home-sized apartments for adult living. Pool, steam, sauna, weight, exercise and billiard rooms. Spacious one and two bedroom executive apartments from \$199. A/C, crpg., dining rms.
437-4804 593-3130

HAMPTON COURT
3 block walk to train. Park-like setting in quiet residential area. Professional landscaping enhances our 2 bedroom deluxe apartments with 2 full baths, carpeted, all appliances.
518 W. Milner St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
259-6072

WHEELING AREA
845 Valley Stream Dr.
2 bedrooms
Includes Appliances
Central Air Conditioning
No Security Deposit if you qualify
541-7161 or 282-3600

MT. PROSPECT
Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt. Cptd., if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room. Must see to appreciate.
TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS.
1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100

PALATINE-ENGLISH VALLEY
The ultimate for executive living. First showing luxury 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. from \$215. Firepl., A/C, shag carpet, sep. din. rm., beamed ceiling, indoor pool, tennis, bicycle trails, golf course, fishing lake. Sound proof & secure.
437-4200

MT. PROSPECT
New Condominium, 2 bedroom, w.w. carpeting, stove, refrig., washer & dryer, garage. Walk to shopping & transportation. Immediate possession. \$240 mo. Call Jackie Gruendeman, Broker.
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
884-1800
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1 bdrm. Deluxe Apt. Range, refrigerator, dishwasher.
A/C, crpg. Sept. 1 Occupancy \$187 Mo.
G. Grant Dixon & Sons 246-6200

MOVE IN TODAY
THIS WEEK - \$225
(No rent increase)
New building - 2 bdrm. apts. in Mt. Prospect. Dishwasher, disposal, oven, refrig., A/C, carpeting, full bath, lin. storage. Sound & fire resistant, soundproof. Parking. No pets. Open spaces! Call for appt.
603 PROSPECT 392-2772

BEAUTIFUL APT. DES PL.
Avail. Sept. 1, new building Carpeting, Garage, Balcony, A/C, laundry, 2 bks. to No. Western Train \$215
Call: 827-9858
2 BEDROOM
Appliances, parking, heat, plus all utilities except electricity. West of downtown Des Plaines September 1 to October 1.
Des Plaines 298-3181

430-Townhomes

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Bedroom Townhouse, Des Plaines
1968 CHEVY Biscayne. 5-sp. Reliable transportation. \$425. Offer. 288-7594 after 5.
1970 MUSTANG Mach 1. Mint condition. \$2000. Automatic. P/B. 541-6227
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FOR RENT COMMERCIAL
OFFICE OR STORE
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In heart of Arlington Hts.
Desk space. Telephone answering included \$75 per month. Secretarial service & transcribing available. 11 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
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68 GT Torino 351, P/S, automatic, like new, \$1000 or best offer. 864-0844 after 5 p.m.
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Bedroom Townhouse, Des Plaines
1968 CHEVY Biscayne. 5-sp. Reliable transportation. \$425. Offer. 288-7594 after 5.
1970 MUSTANG Mach 1. Mint condition. \$2000. Automatic. P/B. 541-6227
440-For Rent Commercial
FOR RENT COMMERCIAL
OFFICE OR STORE
Located on busy business corner in Prospect Heights, approximately 2,000 sq. ft. of store front located between Drug store and 7-11 store. Approximately \$400 per month rent with \$5,000 worth of improvements. Presently used as Real Estate Office with parking, carpeting, owner owned air conditioning, etc. Possession after Labor Day, assume low rate lease good to '76. Contact:
Jack Kemmerly, personally
358-5560 or 358-6380
THE NEW PALATINE TRANSPORTATION CENTER
Immediate occupancy. Excellent opportunity for a food store, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental cost.
L.F. Draper & Assoc. Inc.
855 Sterling Ave., Palatine
358-4750
SMALL SHOPPING CENTER
Ideal location for many uses. 2 1/2 year lease, 3,500 sq. ft., will subdivide. Good parking. \$3 per sq. ft. or open to offer. Call Jack Holding.
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
358-5560
STORE Downtown Arlington Heights. Campbell near Dundee. Newly decorated. Swimming pool. 541-2255 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

522-Foreign and Sports

522-Foreign and Sports
68 FIAT 124 as convertible. \$600 or best offer. 647-8116, 593-6563. Ray.
68 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback. Excellent running condition. Call 392-3229.
68 VW, mechanically A-1 condition. After 4:30 CL 5-0662.
1965 KARMANN Ghia. \$375 or offer. Make before 6 p.m. 253-1035.
68 MGB.

660—Business Opportunity 660—Business Opportunity

EXCEPTIONAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY INTERNATIONAL CREATIONS INC. IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR FRANCHISES IN THIS AREA

An outstanding life time business career can be yours! You will be your own boss, you will be involved in one of the largest, fastest growing industries in the world with an impressive growth record.

You can progress as rapidly as your initiative and ability permits, with no ceiling on your earnings. No technical or specialized training is needed. You will receive thorough training in concentrated areas.

We require integrity, good business or employment history, growth minded individuals and a need for high earnings.

\$10,000 investment (Financing available for qualified persons.) Total investment secured by inventory plus a buy back guarantee. Act now to improve your future.

Call or write Mr. Aquila

INTERNATIONAL CREATIONS INC.

352-7210

919 West 55th St. LaGrange, Ill. 60525

MANAGER DISTRIBUTOR

Nationally known whirlpool bath manufacturer has opening in local area for experienced manager to operate his own distributorship after successful completion of company required training program. Applicant must have excellent employment history and strong desire to run his own business. The weekly income. Applicant must be willing to work 50-60 hrs. during first 3 months, be dependable, and make performance deposit of \$2,200 - refundable. Contact Mr. Shroul 312-341-3333.

BEAUTY Salon, established 37 yrs., fully equipped, Park Ridge area. Operators will stay. 296-8367.

655—In Appreciation

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our loved one who left us August 28th, 1972.

To love is forever,

The Douglas Family

670—Lost

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND

Black with white markings, extremely shy. Do not chase! Please call if seen in any area. Reward. 394-1177.

LOST: Longhaired male German Shepherd. Black and silver color. Name: "Tina". \$100 reward. Call 397-1111 or 634-3412.

SMALL black cross Cocker puppy, pointed ears, white chest, answers to "Tina". \$100. Vic. Husky Dr. Foster, Des Plaines. Reward. 295-6342.

TOY Poodle, white male. No collar. Vicinity Plum Grove Woodlands. Reward. 297-4910.

LOST blue parakeet. 392-9100.

REWARD: Lost Mink, male cat, gray/brown, tiger with white face, chest, paws. May be wearing red band. 621-9637.

FOUND: FINEST vicinity. Alaskan Malamute, 20 lbs. 2 high. Male. black/white with black mask around eyes. Reward. 394-6110.

LARGE white/grey longhair cat. Near Hines Road, area East of Arlington Heights Road. No collar. Please call 232-9249 or 815 E. Canterbury Drive. Reward.

672—Found

COCKATIEL Bird. 299-2222, ext. 322, days only.

FOUND: Pleasant Hill, Palatine, Ill. Male cat Longhaired. Brown, grey and white coloring. Jeweled collar. 334-1811.

FOUND: Vicinity of Carlyle Ct., Arlington Heights. Female cat, black and white. 239-2212.

YOUNG white male cat, vicinity 600 blk. S. Dunton. 233-2378.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

IF YOU WANT A GOOD MATTRESS

AT A LOW PRICE, PHONE:

529-0118

SCHAUMBURG

MATTRESS FACTORY

329 East Ave., Schaumburg

LEAVING STATE

Furniture less than a year old. Black leather loveseat with matching chair, \$200.

Kitchenette set, \$50. 3 piece bedroom set boxspring & mattress, \$350. 2 persons tables, \$25 each.

Schaumburg 882-8349

FOURTH drop leaf kitchen set - 4 chairs \$15, table \$35, night stand \$1. 399-2111.

FRENCH Provincial chairs, \$25 each. Tufted leather cocktail table, \$40. Lamp, \$10. 239-3630.

MATTRESS, box spring, double bed size. Linens, \$50 or best offer. 339-5404.

CARPETING, gold nylon plush, 12 yards. Excellent condition, \$50. 299-0919.

MARKETABLE, dinette set, carpeting, draperies/curtains, leather bookcase, bookshelf, antique buffet/table, encyclopedias, folding lawn. Under \$100. 294-4298.

DINETTE table, 4 chairs, \$15. Chair, \$10. Mismatched stool, \$15. Blender, \$15. Sweeper, \$15. 233-0820.

SECTIONAL sofa, \$60, bar \$20. Call 439-7393 after 5 p.m.

BOX springs and mattress for sale, \$35. 832-9071.

DOUBLE bed/mattresses \$25, dresser/mirror \$25, chest \$30, night stand \$15, dining set \$50, sofa \$30, table \$10. 290-1218.

SOFA & chair \$35 and coffee table \$10. 821-7312.

CORNER grouping with corner table, foam mattresses, original \$600: \$100. Dinette set, walnut formica with four chairs. Good condition, \$50. Am/Fm stereo record player and TV combination. TV needs work. \$50. 233-2174.

MOVING - Blue Walnut Danish Modern sofa. New game table, pictures, lamps, tables, 437-4784.

LIVING room furnishings. Reasonable. For description, 289-0626.

JUST sell - matching walnut grained contemporary dressers, \$75 each or best. After 5 p.m., 856-4949.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

PIECE living room. Rug included. Ideal for summer cottage. \$100. 821-4129.

2 SOFAS and table, good condition. \$75. 392-2237.

MASSIVE blue/green/ivory floral traditional living room ensemble. \$375. After 5 p.m., 299-3358.

BEAUTIFUL brocade dinette, 4 buckram chairs. White formica round table. Only 3 yrs. \$15. 641-1690.

MIR and Mrs. chairs, \$50. Marine top and table, \$50. Coffee table, \$10. 629-6291.

DINETTE table, 4 chairs, white wrought iron, maxwille top. Cost \$125. Perfect condition. \$15. 230-2764.

SOLID blonde oak bedroom suite, like new mattress, boxspring. Call after 5 p.m. CL 5-3591.

ANTIQUE cherry secretary, double dresser/bench, bookcase headboard, 4" shutters. \$24-6374.

710—Juvenile Furniture

CHILD'S single dresser by Bassett, \$50. 5 drawer chest, \$15. 556-0753.

CRIB new, one-year-old combination stroller, buggy and car bed. Sold for \$50 new. Will sell for \$25 or best offer. Also baby cradle in mint condition. \$15. 292-2625, asking \$215 or best. After 5 p.m., 329-4416.

EARLY American crib and dresser, table, excellent condition. \$50. 394-1545.

MATCHING crib and dresser, \$90. 234-6629.

720—Home Appliances

EXCELLENT condition. Refrigerator, washer, Norge gas dryer. Admiral upright freezer. 359-6977.

AIR Conditioner - 11,000 BTU Federal. \$100. The Packard June 1968, guarantee effective, asking \$215 or best. After 5 p.m., 329-4416.

GE dishwasher, \$10. Two 12,000 BTU heat pump air conditioners, \$100 each. 293-7211.

WASHER & Dryer \$25 each. Good condition, white. 329-2874.

GRINDER 3/4" Universal gas stove, \$50. Heating washer \$20. 266-0440.

WESTINGHOUSE Electric dryer, yellow. Looks new. Excellent condition. \$15. 322-3260.

GE Refrigerator, bottom freezer, both frost-free. \$70. Good condition. Moving, pick up August 27 or 28. 292-6291.

GE Double oven gas range, \$75. 329-2812.

BLAND new Westinghouse dishwasher, automatic, never been used. \$215 or best offer. 394-3727.

CUPPERTONE washer and dryer. Good working condition, \$25. 637-1578.

RENNER washer, 8 yrs. old, \$50. Universal gas stove, good condition. \$100. 323-5342.

A DAY Kenmore avocado dishwasher, cutting board top, \$150. Maytag automatic washer, avocado, \$175. Whirlpool gas dryer, 22,000 BTU. Coldspot, \$150. 8,000 BTU. \$75. 295-2330.

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi

50 WATT RMS component stereo, USR, Sherwood, CTAIL, only 1 year old, mint condition, \$350. 239-3223.

740—Pianos, Organs

CONN spinet fruitwood organ, excellent condition, \$400. 239-3147.

BLACK Gulbransen spinet piano and bench. Asking \$325. 391-8655.

MUST sacrifice Thomas Conn Glow organ, \$800. Like new. 354-3691.

HAMMOND 14 organ with speaker. After 5 p.m. 837-4373.

741—Musical Instruments

MARTIN 016 guitar. \$125. 358-5181.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Herald Newspaper does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the

AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. HELP WANTED headings directed specifically toward either men or women are used merely for the convenience of our readers, to let them know which jobs have historically been more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. The placement of an ad under a heading is not in itself an expression of a preference, limitation, specification or discrimination based on sex. For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!

HERALD WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

815—Employment Agencies Female

reception for 3 doctors-northside hospital \$580

Here's a setup where you don't need medical exp. to get hired. You'll be receptionist-typist for 3 doctors who have offices in hospital. You'll welcome patients, answer small switchboard (will train). Set appts. Give doctors messages. Get in and out for info. Complete training to this job. Typing - nice attitude what you need. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

MISS PAIGE 394-0880

SCHOOL SECRETARY WITHOUT STENO \$588 MONTH

You'll be involved with today's student problems as the secretary to 2 assoc. directors who handle human relations for their graduates. Much public contact with other schools, teachers and administrators. Free.

MISS PAIGE 394-0880

SMALL OFFICE TYPE-VARIETY RECEPTION \$625

Mostly all reception. Meet, get to know & remember clients names! Well known creative firm. Answer phones, handle front desk, detail, phone. 9-5. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

MISS PAIGE 394-0880

SECRETARY TO OWNER OF RADIO STATION - NO STENO \$700-\$800 MONTH

It's more of an administrative assistant than a secretarial spot. However, you do need good typing and a figure aptitude. You'll be involved in all facets of operation of this dynamic business and enjoy contact with creative, interesting people. Free.

MISS PAIGE 394-0880

SECRETARY TRAINEE \$100-\$125 WK.

Little or no experience necessary for beautiful NW suburban co. Good typing skills and enthusiastic personality necessary. Immediately available. Free to you.

Call Nancy Schmal 394-0100

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES 666 E. Northwest Hwy. Licensed employment agency

ASSIST PSYCHOLOGIST \$606 MONTH

Non-profit organization that deals with teen-age problems. You'll enjoy public contact and an interesting, professional atmosphere. Will train. Free.

MISS PAIGE 394-0880

SMALL OFFICE

Construction office, must type, answer phones, file, figures, variety & convenient to Arlington & Des Pl. Free. \$120.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SECRETARY FOR ARCHITECTS. LOVELY PENTHOUSE OFFICE. \$150 TO \$175 WK.

This company designs and builds luxurious apartment complexes. Their offices are in the penthouse of a brand new office bldg. They indicated a willingness to go higher than \$175 wk. for the right gal. Nice appearance for public contact is needed. Free.

MISS PAIGE 394-0880

SOCIAL BUSINESS SECY \$180

You'll be personal secy to developer - part of team that RAISES MILLIONS to develop hi-rises, shopping areas. Good skills, poises, ability to handle business, social public contact. Good change you'll travel! Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

RECEPTION \$600 MONTH

Large, international company, with suburban headquarters, needs an attractive gal with little, accurate typing and poised, outgoing personality to take over as front desk receptionist. You'll greet visitors to their modern offices, direct them to the proper executive. Free.

MISS PAIGE 394-0880

\$160-NO STENO RECEPTION-SECY.

You'll be personal secy (no STENO) to dynamic salesmen (toys, gifts.) Greet clients, put them at ease, answer phones, arrange appts., travel plans, type. FREE IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

RECEPTIONIST

Large operation, heavy public contact & gen. off. some figures & filing. Super benefits. + \$530 free.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

HERALD WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

815—Employment Agencies Female

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION \$550 MONTH

You'll enjoy 9-5 hours in this pleasant, public contact position. As receptionist, you'll greet all patients, answer phones, type, set up appointment schedule. No medical duties involved (there is a nurse for that), just minor clerical duties and a lot of reception. Will train. Free.

MISS PAIGE 394-0880

SMALL OFFICE TYPE-VARIETY RECEPTION \$625

Mostly all reception. Meet, get to know & remember clients names! Well known creative firm. Answer phones, handle front desk, detail, phone. 9-5. Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

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MISS PAIGE 394-0880

EXEC. SECRETARY

Co. relocating to O'Hare soon. Needs administrative assistant. Boss is away a lot, so he'll be using your ability here. Free. \$700-\$800. Growth opportunity.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

INTERVIEWER TRAINEE

You'll enjoy our small, congenial office and have an opportunity to learn a career field. Average 1st year earnings usually exceed \$10,000 and many of our counselors earn \$15,000. It's an interesting position where you'll meet many people, talk to executives in the business community. If you have an attractive appearance and some office background, call us. Free.

MISS PAIGE 394-0880

SMALL OFFICE

Construction office, must type, answer phones, file, figures, variety & convenient to Arlington & Des Pl. Free. \$120.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

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SOCIAL BUSINESS SECY \$180

You'll be personal secy to developer - part of team that RAISES MILLIONS to develop hi-rises, shopping areas. Good skills, poises, ability to handle business, social public contact. Good change you'll travel! Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

RECEPTION \$600 MONTH

Large, international company, with suburban headquarters, needs an attractive gal with little, accurate typing and poised, outgoing personality to take over as front desk receptionist. You'll greet visitors to their modern offices, direct them to the proper executive. Free.

MISS PAIGE 394-0880

\$160-NO STENO RECEPTION-SECY.

You'll be personal secy (no STENO) to dynamic salesmen (toys, gifts.) Greet clients, put them at ease, answer phones, arrange appts., travel plans, type. FREE IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

RECEPTIONIST

Large operation, heavy public contact & gen. off. some figures & filing. Super benefits. + \$530 free.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

HERALD WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

820—Help Wanted Female

Accounts Payable Clerk

Life typing, full time, hours 8:30 to 5:30. Company benefits. Call for appointment.

OHM/Electronics 359-5500

ASSEMBLY LIGHT FACTORY

Electric switch assembly and related light factory work. New clean premises. Top pay, full benefits. Near public transportation.

Phone Bob Healy, 675-0753

ADAMS ELEVATOR EQUIPMENT CO. 5640 W. Howard, Skokie

ORDER CLERK

Immediate opening for career-minded individual with above average figure aptitude. Excellent starting salary. For interview call Mrs. Schofield at

437-5050

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

Will train to work in inventory control. Modern office. Complete company benefits.

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP. Schaumburg 397-4400

SECRETARY

Administrative Secretary. Experience required. Is a must. Excellent typing and outstanding shorthand. Make decisions, answer correspondence, handle appts., etc. when boss is out of town. Good starting salary. Ample parking. Good benefits.

Please call Joe Barnes

SEBRITE CORP. 693-3797

GENERAL OFFICE

Needed at once for full time position. Typing required, clerical work, filing & answering 10 line switchboard.

E F E N G E ELECTRICAL SUPPLY 296-5521

Christmas jobs now avail.

Part time work, full time pay. \$100 per week for 10 hrs. work. Call Nancy Lockwood

777-1550

COUNTER HELP WANTED

8 a.m.-1 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. or 11 p.m.-7 a.m. 4 days a week.

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

GENERAL OFFICE OPPORTUNITIES

We Need Your Clerical Skills

FOR

- RECEPTIONIST—TYPIST
- POSTING CLERK
- GENERAL ACCOUNTING CLERK
- COST CLERK

Life typing and figure aptitude will qualify. We invite you to inquire about these steady full time positions by applying or calling:

439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave., Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

OPPORTUNITY

We have career opportunities available at our easily accessible modern offices in the northwestern suburban area for:

TRAINEES—KEYPUNCH
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

If you have keypunch experience or if you are able to type at least 60 wpm, call:

541-0100 Ext. 322

THE WICKES CORP.

351 West Dundee Rd

Wheeling

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RN

CLINICAL SPECIALIST
SURGICAL PATIENTS

Our dynamic nursing department is presently seeking a registered nurse, who has had previous excellent interpersonal relationships with nursing and medical staffs and who is seeking a challenging position in a progressive hospital in the area of care for surgical patients. Experience in the field of surgical nursing plus a Masters degree in nursing. Salary commensurate with background and potential. Also an outstanding benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON—PERSONNEL DEPT.

Northwest Community Hospital

800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights

Equal Opportunity Employer



Housewives — Mothers — Harper College Students

Work day time or lunch hours at McDonald's while your children are in school or you are in between classes. Apply at:

Corner Golf & Higgins Rd. (Rt. 58 & 72) Hoffman Estates

Northwest Highway & Wilke Rd (Across from Arlington Park Race Track)

Corner of Rand & Arlington Heights Rd. (Across from North Point Shopping Center)

Registered Nurses

MENTAL HEALTH UNIT

FULL TIME DAYS and
FULL OR PART TIME NIGHTS

Immediate openings in our 40 bed unit for registered nurses with experience in psychiatric nursing. Excellent salary and benefit program, plus continuous in-service training.

APPLY IN PERSON—PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights

Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Excellent opportunity to advance with a growing company. Initial position payroll & accounts payable. Accounting experience required or education courses in accounting. Please call Mr. Johnston for an appointment.

RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.

2420 E. Oakton St.

Arlington Heights

(Elk Grove Area)

439-8124

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RN

I. V.
SPECIALIST

Our expanding 445 bed hospital has an immediate full time day opening for a registered nurse with I.V. experience to join this growing dept. Excellent salary and benefit program with continuous in-service training.

APPLY IN PERSON—PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights

Equal Opportunity Employer

YOUR WANT AD WILL WORK FASTER
WHEN YOU PUT A PRICE IN THE AD.

GENERAL PACKING

APPLY NOW...

START NOW OR LATER!

7:30 A.M. - 4 P.M. SHIFT
No experience is required for these permanent or temporary full time positions now available in our newly opened stereo equipment midwest distribution center and headquarters. You'll enjoy our congenial group of people and modern, convenient plant located just west of O'Hare. Salaries are good; benefits are, too. Come in or call:

593-8254 or 593-8255

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT



ELECTRONICS, INC.

2075 Busse Rd., (Rte. 83)

Elk Grove Village

(1 block north of Devon)

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BANK
CLERK

Planning to take a job in Sept.? We have several clerical positions. Come in ahead of the crowd for best choice of positions. We'll train you and provide good salary, uniforms, profit sharing and many other benefits.

MT. PROSPECT

STATE BANK

"The Enjoyable Bank"

MRS. HEIDORN

259-4000

Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH
OPERATOR

With at least 6 months of 029 and 039 experience needed on our day shift. Top salary and benefits.

CALL LEN REIMER

Personnel Manager

537-1100

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.

777 Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling, Ill.

Equal Oppy. Empl. M/F

Equal Opportunity Employer

Equal Opportunity Employer

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Equal Opportunity Employer



...where new futures begin!

Executive Secretary

Keep the sales dept. humming. Schedule out of office hours for the P.T. follow up on many details. Must understand and please out person in the House of 1700. 1971

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

The President of a busy firm needs the right person to help him get the job done. Des. Plaines location or 2493 you full benefits package. 1971 Permanent, leave, meal

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

WEST TEMPORARY

Licensed Personnel Agency

Blue Ribbon Girls

ARE WINNERS

• TOP WAGES

• CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS

• BONUSES \$100 A YEAR

Work any number of days or weeks to suit your schedule.

HOUSEWIVES

APPLY NOW

FOR

PART TIME WORK

JUST CALL

771-8210

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.

Higgins & Mannheim

10400 West Higgins

Gal Friday \$700

1 GIRL OFFICE O'HARE

Sales div., int'l firm, 20 men fly in and out. You'll know where they are, make reservations. Some letters.

3 BOOKKEEPERS

\$700 TO \$1,000 O'HARE

1 Spot in small office, 2 positions with larger firms. All busy, responsible, with lovely offices & fine benefits.

Customer Service

\$650 to start in fun job. Keep clients happy, handle any problems. Expedite orders, lots of phone work.

RECEPTION \$575

Learn switchboard at front desk. Lots of traffic, lots of calls.

FORD EMPLOYMENT AGENCY



WORK IN AN ULTRA-MODERN BUILDING IN A PLEASANT, RELAXED ATMOSPHERE MAKE NEW FRIENDS -- MEET NEW PEOPLE

Clerk Typists

PART TIME AND FULL TIME

(Part Time jobs are 5 days a week, minimum 4 hours a day)

These are not just plain ordinary dull typing jobs. If you can type from 30 to 60 wpm., we have a position that will fit your interests and utilize your typing ability. Duties will include typing memos, occasional correspondence, answering phones, keeping records and generally assisting within the department. Salary and duties will be consistent with your experience, ability and typing speed.

Keypunch

DAYS AND NIGHTS

Alpha and Numeric - Minimum 1 year of experience

We offer good starting salaries and company benefits including:

- Paid Holidays • Paid Vacations
 - Savings & Profit Sharing Plans
- (For Full Time Employees)

TO SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT
CALL KATHY DOBSLAF
(312) 540-2181

Kemper

INSURANCE

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

Long Grove, Ill. 60049
(3 miles west of Rt. 83 on Rt. 22)

STOP LOOKING and START ENJOYING A GREAT NEW JOB AT SPERRY-UNIVAC

We have immediate openings for the following interesting, responsible positions:
INVENTORY CONTROL CLERKS
These challenging growth positions require previous experience with an EDP inventory control system.

CLERK-TYPISTS

Your good typing skills and ability to handle a variety of assignments could qualify you for one of these busy, rewarding positions. Experience preferred, but will consider a bright, ambitious beginner.

We offer excellent starting salary and a great list of benefits:
• 10 Paid Holidays • Insurance Program
• Regular Review • Tuition Reimbursement and more

FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT
call John Kriegsmann at 593-1600

SPERRY-UNIVAC

2121 Landmeier Road Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

ACCTS. RECEIVABLE CLERK

Excellent Salary Liberal Benefits
Can you help me smile again?

I'm in urgent need of an individual who has a minimum of one year accts. receivable experience. Job involves coding invoices, making bank deposits and reconciling bank acct. Here is your chance to earn a competitive wage, enjoy liberal benefits and make me very happy once again. Co. will be moving to Niles in Nov. For immediate opening please call:

ALNOR INSTRUMENT CO.
467-1331 - Mr. Begg

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

V.P. needs secretary with good shorthand & typing skills to handle a variety of duties. Should have at least 1 yr. of secretarial experience. Congenial working conditions & full benefit program. Call Mrs. Kay at 239-1620 for appt.

SPOTNAILS INC.

A Sunlighter Inc. subsidiary

1100 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PERMANENT PART TIME NIGHT HELP

Dependable woman to assist in paste-ups and tear-sheets. Hours: Wed. 11 p.m.-6 a.m., Thursday 3 a.m.-5 a.m. Will Train.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

394-2300
EXT. 316

C. D. PEACOCK

Immediate openings for full and part time Sales and Shipping Clerk. Fringe benefits.

APPLY

D-346 Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg
Mr. Stewart Peacock

882-5700

Clerk Typist

Sales Department

Exceptional opportunity for energetic gal with good typing skills and knack for details to work in dynamic sales group. Elk Grove location. Pleasant, modern working conditions, latest office equipment, attractive starting salary and full range of fringe benefits. For interview call:

Miss Ternes 766-9000

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

PALATINE (Work Near Home)

(Mother's Shift)

9-3

Assemblers & machine ops. Hospitalization, major medical & vacation benefits. Good starting wages.

FIDELITONE INC.
207 N. Woodwork Lane, located near Wood St. & Woodwork Lane. (Near corner of Cedar & Palatine Rd.)

ORDER CLERK

High school graduate. Neat in appearance. Figure aptitude & legible handwriting required. Hours 8:30-5. Excellent working conditions & co. benefits. Call Mr. Armstrong:

498-4700

LAWTER CHEMICALS INC.
Northbrook, Ill.

MANAGER-TRAINEE GOLDEN DOLPHIN

Wanted for our Woodfield store. Full and part time. 9-5:30, 1-9:30, 5:30-9:30, and weekends. Apply at Golden Dolphin, Woodfield, upper level near Pennys.

See Jean Becker

LADIES WANTED

Part time work, day or evening. Apply now. Start when kids go back to school. Good pay.

YANKEE DOODLE DANDEE
208 S. Ari. Hts. Rd. AH
See the Mgr.

LUTHERAN HOME

Food Service Dept.

No experience. Will train. Good working conditions.

253-3710

OFFICE CLERICAL

Opening for a general office clerk. Typing required. Elk Grove Village location.

S.G.A. SCIENTIFIC

439-2500

RESERVATIONS CLERK

Day and Nights
Typing required. Insurance benefits.

O'HARE INN

827-5131

SNACK TIME RESTAURANT

Positions available for experienced waitresses. Also other job opportunities. Open 24 hrs.

437-6526

GENERAL OFFICE

Office in Elk Grove needs female for miscellaneous office duties. Typing and filing. Immediate.

CALL 766-4100

WAITRESSES

Part time 8-10 p.m. or full time 5 p.m.-1 a.m. Includes part weekends. Call: 743-3080 before 4 p.m. or: HACKNEYS, 537-2100 after 5 p.m. Will train cooperative worker.

STATISTICAL TYPIST

Must be accurate. Interesting work. Many company benefits.

ALDEN PRESS

Elk Grove Village

593-1090

CLERK-TYPIST

Telephone, transcribing, filing. Quiet one girl office. \$110. a and good benefits. Des Plaines.

298-8380

Will pay good salary to woman willing to give breakfast & lunch to elderly mother & sit with her the rest of the time from 3 a.m. - 5 p.m., 5 days weekly. Call Mrs. Schneider, 259-9640 days; after 5 p.m. & weekends, 253-6240

CREDIT

Our rapidly expanding operation has immediate openings available for credit authorization clerks. Positions involve general clerical duties plus use of credit related communication equipment.

Excellent salaries & fringe benefit package. Day & evening positions available. Call:

541-0100 Ext. 322
THE WICKES CREDIT CORP.
351 W. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling, Illinois 60090
Equal opportunity employer

secy. to doctor who specialized in kids-\$700

NO medical exp. required! Doctor is famed children's specialist. N.S. hospital. You'll be his secy. Arrange surgery with parents. Make hospital rounds with doctor - takes notes of findings - be part of medical team that follows at his heels (wear a white jacket!) Work closely with medics, students who seek you out for info., case histories. It's heavy public contact. Good skills, eye for detail counts! Free IVY Personnel, 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8565, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3335. (Pers. Agt.)

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

7 to 3 p.m.-5 days
7 to 1 p.m.-4 days
8 to 4 p.m.-3 days
1 to 6 p.m.-5 days
1 to 9 p.m.-4 days
3 to 11 p.m.-3 days

Prefer mature & exp'd. women. Beautiful voice, penmanship & work background req'd. High hourly pay + good company benefits.

Elk Grove Telephone Answering Service
437-3777

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for a secretary with medium shorthand and typing skills. We are a wholesale grocery distribution center located in Elk Grove Village. Call for appointment.

439-2100

M. LOEB CORP.
1925 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

Small congenial office needs individual with some perpetual inventory experience. Typing ability and other diversified duties. 5 day week. Salary \$120 per wk. to start. Merit increases.

SPECIALTY COATINGS CO.
2500 Delta Lane
Elk Grove Village
768-3555

Equal opportunity employer

WORK AT MISTER DONUT

(Married Ladies Only)
7 p.m.-Midnight
(3-4 Nights per week)

MISTER DONUT

20 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
358-7935

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

With light keypunching. Data processing experience preferred but will train qualified individual. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. For more information call Mr. Marcus at 537-7200.

BLOCK & CO., INC.
1111 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

WESTERN GIRL

Needs:
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
KEYPUNCH OPS.
GENERAL OFFICE CLKS.

For Temporary assignments near your home. 593-0663
We have local payroll & group insurance.

WOMEN

To divide and package peony flower roots. 8-4:30 or 9-3.

KLEHM NURSERY
Penny Road, Barrington
428-4907

MANAGER FOR TOBACCO DEPT.

In leading dept. store. Woodfield Shopping Center. Full time, salary & commission. Must be mature. Call Mr. Hickey, 944-8939.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

2nd, 3rd shifts.
Premium for 3rd shift.
WHEELING, 541-2610

High School Girl

for after school & Saturdays to work at Reichardt Cleaners. Apply: Wed. 8-29, 10 A.M. at Reichardt Cleaners, Golf & Roselle Rds. (Near Zayres), Schaumburg.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

If You Have The Time We Have The Jobs!

SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
BOOKKEEPERS
CLERKS
KEYPUNCH

Stivers

Lifesavers, Inc.

Temporary Office Service
RANDHURST 392-1920

GENERAL OFFICE

Dependable girl with good typing and figure aptitude needed full time for 4 girl office. Other duties include answering phone, processing orders and filing. Will train.

JET FASTENER CORP.
2401 American Lane
Elk Grove Village
595-7100

ORDER FILLER

Clean, pleasant working conditions. Light work. Complete benefits. No experience necessary - We will train. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information call...

439-7310

or apply at
225 SCOTT ST.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

WOMAN WANTED

For light Greenhouse work, year around. Bright cheerful atmosphere working with plants & flowers.

CHARLES KLEHM
& SONS NURSERY
Production Greenhouse
437-2889

Ask for Gary 8-4 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE

Dependable and conscientious individual with average typing ability needed for sales dept. in office located near Mannheim and Touhy.

STANLEY KNIGHT CORP.
298-5586

LIBRARY RESOURCE PARAPROFESSIONAL

Elementary school. Requires 30 college semester hours, clerical skills, interest in working with children. 15-30 hrs. per week. \$2.50 per hr. APPLY:

DISTRICT 67
701 WEST GREGORY
MT. PROSPECT

OPHTHALMOLOGIST

Seeks part time medically experienced receptionist and assistant. Hours flexible. Please send resume to Box P77, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

WAITRESSES

Part time and full time. Days or evenings. 18 years or older.

MR. STEAK RESTAURANT
1145 S. Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines 593-6969

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Full time days. Hours 8 to 4:30. Many benefits. Pleasant office. Call Mrs. Conklin

358-7127

CASHIERS

Full and part time. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. full time. 12 noon to 6 p.m. part time. Top salary will train.

TEDDY'S LIQUORS
359-4538

CASHIER WANTED

8 a.m. to 4 p.m. includes light paper work. Apply

NORTHWEST AUTO WASH
900 W. Euclid, Arlington Hts.
259-1420

WOODFIELD HOSTESS

Position open for an attractive outgoing individual with personality plus for a fun hostess job in one of our super fun restaurant units. Call Mrs. Peterson 882-1140, Woodfield.

TYPISTS

45 (wpm). Permanent position. New office. Work 35 hrs. paid for 40. Many fringe benefits including annual bonus. Call Mrs. Dulzo

593-4400

SECRETARY

Permanent position in new Elk Grove Village office. Diversified duties. Typing & sten. 35 hr. work week. Paid for 40. Many fringe benefits including annual bonus. Call Mrs. Dulzo.

593-0400

WAITRESSES WANTED

Full time and part time.

ROLLING GREEN COUNTRY CLUB
CL 3-0400

Join our Congenial Modern Sales Promotion Company

• Enjoy variety as a **SECRETARY** to the Marketing Department. Requirements are: good typing, light sten, preparing sales forecasts and analysis reports. You will work with our young dynamic staff.

• CUSTOMER SERVICE

Meet the public. Assist the Director Of Special Sales in servicing customers by mail, phone and in person at our company store. Individual selected must be a good typist and capable of composing own letters.

• ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Challenging and interesting opportunity with all modern equipment. Experience essential.

• KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

APPLY OR CALL: 298-7120

EASTERLING CORDCRAFT

2200 South Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS CLOSE TO HOME!

- KEYTAPE OPERATOR
- TRAFFIC CLERKS
- MATERIAL CONTROL CLERK
- FILE CLERK

We offer competitive salaries and a complete fringe benefit program including cafeteria. For an immediate appointment - interview come in or call.

498-6200

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

WYLER FOODS

DIVISION OF

BORDEN FOODS/BORDEN INC

2301 SHERMER RD., NORTHBROOK

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BORDEN

PAYROLL CLERK

We have an immediate position available for an individual with experience working with a Computerized Payroll System. Presently our payroll consists of 1000 employees who are paid on a weekly and semi-monthly basis.

If you are looking for an interesting position with a growing company offering modern office surroundings and excellent starting salary and employee benefits and a convenient location, please call:

JOHN HUNDRIESER - 298-3200 EXT. 360

SYMONS MANUFACTURING CO.



200 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MATERIALS MANAGEMENT Materials Processing Division

This growing department is seeking an individual with operating room technician experience to work in a modern division of a growing dept. Excellent salary and benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON - PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights
Equal Opportunity Employer

WOMEN

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR

ASSEMBLERS & MACHINE OPERATORS

1st shift 8-4:30 p.m. 2nd shift 4:45-1:15 a.m.

ALSO HIRING FOR SEPTEMBER

Secure your job now for when the children return to school. Experience not necessary in all areas.

- Excellent starting rate • Clean safe jobs
- Wage reviews every 3 months • Air conditioned plant
- Incentives and bonus jobs • Pleasant working conditions

METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows, Ill.

392-3500

"Where all your friends work."

An Equal Opportunity Employer

R.N.'S - L.P.N.'S

PM'S - NIGHTS

Continue your personal and professional growth with our continuous in-service education program. Excellent salaries and benefit program, including tax sheltered annuity.

APPLY IN PERSON - PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts.

Equal opportunity employer

HOMEMAKERS NEEDED

Local private resident work. Pick your own days. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$2.50 per hour. Transportation can be provided.

HOLIDAY HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE
593-8389

HOUSEWIVES & MOTHERS

Part time work - full time pay. Average \$20-\$60 commission per evening. 2 or 3 evenings per week. No experience. Beeline, 885-9037.

READ CLASSIFIED

USE CLASSIFIEDS

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

CASHIER & GENERAL OFFICE
7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tues. thru Sat.
PAYROLL & GENERAL OFFICE
8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.
Typing necessary. Hospitalization and insurance, pension plan, paid vacations. **APPLY IN PERSON.**
UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.
900 E. Northwest Highway
Des Plaines

TYPISTS
Have openings for 2 typists in our modern offices in Des Plaines. Good typing skills required.
Excellent salary, company benefits and congenial atmosphere.
CALL J. W. LEIMETTER 827-8833
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2001 Rand Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.

SNACK SHOP MANAGER
Challenging position for the right individual. Our expanding hospital will soon be opening a new snack shop. Individual should have several years of food service management experience.
Excellent salary and outstanding benefit program.
APPLY IN PERSON — PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Hts., Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSIST VETERINARIAN
\$135 WEEK
Excellent opportunity for an animal lover with light typing skills. Answer phone, keep appointment schedule and make out pet case history. You'll learn to keep an inventory of medical supplies and record when stocks are turning low. Later you will be trained to administer medication to animals. Light simple office routine. Call for details.

ZENITH ASSOCIATES
1510 Miner Street
Des Plaines
298-1171
Licensed Employment Agency

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PART TIME — PM'S
Immediate opening now available for individual with experience, to work in our new 40 bed mental health care facility. Excellent salary and benefit program.

Apply in Person
Personnel Dept.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

Dictaphone Typist
To work in Sales Department of your growing company. Must be accurate typist. Good starting wage and all fringe benefits.
CALL: Mr. Spratlin
T&F FLUOROCARBON CO.
3660 Edison Pl.
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FILE CLERK
Beginning position maintains files in central file area.
CONTACT SUE
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Equal opportunity employer

PACKERS & ASSEMBLERS
Many fringe benefits including hospitalization, pension, vacations and 9 paid holidays.
THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY
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Des Plaines, Ill.
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TYPIST
Neat in appearance, must type 65-75 WPM accurately & be able to use dictating machine. Hours 8:30-5. Excellent working conditions & Co. benefit plan. Call:
Mr. Armstrong 498-4700
LAWTER CHEMICALS INC.
Northbrook, Ill.

OFFICE HELP
Needed for small office. Qualifications: desire to work, coupled with a quick mind and good phone personality. Typing skills also needed.
Des Plaines-Elk Grove area.
593-8595

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experience preferred. Will train bright, responsible girl for work in pleasant Palatine office.

WE NEED GIRLS FROM YOUR AREA
NO WORK EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work.
• \$107.60 per wk. to start
• 2nd shift bonus
• Fast raises
• Profit sharing & vacation
• No time clock to punch
FOR INTERVIEWS IN YOUR AREA
CALL MRS. PAAR
695-3440
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
Marketing Manager
Exceptional position for energetic gal with above average typing and shorthand, pleasant telephone voice and good figure aptitude to work for Marketing Manager, Elk Grove location with ultra-modern work environment. Good starting salary, benefits and profit sharing. For interview call:
Miss Terres 766-9000
Monday thru Friday
PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

WOMEN
FULL TIME — ALL SHIFTS
• 11 PM - 7 AM
• 7 AM - 3 PM
• 3 PM - 11 PM
Permanent — no layoffs. Light, clean work — inspecting and packaging plastic bottles. Good starting rate. Paid vacation and holidays.
PACKAGING SYSTEMS, INC.
751 N. Hilltop
Itasca, Ill.
773-2050

NEW ACCOUNTS
Opportunity for personable individual able to meet and assist our customers opening new accounts and with other bank services. Life typing required. Come in & See
Mr. Golchert - 358-6262
FIRST BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF PALATINE
35 N. Brockway
Palatine

ORDER PULLERS & PACKERS
Permanent full time position available in fast growing company in Des Plaines. For further information call Mary Kay.
KAR PRODUCTS
296-6111
Equal opportunity employer

VENDING HOSTESS
Person to attend vending machines located in lunch room of modern office facility in Elk Grove Village. Hrs. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
SERVICE SYSTEMS CORP.
5465 Millers Parkway
Rosemont, Ill.
671-5000
Ask for Miss Dudek

RECEPTIONIST
High school graduate, neat in appearance. Light typing. Hours 8:30-5. Excellent working conditions & co. benefits. Call Mr. Armstrong:
498-4700
LAWTER CHEMICALS INC.
Northbrook, Ill.

YOUNG WOMAN
High school age, personable, to work at MR. STEAK OF ROLLING MEADOWS or MR. STEAK OF WHEELING. For part time restaurant work, daytime or evening shift. Apply in person at 531 W. Dundee, Wheeling; or 2765 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows
NO EXPERIENCE: We will train you to SELL TOYS & GIFTS
• Top Hostess Program
• No collecting
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MERRI-MAC TOY SHOWS
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ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT
Chairside & laboratory position available for reliable career minded woman. Will train right handed person with good manual dexterity. Profit sharing, retirement & medical benefits. Hrs. 8-5. 5 day week. Sat. included. Call:
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BOOKKEEPER
Wheeling roofing contractor needs all charge bookkeeper-general office person who can work with minimal supervision in a girl of office. Salary commensurate with ability. Call 641-2300 between 4 & 5:30 p.m.
WAITRESS
Experienced
LUNCHEONS
IGNATZ & MARY'S
GROVE INN
824-7141

SECRETARY
8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Typing required
Hospitalization & insurance
Elk Grove area
593-2545

WAITRESS
DAY OR EVENING HOURS
392-9344
COUNTRYSIDE INN
1 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts.

SECRETARY
Full Time, Order Processing, General Office, typing required. Excellent opportunity for growth with electronic rental firm. Experience nec. Des Plaines Office, Inquire at:
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Hot Results When You call a REALTOR today!

PLASTICS
MACHINE OPERATORS
1st & 2nd Shifts
For automatic molding machines. Nice clean factory work. No experience necessary. Many free benefits; \$4,000 life insurance policy, excellent group medical plan, 7 paid holidays, paid vacations.
CALL: 437-2700
MICRO PLASTICS, INC.
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Arlington Heights

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Work 1-2 or more weeks.
Openings now available at
KELLY GIRL
Secretaries, Typists, Stenographers and Key Punch.
Come in today and learn about the Kelly Girls way.
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606 Lee St.
Des Plaines
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Temporary Office Service

COLLECTION CLERK
Permanent position. Pleasant working conditions. Numerous benefits. Complete training. Experience desired but not necessary. If you are willing to learn.
SPIEGEL'S CATALOG STORE
10 S. Dryden Arlington Hts.
255-7500
Ask for Mrs. Henke

BILLER
Night Shift
Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply after 6 p.m. Ask for Mrs. Christensen.
NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE
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Equal opportunity employer

SR. CLERK
Major automotive manufacturer located in Elk Grove Village has an opening for a woman to work on accounts receivable.
The qualified person will have worked with data processing reports and have an accounts receivable or bookkeeping background. Good figure work and problem solving ability a plus.
We offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefits including profit sharing. Call
437-6063

BARTENDER
No experience necessary
11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Apply in person
SPLIT N'RAIL LOUNGE
711 Hawley
Mundelein, Ill.
566-4112

SALES LADIES
Experienced. For full, part time. Attractive salary. Paid vacation. Company benefits. Merchandise discount. Please call for an appointment:
862-4061
Or apply in person:
Frederick's of Hollywood
Woodfield

MOMS
Kids going back to school? Work just 2, 3 or 4 hours per day near home. Top pay.
HOUSE OF FULLER
773-9119

FACORY WORKER fiberglass reinforced plastic trainee, over 30 yrs. old. \$3 per hr. plus overtime.
COR-PIPE CORP.
455 Jarvis
Des Plaines

GENERAL OFFICE
Varied duties in pleasant surroundings. Typing necessary. Light shorthand. Salary open. 8-4:30. Call Mrs. Ciolino for appt.
537-0204

WAITRESSES
Full or part time. No experience necessary
WATERFALL RESTAURANT
437-4949

SECRETARY
Full Time, Order Processing, General Office, typing required. Excellent opportunity for growth with electronic rental firm. Experience nec. Des Plaines Office, Inquire at:
297-5820

TEACHERS AIDES:
Industrial arts, science, Lock-room supervisors.
Lake Park High School
Medinah Rd.
Roselle
529-4500

Woodfield SALES
Immediate opening for permanent full or part time saleswoman with experience.
Our incentive program offers excellent weekly earnings plus fringe benefits including merchandise discount.
JACKIE'S offers management opportunities to the successful saleswoman who wishes to further her career with one of Chicago's fast-growing retail chains.
For further details, contact the Personnel Manager.
JACKIE'S SMARTWEAR, INC.
299-8196
Equal Opportunity Employer

RESPIRATORY THERAPISTS
PM'S — NIGHTS
Immediate openings for individuals with hospital experience who would be interested in training to work in an expanding dept. of our growing hospital. Excellent salary and benefit program.
APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST
PUBLIC CONTACT
\$110-\$125 per wk.
Will be working in plush offices, as front desk receptionist, typing 40 WPM. Company will train on console, should be aggressive and well-groomed. Would consider a bright h.s. grad.
Call Maggie Clark
392-2700
Open Tues. Eves. 'til 8 p.m.
holmes & associates
Randhurst Shopping Center
Professional level, suite 23A
lic. emp. agy.

Make Your Part Time Hours Profitable
Work in pleasant surroundings with congenial people as a part time teller. Must be experienced. Variable hours and fringe benefits possible.
Come in and see
Mr. Golchert - 358-6262
FIRST BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF PALATINE
35 N. Brockway, Palatine

ASSEMBLERS
Job opportunities now for the assembly of small electronic parts. Printed circuit board and light soldering useful. Many immediate employee benefits.
LOVE CONTROLS CORP.
1714 S. Wolf Rd. Wheeling
541-3232

BOOKKEEPER—PART TIME
PALATINE LOCATION
10-20 hrs. per week. Set your own schedule. Able to prepare monthly statements, payroll taxes. Good salary.
Electronic Precision Industries
Call for an appointment:
358-8311

SECRETARY
Personable, energetic high school grad for diversified position. Typing, shorthand and some dictaphone. Good salary and benefits for those who qualify. Des Plaines area.
Call 297-1750
Ask for Linda

FULL TIME WAITRESSES
Experienced or will train. Apply in person, 2-5
LORD'S RESTAURANT
1090 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-9717

GENERAL OFFICE
Girl for typing, payroll and reception. Willing to train. Write Box P-74, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Small congenial office needs bright gal to do light typing, pricing, general duties. Full time permanent position. Northbrook location. Call Mr. Michaels.
498-6540

BOOKKEEPER
General bookkeeping experience up to financial statements. Arlington Heights
Call Margaret at 398-2440

SECRETARIES
Personnel Mgr. ...to \$150 wk.
Vice pres. of marketing ...\$180
Vice Pres. of leasing ...\$165
Advertising ...\$140
Operations ...\$175
Contractor ...\$160
Bi-lingual (Spanish) ...\$165
Export mgr. ...\$155
Call Joan Jones
Many others not listed above. Client companies assume all fees.
392-2700
Open Tues. eves. 'til 8 p.m.
holmes & associates
Professional level, suite 23A
lic. emp. agy.

OUR BILLS MUST GO OUT
and we urgently need a sharp, dependable person to process invoices for computerized billing. Requires accurate typing of 45 WPM and figure aptitude.
Above average pay and benefits, including profit sharing plan.
593-1590
Elk Grove Village
No agency call please

INTERIOR DECORATOR
VARIETY - GEN'L OFC.
TYPE - PHONES \$580
They'll train. You'll be at front desk. Learn to give out samples, cut swatches, color charts. YOU MUST TYPE, be good with people, phones, like detail too. Public contact. Easy locale. Free IVY Personnel. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5853, 1498 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Pers. Agy.)

SECRETARY-STENO
Experienced "1st Class Skills" a must in being a secretary to the President and Exec. VP of top nat'l. & international co. in the metal working machinery field. Our office is still small enough that all our secretaries are required to help in general office work & some switchboard relief. Open salary, fully paid family health insurance & other co. benefits.
GOLDBERG-EMERMAN CORP.
2550 Arthur Avenue
(On Elmhurst Rd. near Devon) Elk Grove Village
Call Mr. Berk, 439-6500

SECRETARY
Previous Hotel or Catering experience a plus factor. Typing and Shorthand skills required. 5 Day Week - 9 a.m. to 5 a.m. For appt call:
394-2000, Ext. 3107
MRS. MCKAY
ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL
Euclid Road & Route 53
Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER
CASHIER
SALESGIRL
Full Time
For Women's Apparel Shop
Good Starting Salary
Excellent Co. Benefits
Generous Discount
Apply in Person
STUARTS
Gold Mill Shopping Center
Niles
SWITCHBD. OPER.-CASHIER
Ford dealer requires switchboard operator who will assist cashier. Permanent, full time position. Best working conditions, all company benefits. Apply to:
Mr. A. Abramson
SCHMERLER FORD INC.
1200 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village
439-9500

PLASTIC MOLDING PLANT
Openings on three shifts. Clean and easy work. We train. 3 pay raises first year. Many benefits.
A. F. HORLACHER CO.
400 S. Hicks
Palatine
359-3344

MATURE RECEPTIONIST
For busy Palatine dental group practice. Hours 9-6 p.m. Saturday 8-4 p.m. 1 day off during week. Must know light typing and light bookkeeping.
359-4700

GENERAL OFFICE
Girl for typing, payroll and reception. Willing to train. Write Box P-74, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Small congenial office needs bright gal to do light typing, pricing, general duties. Full time permanent position. Northbrook location. Call Mr. Michaels.
498-6540

BOOKKEEPER
General bookkeeping experience up to financial statements. Arlington Heights
Call Margaret at 398-2440

REGISTERED NURSES
Operating Room
FULL & PART TIME DAYS
NO CALL INVOLVED
Our continuous in-service education program assures your personal and professional growth. Excellent salary and benefit program including tax sheltered annuity.
APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. CENTRAL Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

ARE YOU AN EXPERIENCED TELLER?
We need you for full time position. 5 day week including Sat.
Call Mrs. Cornell
255-7900
THE BANK & TRUST CO OF ARLINGTON HTS.
Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME
Evenings & Sat., permanent responsible position.
Cashier - Switchboard
Some typing; accounts payable experience helpful.
Apply in Person - Days.
See Mrs. Koska
ARLINGTON PARK DODGE
1400 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

"MOTHER SHIFT"
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Palatine location. No experience necessary. Women needed for visual inspection of machine components. Good starting salary.
ELECTRONIC PRECISION INDUSTRIES
Call 358-8311
after 3:30 p.m. for appt.

PART TIME Machine Operator
Operator for Burroughs 1401 bookkeeping machine and LS 600. Evenings. Pleasant working conditions with progressive company in the food service equipment industry.
ILLINOIS RANGE CO.
708 W. Central Road
Mt. Prospect
253-4950
Equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY
Modern manufacturing plant in Northwest suburbs has need for a dynamic individual who would enjoy a challenging & diversified position in its sales department. Shorthand preferred. Excellent benefits. Apply:
ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

JR. COSMETIC SECRETARY
Fast typist with a flair for figures. Will enjoy learning about the administrative side of cosmetic buying. About 1 yr. office experience needed. Fine working conditions and merchandise discount. Elk Grove Village, 439-9000. Mr. Hintz.

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing, filing and taking orders over the telephone. Two girl of office. Full or part time.
645 ELECTRONIC DIST. CORP.
645 Wheeling Road
Wheeling 537-0250

TEMPORARY HELP
Needed. Sewing skills necessary. Call between 9:30-10 a.m. or 4:30-5 p.m. for interview.
541-2550

FEMALE
Experienced office personnel for 2 of our offices in Schaumburg. Good pay for girls capable of handling a challenge. Permanent positions. Apply at:
907 Lunt Ave.
Schaumburg 693-1000
See Mr. Hartly

GIRL FRIDAY
Will be working in all phases of business. Should have good secretarial skills & figure aptitude. Excellent opportunity with young growth company in Elk Grove area.
593-2112

SECRETARY
For President. Medium size Co. Good typing and dictaphone skills required. Short-hand and essential.
Call Mr. Keller
DEARBORN WIRE & CABLE CO.
Rosemont, Ill. 696-0090

CLERK TYPIST
We have interesting position in our Elk Grove office for a woman who enjoys a fast pace. Position includes about 25% typing plus other varied clerical duties in cost department. Call Mr. Farish, 439-1820.
GENERAL OFFICE
Filing, light typing and miscellaneous. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person only.
INTERPHOTO CORP.
2080 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village

RECEPTIONIST
With sales ability. Also shampoo girl.
CREATIONS BY ADORA BEAUTY & BOUTIQUE
1709 W. Golf Rd. Mt. Prospect
437-0625

GIRL Friday, Light typing, bookkeeping and phones. Will train. Call 259-5380.
HIGH school girl wanted for week-end work in private country club. Call Manager, 634-3800.
HOUSEWIVES, small cafeteria needs general cafeteria help. Make salads, wash, take orders. Hours 8:30-2:30, 855-5200, ext. 300.
SEVERAL openings in food attendance area, 3 hours daily. Call 824-1138 ext. 20.
WOMAN wanted to work in drapery workroom. No experience necessary. Paid vacations and holidays. 358-7999.
CLEANING woman wanted 1 day weekly, 10:00am-12:00pm. After 5 p.m. Call 439-4653.

WOMAN or responsible teen to be responsible 3rd grader after school. Hill Creek area. 398-5337 morning.
BABYSITTER for 1 child. 11:30-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Palatine. 339-4115.
SECRETARY/Bookkeeper afternoons. Architects office. Palatine 352-0271.
WOMAN to care for 9 year old 5 days, my home. Arl. Hts. 254-5168.
COOK for pre-school. Mt. Prospect, for hot lunch. 32 hour. 856-7070.

NURSES aides or LPN's, full or part time. Live in or out. Modern home. Home. 439-0018.
PART TIME office. Interesting work. Variety of duties. Phone 768-0061.
EXPERIENCED cleaning lady with references. For apartment complex. Full time. 331-0500.
CHILD care, infant, my home. 7:30-5:30 daily. 394-0341.
LUNCH waitresses — short hours. No Sundays. Call Hackney's. 547-2100 Days.
WAITRESS wanted for breakfast and lunch. 339-9678 between 6 a.m.-4 p.m.
PART TIME help needed. House-keeping. 32/hour. Motor Jan. 637-8800.
CLEANING Lady, 32 hour. Sat. days. Own transportation. 556-1077.
WAITRESSES, Experienced. Full and part time. Lunch. Old Orchard Country Club Restaurant, 700 West Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

PART TIME dental receptionist — chair assistant. Mature. Good business sense. Typing required. Wednesday, Sunday off. 539-3310.
FULL TIME secretary. Good typing skills. Life shorthand. Arlington Hts. area. Call 294-5030.
PART TIME girls wanted. Must have desire to wear and sell high fashion merchandise. Apply. Twilliborg, 307 N. Hicks Road, Palatine.
HOURS 10 to 3 for light work. Chicken Unlimited, 46 N. Plum Grove Road, Palatine. 339-5311.
SALES full time/part time, for new Condo project, Palatine. 339-6382.

NURSES Aide, Mature, reliable, 7am shift. Will train. Nursing home Des Plaines. 296-6243.
CASHIER, Full time. Excellent working conditions and company benefits. Mr. Gordon. 296-4441.
FULL TIME babysitter needed, \$30 weekly, 2 children. 854-1129.
BABYSITTER days 8-5:30, boy 2 yrs. Mt. Prospect. After 6 weeks days 396-7525 weekdays.
LEASING Agent for large apartment complex in Arlington Heights. 593-1180.
PREPARE Lunch for day care center. 11-2 Monday thru Friday. 233-7335.

PERMANENT Full time 5:30-4:30 no Saturday. Varied duties. Phone orders, take orders. Elk Grove area. Call Pat 693-5282.
MATURE women to do general phoning, typing, light bookkeeping. Good salary. Call 239-7215 after 9 a.m.
CLEANING woman, 1 day per week. Phone 339-5063, Palatine.

825—Employment Agencies
Male
TRAINEES \$136
I need 5 good men to work in a clean warehouse (days). Beautiful benefits. Free job. Age open. Convenient to Art. & Des Pl.
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

NEW PLANT OPEN
Purchasing\$11-\$14,000
Plant manager\$14-\$18,000
Foreman\$13-\$15,000
Industrial eng\$13-\$15,000
SHEETS DesPlaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

PROD. CONTROL
Degreed, 3-5 yrs. exp. Mfg. multi-facility. Supv. 4. EDP oriented. growth opp. to \$17,000. NW. Free. Call or submit resume.
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

THESE ARE HOT
Jr. Accountant\$16,000
AC/PC supervisor\$14,000
Advertising Spec. sales \$10-\$17,000
Steel sales, car\$14,000
Internal auditor, travel\$17,000
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

USE HERALD WANT ADS

825—Employment Agencies Male

STEEL SALES

Local Ill territory. Cn. car + exp. pens + \$12-14K.00 salary. Exp. free.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-8100

2 JANITORS

Day or nite, prefer exper. mature men. Free job \$3.50 hr.

SHEETS Arlington 392-8100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

830—Help Wanted Male

TEST CAR DRIVERS

Must be at least 18, have a good driving record and be available to work on a rotating shift basis. If you are interested in this full time position apply at:

RESEARCH CENTER

UOP

UNIVERSAL OIL PRODUCTS CO.

Ten UOP Plaza
Algonquin &
Mt. Prospect Road
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

Fast growing company in Des Plaines seeks:

PACKERS

Good opportunity for hard working individuals. Excellent starting salary. Benefits include paid vacation, holidays, profit sharing and hospitalization.

KAR PRODUCTS

296-6111

PERSONNEL DEPT.

Equal Opportunity Employer

TECHNICAL REPRESENTATIVE

Experienced man needed for electrostatic copiers, with minimum 1 yr. experience. Full company paid benefits, auto insurance, stock purchase plan. Excellent starting salary, plus commission.

Call TOM LYNCH

or TOM JENNETTE

992-1250

SAVIN BUSINESS MACHINES CORP.

COLLECTOR TELEPHONE

Rapidly expanding collection service has immediate openings for experienced telephone collectors. Excellent salary plus full benefit program. New numbers offices, convenient location. Ample parking.

CALL MR. SCHOENIG

or CRAWFORD

593-3080

NORTHWEST COLLECTOR'S INC.

Elk Grove Village

PARTS DEPT. PICK-UP DRIVER

Good working conditions. Paid vacation.

GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

Apply in person between 9-4. Ask for John Bjak.

Opening in warehouse at progressive electronic parts distribution company. Starting salary up to \$125 per week. Excellent opportunity to advance. Full time. Hrs. 8:30 - 5:30. Apply

OHM ELECTRONICS
649 Vermont
Palatine, Illinois
359-5500

ELECTRONIC — \$23K

NEW PRODUCT DESIGN
Creative E.E. New position. Well established, rapidly expanding components mfr. Exceptional man will find this a very rewarding position. Should have circuitry design and shift sleeve approach. CALL: 439-1400, J.C.G. Consultants. Personnel Agency.

BINDERY TRAINEE

Previous experience helpful but not necessary. Second shift, top pay, excellent company benefits. Call Miss Stevens for appt.

593-5290

BRUCE OFFSET CO.
1029 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSEMAN

Steel Service Center needs man to fill orders, drive fork lift. All benefits, Elk Grove Village.

593-0546

WAREHOUSE

Assist in Shipping Dept. Apply in person only.
INTERPHOTO CORP.
2080 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village

USE THESE PAGES

830—Help Wanted Male

MATERIAL HANDLERS
1st Shift

AIR CONDITIONED FACTORY ASSEMBLERS
1st & 2nd Shifts

No Experience Necessary
We will train individuals with good mechanical aptitude.

MUST HAVE OWN TRANSPORTATION
GOOD WAGES & BENEFITS

APPLY
SKIL POWER TOOLS
1444 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, Ill.
(Southwest Corner Palatine & Wolf Rds.)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

JOIN THE FASTEST GROWING FORD AGENCY IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN AREA.

WE OFFER:

1. PLENTY OF OPPORTUNITY
2. PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE
3. PAID HOLIDAYS
4. FREE INSURANCE

WE NEED EXPERIENCED —

- SERVICE MANAGER
- SERVICE ADVISOR

FOR INTERVIEW STOP IN OR CALL

MR. DOHERTY
255-9610

CHALET FORD
ARLINGTON HTS.

ORDERLIES

We are presently accepting applications for our upcoming ORDERLY CLASS.

Excellent career opportunities on all shifts, with continuous in-service training. Plus an outstanding benefit program and excellent salaries.

APPLY IN PERSON — PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Hts.
Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Wholesale tire & automotive parts dealer has immediate need for individuals for the following positions:

PHONE ORDER CLERK — Work involves receiving and filling out of purchase orders received from customers.

TIRE MAN — Work involves mainly to assist in tire changing and other minor shop duties, in the service department. Must know how to drive car & trucks.

ABOVE AVERAGE STARTING SALARY & BENEFITS

BILTMORE TIRE CO.

2500 Devon Ave., Elk Grove Village
Phone 593-1590

GENERAL FACTORY

Openings on 1st & 2nd shifts. 10% bonus 2nd shift. Industrious man looking for steady employment. OSHA inspected modern plant. Mechanical job experience is helpful and mechanical aptitude necessary. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance and year around recreational area.

Apply at

CONTOUR SAWS, INC.

1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines
824-1146

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Experienced in building and repairing dies and tools for miniature precision parts. Must have ability to work accurately. Excellent working conditions and good starting pay. Air conditioned plant and excellent benefits.

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS, INC.

321 N. Bond Street
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY WORKERS

Full or part time
Day or night shifts

- Shipping Clerk
- Stock Handler
- Production Helper
- Tool Room Trainee
- Machine Operator
- Welder

Excellent benefits FULLY PAID BY THE COMPANY. Plus profit sharing program. Apply in person from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FLEX-WELD INC.

Bartlett, Illinois

GET YOUR VACATION NEEDS WITH A WANT AD.

830—Help Wanted Male

FOREMAN MANUFACTURING

Our fast growing company needs an aggressive, experienced leader to manage our 27 factory personnel. You must have working knowledge of sheet metal machine, welding and general equipment maintenance. You must be people-oriented with a proven track record of coordinating the activities of a multi-departmental shop. Only results-oriented, take charge individual need apply for this exceptional growth opportunity. Salary in the high teens. Send resume plus salary history in strict confidence to:

BOX P80
c/o Padcock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

PARTS MAN

Construction equipment distributor needs ambitious and aggressive man, no experience necessary to learn our complete parts operation. Established progressive firm located in Centex Industrial Park.

HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.
1901 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
439-2150

GROWTH POTENTIAL

Enter the challenging field of computers on our training program. You must be responsible for all supplies, burst and decollate computer runs, operate various IBM equipment. Hours 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. If you are neat, ambitious, interested in the future, apply in person or call Mrs. McCane, 766-2250.

BEELINE FASHIONS

375 Meyer Road
Bensenville, Ill.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

Prepare finished products for shipment, maintain records of incoming and outgoing goods. Arrange pick-up by carriers. Prepare reports for all activity. 1 to 2 years shipping experience.

392-5900

GRIGSBY-BARTON, INC.
Rolling Meadows

PORTER

Part Time — Morning Hrs. For lite clean-up and general maintenance in Woodfield's top women's specialty store. No experience necessary. Pleasant working conditions, excellent salary.

APPLY IN PERSON
PADDOOR'S
WOODFIELD

LANDSCAPE

Steady work. Year round. Time and half over 40 hr. week.

Call 724-1300
for appt. between 4-5 p.m.

RALPH SYNNESTVEDT & ASSOC. INC.
3602 Glenview Rd.
Glenview, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

TOOL & DIE MAKERS

Metal stamping co. needs Tool & Die Makers. Will train. Must have some knowledge of machine operations.

Paid life insurance, hospitalization, holidays & vacations.

251 W. Central Ave.,
Roselle, Ill.
894-7880

GENERAL FACTORY

Lite mfg. work for new industry in Arlington Hts. No experience necessary.

Call 398-2442

STOCKERS

Full time grocery night stockers. Experience helpful. Call

259-2666

JANITOR

No experience necessary. Part time. Flexible hours. Arlington Hts.

Call 398-2442

WIEBOLDT'S AUTO CENTER

Randhurst
Part time inside sales — tires, batteries, auto supplies. Two evenings 5:30 and Saturdays 9-5. Apply in person.

SHIPPING DEPT.

Full time, day shift. Co. benefits. Apply in person

IMPERIAL PRINTING CO.
2170 S. Mannheim Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
298-5594

WAREHOUSE MAN

Recent high school grad. Must drive. Good starting rate. Full co. benefits. Call:

537-9474

NIGHT COOKS

No experience necessary
BARTENDER
Full time nights
SOME OTHER PLACE PUB
1021 Algonquin
Arlington Heights
593-6676

Try A Want Ad!

830—Help Wanted Male

CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE CORPORATION IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- General Factory All Shifts
- Electrician

Should have worked in a industrial setting previously. Must be familiar with DC controls and able to read schematics. Electrical experience in the military will also be considered.

• Machinists

Should be able to do Mechanical work as well as Machining Operations.

• Mechanics

Previous industrial maintenance experience preferred. Will consider auto mechanic tech school or military maintenance experience as well.

These positions offer job security and an opportunity to advance as well as good wages and fringe benefits.

Contact Fred Roemer

Chicago Magnet Wire Corporation

901 Chase Avenue
Elk Grove Village
437-5750 or 625-0750
Equal Opportunity Employer

LAMINATOR & EXTRUDER OPERATOR

SLITTER OPERATORS
TRAINEES
GENERAL HELPERS

Become associated with a new fast growing co. in the Schaumburg Industrial Park and advance rapidly. We will train, co. benefits. Overtime, shift work. Apply in person or call

Mr. Lechner 884-1200

LAMINATING & COATING CORP.

1228 E. Tower Rd., Schaumburg (1/2 mile W. of Rt. 53, between 58 & 62, 1 blk. W. of Meacham Rd.)
Equal opportunity employer

MATERIAL HANDLER

Previous experience desirable but not necessary. Will train. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Hours 9 to 4:30. Apply in person.

PLAYBOY

DISTRIBUTION CENTER
800 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICEMEN

Opening available in our service department for ambitious high school graduate. We will train you in the field. Machine mechanic background required. Some travel involved with overtime, mileage and expenses. Apply by calling personnel at:

593-3380

Gane Brothers and Lane
1400 Greenleaf
Elk Grove

WAREHOUSEMAN

For steel warehouse. Experience preferred. Also maintenance mechanic with mechanical and electrical knowledge. Contact Don Miller:

595-7700

Leffingwell Steel Co.
1001 Industrial Drive
Bensenville, Ill.

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full time & part time. Experience not necessary — will train. Must be 5'8" or taller, 21 years or older.

Illinois Counties

Detective Agency
392-2400

GENERAL FACTORY

We have immediate openings for general factory. Modern A/C plant. Good fringe benefits. Apply:

ECM MOTOR CO.

1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

PART TIME

11 men that can work 5 evenings 6:30 to 10:30 p.m., or 4 evenings and half a day Saturday. Must be steadily employed. \$280 month salary or Profit sharing.

Call 394-5989 today between 10 a.m. & 9 p.m.

MATERIAL HANDLERS

Nights 4 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Starting rate \$3.18 per hr. Good benefits, hospitalization, R. D. Smith
ILLINOIS LOCK
301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling
537-1800

PORTER

Showroom porter to work days. Experience necessary. Good pay, overtime available & benefits. See Hank Petersen.
MARSHALL WHITE FORD
9401 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles
965-6700

830—Help Wanted Male

ELECTRONIC RESEARCH TECHNICIAN

Ultra-modern research facilities... state of the art equipment... advancement opportunity... and a professional environment are just a few of the many benefits you'll find at Victor. You'll be involved in assembly, construction, build-up and performing a wide scope of laboratory tests on a limited variety of electronic equipment, working from sketches, diagrams and verbal instruction. You can expect an excellent starting salary and a complete benefit package. For appointment call 297-1770.

VICTOR

COMPTOMETER CORPORATION

RESEARCH CENTER

2200 E. Devon
Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

FINAL ASSEMBLY TECHNICIAN

Borg-Warner Educational Systems has an immediate opening for an electro-mechanical technician to handle the final assembly procedure for their System 80 audio-visual learning device. The Borg-Warner installation in Niles is clean, quiet and air-conditioned, and you'll have the satisfaction of doing some interesting work that really counts. Generous starting salary and excellent fringe benefits program including 9-paid holidays and 2 weeks vacation per year. Call Mr. Tom Hyde at 647-0400.

BORG-WARNER EDUCATIONAL SYSTEMS

7450 N. Natchez Ave.
Niles, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

Shipping & Receiving Clerk

Rapidly expanding Ari. Hts. radiopharmaceutical company has immediate full time position. Job requires lite physical labor, some record keeping, and individual who would like somewhat irregular but desirable hours including differential pay. Excellent working conditions and employee benefits. Call Personnel:

593-6300

AMERSHAM SEARLE
2836 S. Clearbrook Dr.

BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

Business development director needed by expanding real estate marketing network. Responsibilities include corporate home buying plan, capital deployment, acquisition, pension trust administration, preparation for public offering equity loan program. Experience in corporate financing, real estate, franchising a plus. Suburban Chicago area. Moderate travel, salary negotiable in \$15,000 to \$20,000 range plus profit sharing.

Box P-75
c/o Padcock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

MAINTENANCE-MACHINIST

Experienced. Set up & maintain machines & equipment for growing sheet metal manufacturer. Must be capable of working on own with minimum guidance. Good growth opportunity. Modern facilities. Excellent working conditions. Hospitalization & paid holidays.

ACME MANUFACTURING CO.

3038 Malmo Drive
Arlington Heights
437-7027

• MACHINIST TRAINEE

• SHIPPING CLERK

Mature man

Overtime - Free hospitalization - profit sharing.

QUAL-TECH MACHINE

330 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village

439-1311

GENERAL FACTORY PUNCH PRESS

Start immediately with a good company that offers good pay and benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL

529-4400

MERCURY METAL PRODUCTS

1201 S. Mercury Drive
(Iving Park near Wise Road)
Schaumburg

SHIPPING & RECEIVING GENERAL FACTORY

Exc. working conditions.

ALTRA CORP.

1520 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-6600

NIGHT MAN WANTED

Apply in person
North States Oil Co.
57 E. Palatine Rd.
Palatine, Illinois

MARSHALL WHITE FORD

9401 N. Milwaukee Ave. Niles
965-6700

Use the Service Directory

830—Help Wanted Male

WAREHOUSEMAN

Man for general warehouse work. Good working conditions, fringe benefits. Good starting salary with automatic raises to \$4.04 per hour.

P P G INDUSTRIES

121 W. Foster
Bensenville
595-0450

Equal opportunity employer

2 DRAFTSMEN WANTED

ONE EXPERIENCED
With 2 years experience or comparable schooling minimum.

Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

CARPENTERS

ROUGH

TRIM

WORK THE YEAR ROUND CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

An equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- BARTLETT
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
- HOFFMAN ESTATES
- GLEN ELLYN
- ELMHURST
- WOODBRIDGE
- OAK BROOK
- WHEATON
- WHEELING
- FOX LAKE
- GLENVIEW
- WESTMONT
- MOUNT PROSPECT
- HANOVER PARK
- ELGIN
- SCHLAUBURG
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD
- CAROL STREAM

R & D THIEL, INC.

359-7150
1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

- MECHANICAL DESIGN ENGINEER
- MECHANICAL DESIGNER

The GROEN Division is hiring people with good work records for permanent positions in the Engineering Dept. Work will principally be on such projects as food processing systems and stainless steel custom fabricated equipment. Plant located at west edge of O'Hare.

- Dover Corp./GROEN DIVISION Offers . . .
- Job Security
- Paid Holidays
- Free Life Insurance
- Tuition Refund plan
- Bonuses
- Paid Vacations
- Pension Plan

- Free Hospitalization for you & your family

Please Call for Appointment

439-2400

GROEN DIVISION
DOVER CORPORATION

1900 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

TOOL ROOM HELP

GENERAL MACHINISTS required for Tool Room and Machine Maintenance Work. OSHA Inspected modern plant. Openings on 1st and 2nd shift, night bonus. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance and year around recreational area.

CONTOUR SAWS, INC.

1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines
824-1146

SHIPPING CLERK

Some experience in shipping & warehouse operations helpful but not necessary, we will train.

- SOME TYPING
- ORDER EXPEDITING
- TRACING OF SHIPMENTS
- EXPOSURE TO ROUTING

Good potential for growth. Excellent starting salary & company benefits. Please call or apply

TELEPHONE POST

700 Northwest Highway Des Plaines

299-1111

Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE \$14,000 to \$27,000 CALIBER

Dynamic rapidly expanding corporation in Chicago area seeks outstanding individuals with ability to make decisions and to direct others. If you have management, marketing and administrative experience or have owned or managed a business, you may be qualified.

CALL MR. AQUILA
352-7210

INTERNATIONAL CREATIONS INC.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Part or full time. Fork lift experience desirable.

Call Helen for appointment

McKESSON CHEMICAL CO.

3110 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts.

259-9400

Equal opportunity employer

GUARDS

Northwest Chicago and Suburban Locations

FULL TIME AND PART TIME

Must be at least 25 years old with a stable work history. Prior security or guard experience helpful but not absolutely necessary. Must have a car. Start a career in security work. Good salary and comprehensive benefits.

Call Personnel, 775-8585

Or apply at our Chicago office

advance schools, inc.
5900 Northwest Hwy. Chicago, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Sales Representatives

We at Holmes & Associates have built our reputation with 100% interest in our clients' future in seeking the proper position location and salary requirements for their individual needs. Many "Fortune 500" companies work very closely with us on an exclusive basis.

CALL US TODAY

392-2700

FOR A BRIGHT
FUTURE TOMORROW

We are presently seeking 117 salesmen for Chicago & suburban area; also many relocation positions are available. Many of these positions are expansion openings. Benefits include profit sharing, tuition refund, vacations, bonuses, company car, expense accounts, stock options, pension plans, credit unions + many more.

We also have many more positions available which unfortunately we cannot list all of them. Here are just a few:

- Sales Manager \$20,500
- Industrial sales \$20,000
- Heating & A/C \$20,000
- Food sales \$18,000
- Electrical sales \$18,000
- Cosmetic sales \$17,000
- Construction \$16,000
- Medical \$14,000
- Chemical \$13,000
- Communications \$12,500
- Insurance \$12,000
- Business machines \$10,500
- Business forms \$10,500

Client company's assume all fees

Open Tues. eves 11-8 p.m.

Call 392-2700

holmes & associates

RANDHURST SHOPPING

CENTER

Professional level, Suite 23A

(Lic. Empt. Agcy.)

ELECTRONIC AUDIO-COMMUNICATIONS TRAINEE

\$150 - \$170

Seldom found opportunity to move into research group of the audio communication areas. No previous experience needed; your training will consist of in-plant seminars and on-the-job training with some of the best electronic engineers found anywhere. Any military or tech school training opens the door to this above average career opportunity.

Come in or call:

ZENITH

EMPLOYMENT CENTER

1510 Miner St.

Des Plaines 298-1170

Licensed Employment Agency

Work for a metal stamper in a clean modern plant. Top pay, fringes and overtime. Positions open:

- TOOL SETTERS
- PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
- MAINTENANCE MACHINISTS
- LATHE HANDS
- SHIPPING CLERK

EYELET PRODUCTS & ENGINEERING CORP.
145 Landers Drive
Elk Grove
437-6082

(1/2 mi. W. of Oakton & Elmhurst Roads)

Warehouseman

Able to drive narrow aisle stacker lift truck. Union benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CALL: Mr. Paul

439-4000

INLANDER-STEINDLER

PAPER CO.

2100 Devon

Elk Grove Village

CRATER & PACKER

Experience with large items. Top pay for qualified man. Steady work - Company benefits.

CALLUMET PHOTO

1590 Touhy Ave.

1 blk. west of Rt. 63

Elk Grove Village

439-8330

Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Varied duties in service delivery department. Answer phones, light typing, schedule and confirm deliveries and service calls. Located in Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village. Excellent company benefits.

439-2520

MANAGER

Wanted: Fast food service working manager for evening business. Will train. Salary, profit-sharing, insurance, other fringe benefits. Contract available for right party. Send resume to:

Box P-73

Paddock Publications

114 W. Campbell

Arlington Heights, Illinois

Mobile Home Heating & A/C Service Man. Some exp. preferred. Will train right man. Call:

NORTHWEST MOBILE

HOME SERVICE

for interview appointment.

593-1120

WANT ADS: 394-2400

STRUCTURAL LAYOUT MEN

Wanted for our busy well established shop. Includes all usual fringes and benefits.

See Ollie

SCHMIDT IRONWORKS

1100 Wiley Road

Schaumburg, Ill.

TOOL MAKER

For building special machines and fixtures. Fast growing, small company offers:

- Paid Hospitalization
- Overtime
- 2 Weeks Vacation 1st Year
- Florida Vacation House
- Top Pay for Top Men
- Paid Holidays
- Clean A/C Shop
- Modern Equipment
- Free Coffee



ENGINEERING

Special Machinery,

Tools & Figures

Call 437-0022

SHIPPING CLERK

SHEAR OPERATORS

ASSEMBLERS

SPOT WELDERS

STOCK ROOM

JANITOR MAINTENANCE

DRILL PRESS OPERS.

MACHINIST HELPER

All jobs exper. required. Excellent wages & benefits. Interviews daily 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL FOR APPT.

Mr. Joe Block 273-0770

Anetsberger Bros. Inc.

189 N. Anets Dr.

Northbrook

INSURANCE RECRUITER

\$13,000 to \$16,000

Rapid expansion has created a need for an insurance recruiter. We are seeking an individual with some insurance background such as sales, underwriting, claims, etc. New department in fastest growing suburban employment service. Unlimited potential.

Call D. Eisenmann

394-0100

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
(Mt. Prospect Agency)

TECHNICIANS

Some mechanical and/or electronic experience necessary. Willingness to learn a must. Job functions will include assembly, testing, & repairing of precision equipment. Good chance for advancement in small growing company with good working conditions, benefits & pay. Call or stop in

S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.

2500 Estes Ave.

Elk Grove Village

439-8181

RETIRED MEN

Needed to divide peony roots. 8 to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday, September and October.

426-4907

CHARLES KLEHM

& SON NURSERY

Penny Road, Barrington

INSPECTOR

Exp. in Alameda parts 1st pc. & floor insp. All co. bcn. profit sharing, top pay. Moving to new A/C plant.

PARAMOUNT TOOL 2120 Delta
Elk Grove 766-3331

WAREHOUSEMAN

Position available immediately for full time warehouseman in a clean, modern, warehouse in Elk Grove Village. \$2.65 to start. Call Mr. Judd, 439-9000.

Positions open for both experienced and Trainees in a Non-Ferrous Metals Warehouse. All benefits. Shifting - Molding and Tinning. Call 592-8840, Kucharich.

PENN PRECISION PRODUCTS
1001 Rohlfing Rd.
Rolling Meadows

YOUNG MAN

High school age, personable and clean-cut, to work at MR. STEAK OF ROLLING MEADOWS or MR. STEAK OF WHEELING. For part time restaurant work, daytime or evening shift. Apply in person at 831 W. Dundee, Wheeling or 2743 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows

FACTORY-GENERAL

Must be over 21 years old. Salary + benefits. Call for interview. Ask for Mr. Tomalino:

956-0046

READ CLASSIFIED

SHEETS

POLLUTION CONTROL

Drainages or Ductages

\$12,000 to \$18,000

ACCOUNT

Industrial Chemists \$18,000

SERVICEMEN-OUTSIDE

Comptrol, battery chargers,

stamps, copy machines, calculators,

faxes

SALESMEN

Steel copier 3000 etc. spec.

stamps, etc. spec. spec. spec.

P. C. MANAGER

Mfg. super. 4, 100 approx. \$17,000

CLAIMS ADJ. TRN.

Depos. release, etc. \$14,000

PLANT MGR.

Mfg. chemist \$18,000

STEEL WAREHOUSE

new factory super. \$17,000

INDUSTRIAL ENG.

Health care for life

\$13,000 to \$15,000

WAREHOUSEMEN

Day or night \$17.50 \$15.50

ARLINGTON OFFICE

4 W. Minor 392-6100

DES PLAINES OFFICE

1264 Northwest Hwy.

297-4142

WANT A STEADY JOB?

Join a local company that has been in business for 40 years. At present we are expanding our operations in Arlington Heights. We have several good jobs open. Experience preferred.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER
SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR
GENERAL FACTORY
STOCKROOM

We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. 10% second shift premium. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay. Outstanding working conditions such as a completely air conditioned plant and cafeteria. We recently won an award for our facilities.

Apply to Personnel for immediate consideration
Evening & Saturday interviews arranged

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
(Just South of the Golf Road intersection)

439-8500

Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- Production Line Operators

Packaging & assembly lines. We will train you.

- Material Handler

Experience required on fork lift, picking orders, shipping and receiving.

Permanent jobs, automated pay increases, full fringe benefit program, excellent working conditions. Must have verifiable work references. Apply in person or call . . .

259-8800

PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.

900 Carnegie

Rolling Meadows

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Amerace Brands Division of the Amerace Corporation has immediate need for individuals in the following positions:

- UTILITY LABORER - Work involves material handling for assembly/packaging department.

WAREHOUSE LABORERS
Work involves maintaining warehouse inventory and pulling goods for shipments.

These are permanent positions with a young growing firm offering excellent starting rates plus exceptional company benefits. Interviewing Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

AMERACE BRANDS DIVISION

AMERACE CORPORATION

1201 Mark Street, (1 Block south of Devon off Lively Blvd.)
Elk Grove Village 569-2963

An Equal Opportunity Employer

RECORD SPECIALIST

To work in our record center microfilming, warehousing and inventory control of forms, literature and other materials. Good starting salary and excellent company benefits.

JANITORS
2nd Shift
Some experience desirable. Part time hours: 5 p.m. - 11 p.m. or 6 p.m. - 12 midnight are also acceptable. Night Shift Bonus.
We offer excellent starting salaries and a bright friendly working atmosphere.
COME IN OR CALL
MOTOROLA
... a nice place to work!
Algonquin (Rt. 62) & Meacham Rds. Schaumburg
397-1000
Male and Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

FOREMAN
Third Shift
Injection molding. Join a small progressive company manufacturing small precision plastic parts.
COUNTRY MODELS INC.
3305 S. Rt. 31 Crystal Lake, Ill.
815-459-2314

COMMUNICATION TECHNICIANS
DAYS AND NIGHTS
Excellent opportunity now available for an individual capable of working in the production area on testing, analyzing and trouble shooting FM 2 way communications. Some knowledge or experience in the field is required to qualify. As a leader in the electronics industry, we offer an excellent starting salary and a fringe benefit package that is one of the finest in the nation.
Please come in or call
MOTOROLA
... a nice place to work!
Algonquin (Rt. 62) & Meacham Rds. Schaumburg
397-1000
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Male and Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

Factory
LEARN A TRADE
One of America's fastest growing most aggressive fastener manufacturers is now offering "on the job" training opportunities for individuals interested in learning the essentials of fastener manufacturing. In addition, we hold formal training classes which begin every two weeks.
This is your chance to learn a valuable trade and enjoy top wages, overtime, and complete company benefit coverage.
Apply Monday a.m. Personnel Dept.
Pioneer Screw & Nut Co.
2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village
766-0900
Equal opportunity employer
SHIPPING/RECEIVING CLERK
Days only. Good pay. Clean, A/C shop in Des Plaines. Excellent benefits, paid holidays. Good opportunity for dependable, conscientious individual. Phone 775-0950 ext. 38
Equal opportunity employer
Experienced lathe hands and machinists for high precision work. Steady work plenty of overtime good equipment. (Includes N/C) Top pay for qualified people. Paid hospitalization profit sharing, and other fringe benefits.
NIGHT SHIFT WITH BONUS
MARTIN TOOL WORKS INC.
3320 Tollview Dr.
Rolling Meadows
253-2600

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Second or Third Shift
Must have previous experience with cranes, fork lift trucks, machinery, & electricity. We have a new plant with modern equipment. Excellent pay, complete benefits, all tools furnished. Apply in person or call Bob Lee at 272-8700.
FULLERTON METALS CO.
3000 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MACHINIST
Milling machine, engine lathe, prototype and short run production. Top pay plus overtime. Above average benefits. Air-conditioned shop.
S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
2300 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-8181

KENNEL MAN
For animal hospital
Full time.
Call for interview
299-0135
PART TIME FOR MAINTENANCE, ETC. FOR OFFICES IN MT. PROSPECT
CALL: 392-0700
Thrifty People, Use Herald Want Ads

DEGREE + EXPERIENCE
Opening in all fields.
Call Steve Warner
397-7000
CARLTON PERSONNEL
SHERATON INN - WALDEN
SCHAUMBURG
Licensed Employment Agency
HEATING-COOLING SERVICE
Experienced men needed by established contractor. Steady, local work. Vehicle furnished. All benefits.
CIRCLE-ARE, INC.
Palatine 359-0530
Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman

STOCK ROOM CLERK
Responsible individual required to receive and issue electronic parts for suburban manufacturing firm. Experience desirable but not necessary.
Contact Bill Annesser
EDAX INT'L.
103 Scheller Rd.
Prairie View 634-0600
Equal opportunity employer
CAR WASH
DRIVERS & WIPERS
GAS PUMP ATTENDANTS
Full & part time. Good co. benefits. Ask for Paul or Tom.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
COLONIAL CAR WASH
439-1234
FULL & PART TIME
The following positions are now open:
GAS ISLAND
TIRE DEPT.
DEALER DELIVERY
Northwest Firestone
258-2244
Mike or Harry
MAN WITH CAR
To deliver paper route in early a.m. hours. 3 a.m.-6 a.m. daily. 3 a.m.-8 a.m. Sunday. Good pay
233-8641

MACHINE OPR. & SET UP
• Will train
• Modern air cond. plant
• Near public transportation
INTERNATIONAL ELECTRO-MAGNETICS
PALATINE 358-4622
Fiberglass Reinforced Plastic Manufacturing Assemblers, Spray-ers. Persons with Carpenter experience. Travel \$4 per hr. plus overtime. Over 40 yrs. of age preferred.
COR-PIPE CORP
453 Jarvis Des Plaines
CUSTODIAN
MAINTENANCE MAN
Full time
COUNTRYSIDE CENTER
438-8835
X-RAY REPAIR
Will train. \$160 wk. + car. Local firm. Needs person with life Elec.
Republic Personnel Service
4333 Mannheim 671-4811
Licensed Personnel Agency

General Maintenance
Good starting salary. Interesting varied work. Call between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. for appointment.
362-8730
DRIVERS NEEDED
• 23 or over
• Must appearance
• Retired people welcome
• Good driving record
Our drivers average \$170 to \$200 per week.
PROSPECT CAB CO. 259-3453
Part time cleaning man in Schaumburg area, 7 a.m.-12 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Call
CANDO CLEANING
325-2210 or 896-4785
Must be 21
BROILER MAN
FULL TIME
Broiler man and full time clean up man. Good pay. Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg.
THE SKEWER
884-0050
Experienced Asst. Mgr. or Mgr. for top notch financial firm. Salary up to \$12,000. Take over your own office.
891-0100
EXCEL PERSONNEL
Schaumburg Plaza
(Licensed Personnel Agency)
IMMEDIATE OPENING
Shipping & Receiving Clerk
7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., will train. \$3.50 per hr. starting pay.
Call Ray Livi 437-6624

PERMANENT HELP WANTED
Canning, Packing, Shipping
Paid hospitalization, excellent pension plan. Please apply in person.
Evanger's Dog and Cat Food Company
221 Wheeling Rd., Wheeling
JR. ACCOUNTANT
6-9 hrs. Accounting
\$5,000 - \$9,000
No experience necessary. One of the nation's largest most corporations has a tremendous opportunity for an ambitious beginner. Come in or call.
ZENITH EMPLOYMENT CENTER
1510 Miner St.
Des Plaines 298-1170
Licensed Employment Agency
PRODUCTION CONTROL & PRODUCT COST
Immediate opening for ambitious intelligent individual in processing production orders for sheet metal fabricating plant. Also will be involved in product costing and analysis. Des Plaines location. Call Mr. Ebert 296-5586.

MECHANICS NEEDED
On diesel and gas tractor equipment. One year experience a must. Call or come in.
NIEDERT TRUCK MAINTENANCE
200 West Jarvis
Des Plaines, Ill.
297-8040
WEEKEND HELP WANTED
Selling in garden center. Knowledge of plants useful. Come in for interview between 4-6.
RALPH SYNNESTVEDT & ASSOCIATES INC.
3602 Glenview Rd.
Glenview, Ill.
Phone 728-1787

PERMANENT PART TIME
Early morning hours. Use company vehicle. Good pay for short hours. Call
WHEELING NEWS AGENCY
537-6793
WAREHOUSEMAN
Fastener distributor in Elk Grove needs warehouse help for day shift. CALL:
766-4100
MACHINISTS
All around tool room, lathe, grinder, mill. Capable shop, fringe benefits, overtime.
METAL IMPACT CORP.
10450 W. Lunt Ave. Rosemont 298-0006
Don't Spin Your Wheels Get Another Car in Classifieds

MANAGERS and ASST. MGRS.
Capable of managing store with 35 employees.
Retail women's wear experience necessary.
Top salary + profit sharing plan and employee benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL AFTER 12 NOON
WM. A. LEWIS
RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER
MT. PROSPECT
392-2200
SUPERVISOR
Excellent growth opportunity for experienced production supervisor to work in our Elk Grove Food plant. Familiarity with food packaging helpful. Warehousing, inventory, material handling experience is a definite plus.
We are a multi-plant national company headquartered in Chicago. We offer a good starting salary and liberal employee benefits. CALL for appointment.
Mr. Norstrom - 437-6730
SUPERIOR TEA & COFFEE CO.
Chicago, Illinois
Equal Opportunity Employer
SYSTEMS ANALYST
\$13,000 to \$17,000 per yr.
2 yrs. systems design, documentation and coding. COBOL & BAL knowledge helpful. Accounting, statistical and mfg. applications. Teleprocessing and CICS helpful but not nec. Company is converting to 370.
For more information call Ron May 392-2700
Open Tues. evns. 11 & 8 p.m.
holmes & associates
Randhurst Shopping Center
Professional level, suite 23A
lic. emp. agcy.

MAINTENANCE BUILDINGS & GROUNDS
Mature person sought who enjoys working outdoors. Duties will involve lawn and garden care, snow removal and general inside-outside building care such as painting, light carpentry, etc. Must be able to be "on-call" during winter months for storm duty.
Good starting pay and benefit program. Call Phil Randall 439-5400 for appt. or come in
LIFT PARTS MFG. CO.
901 W. Oakton
Des Plaines
Arlington Hts.
JANITOR \$160
Excellent opportunity for good worker to start with fast-growing apartment & office building management firm.
H. MYLES GORDON & ASSOC.
120 W. Eastman
Arlington Hts.
Call Mrs. Lawry 259-9500
MAINTENANCE TRAINEE
All Three Shifts
MUST HAVE MECHANICAL ABILITY AND DESIRE TO LEARN WE WILL TRAIN - NO SEASONAL LAYOFF - EXTRA BENEFITS.
TENNECO CHEMICALS
1430 E. Davis St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer
INSTALLATION 15 MEN NEEDED
DELIVERY INSTALLATION DRIVER SALES
No experience necessary.
\$4.91 HOUR
If qualified
344-8790
WAREHOUSEMAN FULL TIME
Order selecting & shipping. Experience helpful but not necessary.
439-9210
AMBITIOUS PERSON, neat, good character. Permanent opportunity for \$175 a week. Major company. No experience; Prefer our methods. Phone Mr. Gelb, 692-4182
Equal opportunity employer
WAREHOUSEMAN
National glass corporation needs young warehouseman. 40 hours, plus overtime. Company benefits. Elk Grove area. Call Mr. Allen. 593-4020
PPG INDUSTRIES INC.
EVENING DESK SUPERVISOR
Insurance Benefits, Managerial. Experience preferred. Contact Wm. Herrlin 827-5131
AUTO PARTS COUNTER MAN
Some experience preferred but not necessary. Will train. Full time. Good employee benefits.
394-8120
ADVERTISING SALES INSIDE
Help build 2 year old company. We have the accounts, need salesmen. No experience necessary. Ground floor opportunity.
251-5570 Mr. Phillips
Gas and driveway attendant, experience not necessary. Also experienced mechanic. Good pay. Part and full time.
438-2921
Rand & Quentin Rds. Lake Zurich
MANAGER TRAINEE
\$175 wk. to start, \$225 within 1st yr. Promotion within 4-6 months.
Republic Personnel Service
4333 Mannheim 671-4811
Licensed Personnel Agency
GROUNDS MAINTENANCE
Man for large shopping center. Permanent.
296-3351
SHIPPING CLERK
and all around warehouse work. Full time employment only. Drivers license required. Steady. Phone 437-8320 between 8-12.
C. R. LAURENCE CO.
FOR RENT COMMERCIAL
Lift truck experience, outside work, year-round. Shipping, receiving and maintenance for concrete forming equipment.
299-2383
Equal Opportunity Employer
WAREHOUSE MAN
Help Wanted. Warehouseman. Elk Grove Village. \$3.50/hour to start. Raise after 3 wks.
SUPREME MUFFLER
2451 Lively Blvd.
Warm up with a red hot Herald want ad

ADMINISTRATION
Locked in? Escape to a leading national firm. Couple years experience in office management and personnel work leads to exciting future career. Work in Northwest suburban area. Call \$10,000 - FREE!
DAVE HAMPTON
Call 296-1026
Snelling & Snelling
Personnel Agency
1101 Oakton Street
Des Plaines
TREE TRIMMERS
We need husky, athletic young men that enjoy outdoor work. Overtime pay, fringe benefits. Modern, safe equipment. Prefer experienced men but will train.
Call 724-1300
RALPH SYNNESTVEDT & ASSOCIATES
3602 Glenview Road
Glenview
Equal Opportunity Employer
WAREHOUSEMEN
With or without experience. Willing to learn as well as grow with our rapidly expanding business. Excellent salary and benefits.
3M BUSINESS PRODUCTS SALES INC.
2301 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
595-1995
Equal opportunity employer
SHIPPING & RECEIVING
Tremendous future! Clean new plastics plant. Some experience helpful - we will train. 8-4:30. Pay open call today.
397-0101
NORTH AMERICAN PLASTICS
2130 N. Palmer Schaumburg
FACTORY
Various light metal and wood products manufacturing. Duties varied. Will train suitable individual.
L&W INDUSTRIES
7108 Barry Ave.
Rosemont
299-5543
HIGH SCHOOL GRAD
Shipping - Receiving
Small warehouse in conjunction with industrial sales office. Prefer young man. Good potential for future sales position. Full time. Call Mr. Larson
541-0500
SPAULDING FIBRE CO.
1666 S. Wolf Rd. Wheeling
DRAFTSMAN TRAINEE
Excellent company needs good junior draftsman with mechanical drafting. High school drafting - any College drafting a plus. 4 man department. \$5,000
594-0400
EXCEL PERSONNEL
Schaumburg Plaza
(Licensed Personnel Agency)
BLANCHARD GRINDER OPR.
Permanent position for experienced operator with well established steel company. Excellent working conditions and benefits.
Phone Chester Try
UDDEHOLM STEEL CORP.
437-2710
JANITOR/PORTER
Full time man. General cleaning duties. Liberal discount. Many company benefits. Apply in person.
CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE
Rolling Meadows
TOOL ROOM MACHINIST
Work from blueprints. Handle tool room responsibilities. Plenty of overtime with great potential!
891-0400
EXCEL PERSONNEL
Schaumburg Plaza
(Licensed Personnel Agency)
SALESMEN
Extra Income. Part Time. Seasonal. Income Tax Work. We train.
Call 359-7373
MACHINISTS
Turret Lathe, Mill hands, Engine Lathe, Apprentices, Crib Attendant. Will train. All co. ben. Daily overtime pay. Profit sharing. Moving to new A/C plant.
PARAMOUNT TOOL 2120 Delta Elk Grove 766-5331
FULL TIME WAREHOUSE & MATERIAL HANDLING
Suburban Packaging Corp.
1219 Rand Rd. Des Plaines 299-8148
TRUCK DRIVER
Full time days to do light deliveries and maintenance work.
139 Crossen Ave.
Elk Grove Village 596-7700
TV TECHNICIAN
\$225 week to start. Northwest suburb. New truck.
392-4291
Use Herald Want Ads

VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES, INC.
WANTS YOU
Great opportunity for ambitious men to learn a trade in flexible packaging industry.
• Steady work
• Free Hospitalization
• Free Life Insurance
• Paid vacations & holidays
• Night shift bonus
• Automatic wage reviews
Plan for the future at:
VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES
250 S. Hicks Road
Palatine
359-5000

MATERIAL HANDLERS
To count, weigh, and ship small metal fabricated parts. Immediate 2nd shift openings for steady & reliable individuals who can expect excellent working conditions & ample overtime. Come in and let's talk about you and steady work and steady paydays.
CINCH MFG. CO.
1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-8800 Ext. 536
Equal opportunity employer
CLAIMS TRACING CLERK
Our traffic department has an opening for an experienced clerk who has been responsible for tracing claims with carriers, expediting shipments and filing claims for damaged or lost items. Previous traffic schooling helpful. Excellent salary and benefit program. Come in or call Don Reed:
593-6000
AMPEX
MUSIC DIVISION
2201 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove Village
Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

GENERAL WAREHOUSE
No experience necessary. We will train. Company benefits and chance for advancement. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
For more information call 439-7310
OR APPLY AT
225 SCOTT ST.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
WAREHOUSEMAN
Palletized warehouse. Good starting pay. Increase commensurate with ability. Full time. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
439-8826
MIDWEST CERAMICS
1101 Lunt
Elk Grove Village
Man or high school boy wanted to work Saturday & Sunday. Must have driver's license. Call:
WHEELING NEWS AGENCY
537-6793
NOW
Is the time to nail down that steady inside job before winter. Full time, light manufacturing, good pay and benefits.
255-2111
INDUSTRIAL
Positions available in management. Salary range to \$12,000 yr. Full training program.
Republic Personnel Service
4333 Mannheim 671-4811
Licensed Personnel Service
PERMANENT PART TIME
Early morning hours. Use company vehicle. Good pay for short hours. Call
WHEELING NEWS AGENCY
537-6793
WAREHOUSEMAN
Fastener distributor in Elk Grove needs warehouse help for day shift. CALL:
766-4100
MACHINISTS
All around tool room, lathe, grinder, mill. Capable shop, fringe benefits, overtime.
METAL IMPACT CORP.
10450 W. Lunt Ave. Rosemont 298-0006
Don't Spin Your Wheels Get Another Car in Classifieds

PROFESSIONAL GRILL MAN
Must be available full time year around.
Apply in person
Ask for Ron or Tony
McDonald's
1912 E. HIGGINS RD.
ELK GROVE
TRAINEE
Opening for ambitious man to learn Cameron slitting machine operation. Good math aptitude helpful. No experience necessary/we will train you on the job. Good starting salary with company paid benefits.
Apply by calling Personnel at
593-3360
Gane Bros. & Lane
1400 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
EX G.I.'s OPERATIONS TRAINEE
\$7800 - \$9400
You will be completely trained to assume an important responsible position with one of America's foremost corporations. This is a newly created program that is reserved exclusively for ex-servicemen.
No experience is required but a desire to be successful and reach management in the not-to-distant future is mandatory. Immediate hiring. Come in or call:
ZENITH EMPLOYMENT CENTER
1510 Miner St. Des Plaines 298-1170
Licensed Employment Agency
MACHINE SHOP OPERATORS
DRILL PRESSES
MILLING MACHINES
Precision machining of aluminum & zinc die castings. Excellent company benefits plus profit sharing & overtime.
537-1400
CERC MFG. CO.
555 Exchange Ct. Wheeling
\$ MANAGERS \$ ATTENTION !!
Part Time or Full Time
Expanding national corp. needs key men to learn its wholesale distribution system. No experience necessary, training provided, \$15,000-\$20,000.
Immediate Positions Available
BE FIRST !
Mr. Reynolds 469-3236
CLEAN CUT INDUSTRIOUS YOUNG MEN
(Prefer 16-19)
Needed for part time work. Days or evenings. No experience necessary. Apply in person.
MR. STEAK
2765 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows
Or: 831 Dundee Rd. Wheeling
WAREHOUSEMEN
Minimum amount of steel warehouse exp. or will train. Salary + co. benefits.
U. N. Alloy Steel Corp.
275 12th St., Wheeling
537-8400
FOREMAN FOR ASSEMBLY LINE
Must have mechanical background. Hours: 8-4:30.
RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.
1950 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village 437-9400
ELECT TECHNICIAN
\$4.00 hr. + company car. Will train person with military or Tech school.
Republic Personnel Service
4333 Mannheim 671-4811
Licensed Personnel Service
Service Station Attendant
Full time and part time evenings and weekends. Top wages and benefits. Apply in person.
Mobil Service Center
Rand & Camp McDonald Rd.
Arlington Heights
MACHINIST
With vibratory feeder experience preferred. Equal Opportunity employer.
AUTOMATIC FEEDER CO.
2111 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights 439-1829
Maintenance Man
Handyman needed for building maintenance work. Elk Grove Village location.
593-8300 Toni

FACTORY
Various light metal and wood products manufacturing. Duties varied. Will train suitable individual.
L&W INDUSTRIES
7108 Barry Ave.
Rosemont
299-5543
HIGH SCHOOL GRAD
Shipping - Receiving
Small warehouse in conjunction with industrial sales office. Prefer young man. Good potential for future sales position. Full time. Call Mr. Larson
541-0500
SPAULDING FIBRE CO.
1666 S. Wolf Rd. Wheeling
DRAFTSMAN TRAINEE
Excellent company needs good junior draftsman with mechanical drafting. High school drafting - any College drafting a plus. 4 man department. \$5,000
594-0400
EXCEL PERSONNEL
Schaumburg Plaza
(Licensed Personnel Agency)
BLANCHARD GRINDER OPR.
Permanent position for experienced operator with well established steel company. Excellent working conditions and benefits.
Phone Chester Try
UDDEHOLM STEEL CORP.
437-2710
JANITOR/PORTER
Full time man. General cleaning duties. Liberal discount. Many company benefits. Apply in person.
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Palatine
359-5000

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2201 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove Village
Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

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ELK GROVE VILLAGE
WAREHOUSEMAN
Palletized warehouse. Good starting pay. Increase commensurate with ability. Full time. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
439-8826
MIDWEST CERAMICS
1101 Lunt
Elk Grove Village
Man or high school boy wanted to work Saturday & Sunday. Must have driver's license. Call:
WHEELING NEWS AGENCY
537-6793
NOW
Is the time to nail down that steady inside job before winter. Full time, light manufacturing, good pay and benefits.
255-2111
INDUSTRIAL
Positions available in management. Salary range to \$12,000 yr. Full training program.
Republic Personnel Service
4333 Mannheim 671-4811
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Early morning hours. Use company vehicle. Good pay for short hours. Call
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For more information call 4

830—Help Wanted Male

GENERAL FACTORY

\$4.00 hr. move into supervision.
 Republic Personnel Service
 4333 Mannheim 671-4311
 Licensed Personnel Agency
EXPERIENCED HONOR
PALATINE LOCATION
 Air conditioned plant, good starting salary.
ELECTRONIC PRECISION INDUSTRIES
 Mr. Obermann
 Call 338-8311 for appt.

WAREHOUSE AND LIGHT ASSEMBLY

We need hard working and reliable people to work in our growing wire rope warehouse located in Elk Grove. Experience is not necessary, but a good work record is. We offer many company benefits and a good starting salary. Call Bob Harriott for interview
 437-8820

GENERAL FACTORY

Openings — paper converter, \$3.50 to start. Potential up to \$4.75. Clean, nice atmosphere, company benefits.
 Weber Valentine Co.
 1099 E. Morris Ave.
 Elk Grove Village

ASSISTANT OFFICE MANAGER

For general office responsibility. Must have high school education. Automotive service background desirable.
Midas Muffler Shop
 990 E. NW Hwy.
 Mt. Prospect
 CL 9-0421

WAREHOUSE

Wanted 2 men for carpet warehouse.
GALAXY CARPET
 630 Arthur
 Elk Grove Village

Experienced Warehouseman

8 to 4:30. Call Mr. Meyer
 958-1730

CLARK PRODUCTS INC.

2400 Lunt Ave
 Elk Grove Village

MECHANIC TRAINEE

Brake and front end experience helpful, will train. Apply at:
MEMCO AUTO CENTER
 1700 Rand Rd. Arl. Hts.
 398-0382

MANAGER

\$9,100 yr. to start. Raises 1st yr. to \$11,000. No exp. needed. Expanding.
 Republic Personnel Service
 4333 Mannheim 671-4311
 Licensed Personnel Agency

SERVICE CAR HIKER

Full and part time 5 day week. Apply in person to Doug or Shelly.
TOM TODD CHEVROLET
 Dundee at 83 in Wheeling

General Factory

One man for plant in Elk Grove Village. For appointment call
 593-1720
LIFTALL COMPANY

PART TIME

Wanted part time to clean office. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. 5 days per week. Apply in person.
 225 Scott Street EGV

INSTRUMENTATION SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Responsible for repair & calibration of standard IIP, TEK, GR, HON test instruments. Des Plaines Office.
 Inquire 297-5830

DRIVER NEEDED

Shipping & Receiving duties 150. Experience needed. Good starting rate. Elk Grove area.
 595-9034

CUSTODIAN

Hours 3-11 p.m. School District 96 Long Grove, Ill.
 Contact Mrs. Alton
 634-3074

FULL time short order cook. Apply Buffalo Grove Golf Club, 400 Lake Cook Road, Buffalo Grove. 337-0519.
WAREHOUSEMEN Needed — Only those who want to work need apply. Apply at 1150 Pratt, Elk Grove.

SERVICE station attendant. Full time and part time. Apply at Hiverville, 2000 S. River Rd., Des Plaines. Apply to Food Service Director.

JANITORIAL — Part time. 7-11 a.m. Tuesday thru Friday. \$15 a day. 643-4731.
EXPERIENCED driveway sales- man. Full time, days. Jim's Union 76 Arlington Heights. 663-0300.

MAN needed for tire repair shop. Will train. Call 537-0163.
EXPERIENCED part time service station attendant. Apply in person. Cumberland Shell Service. 410 E. Northwest Hwy. Des Plaines

GENERAL Factory help. Call 438-1300.
LANDSCAPING help needed to start immediately and work until December 1. 6 days/week. 259-6004.

830—Help Wanted Male

FULL time — Young man wanted in auto repair shop. Must be trade. 194-1803 after 5 p.m.
FULL Time mechanic. Day shift. 338-9720.
THREAD Grinders — J&L 4333, 6334, also general machine shop. Hucklestadt Cages, Streamwood. 337-3144.
DRIVEWAY Salesman. Part time evenings. Apply in person. 1008 Dundee Rd., Arlington Heights. 398-2942.

SIT UP man for mobile homes. Over 35. Experience required. Good pay. Whippietree Village. 641-0151.

We need a good full time man in our rental operation. Some mechanical ability preferred. Call 338-7358.

SERVICE station attendant. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply Huch Auto Service Center, 121 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

FULL time, steady, reliable help for gas station. 338-3138.

BUS boys. part time 5-9 p.m. 2 or 3 nights. will train. must be 16 yrs. or older. 337-2100.

FULL time assistant manager, evenings, at tennis club. 397-3300.

FIELD wanted. Apply in person. Mama Da Pizzeria, 427 E. Dundee Rd. Wheeling. 397-4300.

SMITH clean up man. 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Mon-Fri. steady job. 639-6545.

MAINTENANCE. full or part time. wanted for small wood shop in Addison. 773-1696.

SECURITY Guards for local projects. Full or part time. Call P.A. 338-3424 or 338-6182.

FULL and part time help. One attendant. 627-1411.

PART Time, evening, flexible hours, for light office cleaning duties. Glenview, Northfield, Glenview, Lake Zurich. 831-3533.

FULL or part time. Start immediately. Must have car. \$3.50 hour. 338-3060.

ACCOUNTANT. Part time. \$4 per hour. Call 439-4239. Mr. Rogers.

MAINTENANCE man for electrical, plumbing, carpentry, boiler and overhead crane work. Experience preferred. Full or part time. Call 664-0172.

WAREHOUSE help. Full time. Apply: Action Automotive, 1700 Oakton, Des Plaines. 9-3 p.m.

PART time driver technician trainee 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Familiar with Chicago metropolitan area. Des Plaines office. Inquire 297-4300.

MAN to clean offices. part time evenings. In itacon. 393-6345.

FOUR Lift Operators — Apply Distribution International, 2350 Liberty Blvd. Elk Grove Village

TWO Dishwashers. Evenings. Spens. U.S. 12 & County Line Rd. 254-2623.

YOUNG man with mechanical aptitude. We have job for good trade. Bensenville. 746-1239.

GROUNDSDMEN needed for apartment complex full time. Call: 852-7600.

ALL Around mechanic to work in our yard. Morington & Sons Landscaping Company. 541-3100.

FULL time Service Station Attendant. Mr. Erickson. 338-2424.

SCHAUMBURG Cab Drivers. Part time. Full time. Good pay. 629-4200.

140—Help Wanted Male & Female

PLAYBACK

1101 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg (Across from Colonial Chevrolet)

Retail electronics organization has immediate part time openings for:

- SALESMEN
- CASHIER

Previous experience preferred. However, we will train qualified individuals.
 Phone 882-5740
 Ask for Mr. Williams
 Equal Opportunity Empl. M/F

CRASH CREW

16 yrs. or older. We need workers for 27 hrs. only on a one time deal. Hrs. 8:30 & 3 hrs. one day.
 Call for appt.
 439-7310
GLOBEMASTER CHICAGO
 225 SCOTT ST.
 Elk Grove Village

RETAIL CLERK

Mornings - Mon. thru Fri.
All Night Cashier
 Experienced preferred but will consider.
 Contact:
 Barbara Duffy
FRED HARVEY, INC.
 827-4247
 Des Plaines Oasis
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

BURGER KING

Has part time openings during the day and evening. Work while the kids are in school and still be home when they are. Boys and girls now being hired for after school and evenings. Must be 16 or over. Apply:
BURGER KING RESTAURANT
 1540 E. Northwest Hwy.
 Palatine
 (Across from Arlington Race Track)

PART TIME JANITORIAL PERSONNEL

Needed for expanding contract cleaning service. North-west suburbs. Starting \$2.40 an hour. Raise 90 days. Call:
 394-0234

FULL & PART TIME MECHANIC (Male)

FULL TIME GAS JOCKEY (Female)
WOLF & EUCLID SHELL
 296-8775

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

D—Help Wanted Male & Female

ASSEMBLERS

Need extra income?
 Need job security?
 We can provide both.

Ours is the newest division of a top "500" corporation. Rapid expansion has necessitated our move to a brand new plant in Rolling Meadows. If you want pleasant surroundings, a good starting salary and excellent fringes, call us immediately at
 259-6500

ESIS DIVISION

BUNKER RAMO
 5300 Newport Drive
 Rolling Meadows
 Equal opportunity employer M/F

TYPISTS

Full time. No experience necessary. If you have had high school or night school typing, you may qualify for a technical typing position in our engineering office.
 Call Jim Formby
 253-2800

ALPHA TECHNICAL SERVICES

800 West Central
 Mt. Prospect 60606
 Equal opportunity employer

ARLINGTON HTS.

Bookkeeper - Typist

Interesting property management work in lovely office near train depot. Salary open.
H. MYLES GORDON & ASSOC.
 120 W. Eastman
 Arlington Hts.
 Call Ms. Lawry
 259-9500

LONG GROVE

Work while the kids are in school at the
HOBBSON HOUSE RESTAURANT
 Excellent hours

Now interviewing for immediate openings and full employment.
 • WAITRESSES
 • KITCHEN HELP
 • BUS BOYS
 Call mornings 634-3833

DRUG SALESMAN

EXPERIENCED WHOLESALE
 To assume established high volume territory (salesman retiring). West Chicago suburbs; highest commissions plus PMS; benefits, etc. LET'S TALK.
 Call 815-942-5110
 Howard L. Baumann
 Humston-Keeling Co.
 Morris, Ill.

HELP WANTED MEN OR WOMEN

Excellent opportunity for service dispatcher and warranty writer in new car dealership. No experience necessary. We will train bright responsive person.
 Phone Mrs. Lee for appt.
 297-1340

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No relief from heat seen until Thursday

by KAREN BLECHA

If you thought yesterday's weather was bad, brace yourself. It's not going to get any better until Thursday, according to the National Weather Service.

Temperatures in the mid to high 90s are predicted again for today and tomorrow coupled with a high temperature humidity index making even the most ardent sun worshippers uncomfortable. Relief from the heat wave is not expected until Thursday when a frontal system and rainstorm are supposed to move into the Chicago area from the northwest.

The mercury zoomed to a high of 85 degrees at Midway Airport at 4 p.m. yesterday, falling to top Sunday as the hottest day of the year with its 97 degree temperature. Thermometers at O'Hare International Airport registered 94 degrees, three degrees lower than predicted by the National Weather Service. The temperature humidity index was 82, two degrees over the mark of total discomfort.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON set an output record yesterday with slightly more than 12,400,000 kilowatts in mid-afternoon. "It was an all time record," said Clem Stava, an Edison spokesman. The record was 200,000 kilowatts more than the record set July 9.

To prepare for the load, Stava said Edison cut back voltage by 5 per cent which means that when you turned on your air conditioner it had less power to cool you off. Stava said that yesterday Edison bought 1 million kilowatts of power from other companies to bring to the Chicago area.

While Commonwealth Edison has not yet asked their customers to cutback electricity usage, Stava said it was a possibility. "We may be in an extremely tight situation," he said.

MANY RESIDENTS didn't expect the hot spell after last week's cool 70s and low 80s, although yesterday was the ninth day this August for temperatures 90 degrees or more.

At North West Air-Conditioning and Heating in Des Plaines, a spokesman reported desperate telephone calls for help for broken home air-conditioning systems. "Everybody had put the repairs off because they thought cold was coming," he said.

If the air-conditioner was broken, residents could head over to the local swimming pool and many did. Pools reported larger than usual crowds yesterday and Sunday. At Pioneer Park Pool in Arlington Heights, 1,432 people went for a swim Sunday. Mike Mikels, recreation supervisor, said it was a "record breaking" attendance for this time of the year.



The HERALD Paddock Publications Buffalo Grove

Hot

TODAY: Whew. Hot again. Mostly sunny, humid with the high in the mid-90s.

WEDNESDAY: You guessed it. Partly sunny, continued hot and humid with the high in the mid-90s.

6th Year—123

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, August 28, 1973

2 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Zoo officials, police, neighbors disagree

Seymour, the cobra, called 'pleasant natured' by keeper

by JEANNETTE De WYZE

Seymour, the runaway Buffalo Grove cobra, is actually a very pleasant natured serpent, according to his keeper.

Zoo officials and police have characterized the five-foot-long Egyptian cobra, missing since Saturday, as "irritable and extremely dangerous." However, 18-year-old David Pearson, who had been taking care of the snake, disagreed yesterday.

"I know that he's not an aggressive fellow," Pearson said. He said he had been attempting to hand train the four-month-old snake not to be afraid of people, before Seymour's escape.

Pearson had been keeping Seymour, along with two King Tree boas and a water snake, in garage aquariums at his home at 568 Maple Dr. He said he had kept the snakes for around a month and a half, and was taking care of them for a Wheeling friend.

Because he knew that the other snakes, named Bonnie, Clyde and Slimy, liked woods and trees, Pearson took particular care in securing their cages.

"But Seymour was always pretty calm compared to the others," he said.

Seymour's calm was deceptive, however. The snake apparently escaped by pushing out the rear wall of his aquarium. The discovery of the escape, Saturday afternoon, touched off massive searches in the area, which continued yesterday.

THE SNAKE has not been defanged and a cobra bite can be extremely dangerous. However, Dennis Meritt, general curator for the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago, indicated yesterday that some of

the dangers associated with cobra bites may be exaggerated.

"The chances of anyone who was bitten by the snake being in trouble immediately are slim," he said.

Reaction to a cobra bite depends on many variables, including the depth of the bite and the amount of venom injected, Meritt said. "There have been cases of people bitten by extremely poisonous snakes who've hardly had any reaction at all," he said.

In general, a normal adult or child bitten by a cobra would have very good chances for survival, if the appropriate serum were administered, Meritt said.

The serum, which now has been transferred from the zoo to Northwest Community Hospital, is made from the snake's venom. Tolerable doses of cobra venom are injected into animals, who then develop an immunity to it. The anti-venom serum is then made from the animal's immunity factors.

Doctors normally allow some time after a snake bite to see if a reaction develops, Meritt said. If swelling, puffiness and pain spread from the bite area, then the serum is given, he said.

Cobras also normally do not like to attack humans, Meritt said. The snake would attack "if it was cornered, if it felt that it's back was up against the wall," he said. Normally the snake would try to escape from people, he added.

PEARSON SAID the snake could travel at around eight miles per hour. However, according to Meritt, the snake's primary escape advantage comes from the fact that it moves swiftly, in a zig-zag direction.

A number of other misconceptions have developed about the cobra since its escape, which Meritt attempted to clarify.

First, although the snake had been milked of its venom regularly, "that doesn't make one damn bit of difference," Meritt said. "You're only talking about a very small amount of venom in one bite. A cobra can bite several people at one time, and still have enough venom to go around."

A second misconception is that cobras only travel on the ground. According to Meritt, "cobras are quite competent climbers." Thus Seymour could be hiding on rooftops or in trees, he said.

Food should be no problem for Seymour, since cobras can go "from many days to several weeks without food." If the snake should go out food hunting, it probably would travel at dusk, since snakes do not like the extreme heat of the day. However, the snake can move anytime, Meritt said.

Although some of the dangers from the escaped cobra may be exaggerated, Seymour's former neighbors still expressed anger and concern yesterday.

"I think the Buffalo Grove police are a bunch of idiots for allowing this to happen," John Walsh, of 584 Maple Dr. said. Walsh complained about the presence of the poisonous snakes, but said police said they could do nothing about them, after checking with the Cook County state's attorney's office.

Mrs. George Leibold, of 573 Maple also complained to police before the snake's escape. In addition, Mrs. Leibold said she had planned to go before the village board last night to ask about prevention of a similar incident.

"WE DON'T WANT this to happen again. But of course, it's a little too late now," she said. She added she has been checking her bushes and her swimming pool filter every day since the escape.

Mrs. James Kerr, of 229 Cottonwood Rd. said she also was taking added precautions around her house. "I carry a crowbar when I go out with my dog now," she said.

Mrs. Kerr felt police were doing all they could in the situation. She added, however, "I have a dog which I have to keep vaccinated and licensed. And here these people had a poisonous snake. It just doesn't seem fair."

Many neighbors said they were trying to keep their children off the streets. Monday morning Maple Drive, "which is normally wall-to-wall children," according to one neighbor, appeared deserted.

"You'd think the kids have gone back to school," one woman said.

Alarm over the missing snake also spread to neighboring Wheeling. Wheeling police said they have received many calls from young boys wanting to know if the snake had been caught.

ACCORDING TO Wheeling Director of Building and Zoning Bill Belber, the cobra also is causing some apprehension at Wheeling construction sites. He said the men there are looking over their shoulders a lot as they work.

As the story of the missing snake spread further, rumors about it apparently grew more exaggerated. Over the weekend, the Lincoln Park Zoo received calls from people on the south side of Chicago, inquiring about the "boa constrictor loose on the zoo grounds." After questioning, it turned out that people were referring to the cobra loose in Buffalo Grove, Meritt said.



BUFFALO GROVE POLICE and volunteers continued their search yesterday for an Egyptian Cobra that escaped from a garage over the weekend. Police centered their search yesterday in a three-to-four-block area around 568 Maple Dr., from where the snake escaped. Meanwhile, residents of the village continued to keep their doors and windows locked and children remained indoors.

But it's no laughing matter

Viperitis hits Buffalo Grove

by JOE FRANZ

Residents of Buffalo Grove vacated the streets yesterday as searches continued to look for a five-foot Egyptian Cobra that escaped from a house over the weekend.

Police went from house to house in the area around 568 Maple Dr., the residence from where the snake escaped, telling people to lock their doors and stay in the house.

At one point yesterday afternoon a woman said the streets were so vacant it looked like the children in the neighborhood had already returned to school. Police also reported receiving numerous phone calls with complaints and questions about the situation. Police said many rumors were circulating around

Buffalo Grove Pres. Gary Armstrong said last night the snake that escaped in Buffalo Grove on Saturday probably was not an Egyptian Cobra or any other poisonous snake.

Thus, the village has at least temporarily called off the search for the escaped snake.

Armstrong said Ray Pawley, head of

the reptile house at Brookfield Zoo, told the village yesterday the skin which apparently had been shed by the escaped snake was not that of a cobra or any other venomous snake. Pawley told officials that because the skin lacked a head, he could not be sure of the exact species. However, he said the skin was possibly that of a non-poisonous rat snake.

the village yesterday, but police would release all pertinent information to the public as soon as they received it.

SEARCHERS THOUGHT they had their first lead in the case late yesterday afternoon when a dog was found dead

across the street from where the snake escaped. The animal was chained and found dead behind 241 Cottonwood Rd.

Later, officials said the dog had been examined and apparently died of heat

(continued on page 2)

Dinner dance backers urge residents to buy tickets

Organizers of the Buffalo Grove dinner dance scheduled for Friday, Sept. 1, are urging residents to buy their tickets now.

The dinner dance is part of the 11th annual Buffalo Grove Days celebration Labor Day weekend, Aug. 31-Sept. 3. It will be in the parking lot of the Ranch Mart Shopping Center, Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads.

Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m., with dinner at 8 p.m. The buffet dinner will include beef, chicken, ham, Swedish meat balls, several salads and a relish tray. Beer on tap also will be available.

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Bill Scott and his band will provide dance music from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Tickets for the dance will cost \$5, as they have for the past four years. In case of an overflow crowd, anyone who is not served dinner will receive a refund, according to Norm Katz, co-chairman of the festival this year.

WASHROOM FACILITIES for those attending the dance will be available in the shopping center, Katz said.

The dinner-dance along with the other Buffalo Grove Days festivities will take place in a Roaring 20s setting. Instead of in a Gay 90s setting as had been announced previously. Although not compulsory, those attending the dinner-dance are urged to dress in Roaring 20s attire. Prizes will be given for the best costume.

One highlight of the dance will be a presentation of the citizens commendation award to the person chosen as the outstanding Buffalo Grove resident in 1973. Village Pres. Gary Armstrong will present the award.

Tickets for the dinner dance are available now at the Village Hall, 50 Raupp Blvd., Foremost Liquors in the Buffalo Grove Mall or Rose-Lynn Flooring in the Ranch Mart Shopping Center. Tickets are also available by calling Bobbi Katz at 537-1496.



HOPING NEVER TO USE it, Monica Kulikowski, supervisor of the emergency room at Northwest Community Hospital, holds a package of Cobra anti-venom serum.

The package was delivered to the hospital yesterday from Lincoln Park Zoo. It will be kept there until the missing Egyptian Cobra in Buffalo Grove is found.

Area park districts may become 'land grab war' sites

by BOB GALLAS

A news analysis

The peace and cooperation that has existed among park districts in the Northwest suburbs may soon become an all-out war and land-grab fight.

According to Jack Claes, director of the Elk Grove Park District, the war would come if Ill. House Bill 834 is signed by Governor Daniel Walker. The bill amends the Park District Code and would allow property owners to disconnect from one park district and annex to another contiguous district that is more representative of the municipality in which the property is located.

The author of the bill, State Rep. William Kempfner, R-Batavia, wrote the bill for 16 families in Batavia who want to disconnect from the Geneva Park District and annex to Batavia district.

As with many bills written to correct certain problems in specific areas, more problems are caused in other areas.

The biggest fight that will result if the Village and Arlington Heights. In an bill is signed will be between Elk Grove and Arlington Heights. The two villages is a parcel of land on which the Chicago-O'Hare International Trade Center might be built.

The 120-acre property is within the Elk Grove Park District and has been for seven years.

The owner of the property, Charles Klehm, wants it to be annexed to Arlington Heights if the center is built on the site, and he wants the land to be in the Arlington Heights Park District.

It's hard to determine exactly how much the center will mean to the park districts when fully developed, but it could be about \$75,000 a year.

Although both sides admit that the bill has its advantages because it would allow people to be in the park district of their own village, the monetary benefits of this particular situation are hard to ignore.

"It's like planting a garden," according to Claes. "Just when the fruit turns ripe, someone comes in and says 'I want it now.'"

Arlington Heights park board member Kay Muller doesn't agree with Claes' thinking. "They haven't even cultivated that garden," she said, "or provided any services to it."

The convention site is just the beginning to problems that can arise if the bill, which is on the governor's desk awaiting his signature, is passed.

"If we lose this one, we'll go after it

all," Claes said. He was referring to Elk Grove Village property located in other park districts.

"Mount Prospect Park District has a part of the Elk Grove Village industrial complex and about 25 homes in that area too," according to Claes. Elk Grove Village also has property in Schaumburg, Bensenville and Wood Dale districts.

The decision to disannex and annex won't rest entirely with the individual if the bill is passed. If an adjoining park district contests the action, a decision will be made in Circuit Court.

Both sides will present their cases in written briefs that will be submitted to a judge. The decision of the judge would be final and could not be appealed.

"The courts are going to be jammed with these cases," said Claes.

Although acknowledging the obvious monetary boost to the Arlington Park District, Mrs. Muller says her main concern is to have continuous park district boundaries.

"Construction in Arlington Heights is leveling off," said Mrs. Muller. "So the money we receive from real estate taxes is leveling off, even though our costs are skyrocketing."

Mrs. Muller suggests getting the park district entirely within the city limits.

Then the district could become part of the village and could receive more tax money.

"They're going to be faced with the same problem in Elk Grove village eventually," said Mrs. Muller.

Elk Grove Village may be faced with that problem eventually, but it's a long way off, according to Claes.

Right now, the Elk Grove Park District has an assessed valuation of about \$215 million and services about 25,000 people, according to Claes. "We still have 1,100 acres west of Rte. 53 to develop that can bring in about another \$200 million. We'll probably end up giving them (Arlington) a pool some day."

Arlington Heights Park District's financial picture isn't that bright. According to Mrs. Muller, their assessed valuation is about \$285 million and they service about 70,000 people.

"We know that in a short time, we won't be able to run on this fixed income," said Mrs. Muller.

If House Bill 834 is signed, the convention center site might not be the only extra revenue for the Arlington Heights Park District.

Although within the village limits of Arlington Heights, Arlington Park race

track supports the Salt Creek Park District. When asked if she thought the Arlington Heights Park District would go after the race track if the bill is passed, Mrs. Muller said flatly, "yes." She said further that an independent survey was made recently that recommended the Salt Creek park district be dissolved.

Even though passage of the bill will almost guarantee court battles and hard feelings between park districts, both sides are quick to agree that the bill does have its advantages.

"We're against it on one hand, but welcome it on the other," said Claes.

"At least this will give the people a chance to be in the park district where they belong," he said.

If the bill is passed, Claes will be hoping the courts feel the same way two members of the Arlington Heights plan commission felt when voting on whether to annex the convention site property. Both felt the site "should morally be annexed to Elk Grove Village."

But, in Claes' words, "right now were playing the waiting game" while the bill awaits the governor's signature.

Until the governor takes some action on the bill, there'll be lots of talking, planning and arguing, — perhaps a glimpse of things to come.

Many park programs for school children

by JILL BETTNER

The slate of activities to be offered this fall and winter by the Buffalo Grove Park District includes many programs designed for elementary school children.

A brochure detailing all programs that will be available this year and including registration information will be mailed to park district residents in the near future.

Tumbling and trampoline for boys and girls in grades one through six will be offered on Thursday evenings beginning Oct. 4 at Kilmer School. Classes for beginners, intermediates and advanced students are planned. The fee is \$7.50 for 10 weeks.

To provide an outlet for the creative energies of youngsters in the second through sixth grades, an arts and crafts class will be offered Tuesday afternoons beginning Oct. 2 at Willow Grove School. The \$12 fee is for 10 weeks of instruction and includes all materials.

Budding ballerinas of kindergarten age may sign up for ballet instruction from professionals of the Marilyn Huebner School of Dance. Creative dance and tap classes will also be offered for children in addition to more ad-

vanced classes for students through high school.

The fee for all dance programs is \$12 for 10 weekly classes.

Children interested in learning to twirl a baton and may be one day marching with the Buffalo Grove Barons Baton and Drum Corps also may sign up for classes. They will be offered on Tuesdays beginning Oct. 2 at Emmerich Center, Kilmer School and Cooper Junior High School. The fee is \$10 for eight weekly classes that will be taught according to age groups.

SEVERAL SPORTS programs are scheduled to give youngsters opportunities to burn up natural energy in constructive play.

Flag football for boys in grades three through six who do not play on a tackle football team will be offered on Saturday afternoons beginning Sept. 29 at Kilmer School. The fee is \$4 for a seven-week series of games.

Boys ages six through high school interested in soccer may sign up for instruction by professionals of the Schwan Soccer Association.

Both floor hockey and basketball leagues for boys in grades three through six will be organized, with teams divided

into age groups. The floor hockey program, at a fee of \$4, is scheduled to begin Oct. 1 and end Nov. 19. The basketball program will follow at a cost of \$8 for 15 weeks of play.

FOR THE INDIVIDUAL athlete, wrestling will be offered for boys in grades three through six on Thursday evenings beginning Oct. 4 at Emmerich Park. The fee for this program is \$7.50.

Gymnastics for girls in grades three through six will be available on Wednesday evenings at Emmerich Park. The class is to include basic instruction in the use of the balance beam, uneven parallel bars, trampoline and free floor exercise. The fee is \$7.50.

Girls may also register for beginning cheerleading instruction that is scheduled for Wednesday evenings beginning Oct. 3 at Alcott School. The fee is \$5 for 10 weeks of classes that will include rhythms and tumbling.

Jaycee baseball team a winner

The Buffalo Grove Jaycees baseball team took first place in the statewide Jaycees Baseball Tournament in Knoxville, Ill., last week.

The Buffalo Grove team represented the north region in the state after completing their regular season with a 9-0 record. During the season, the team played other Jaycee teams from Wheeling, Streamwood, Dundee, Hanover Park, Park Ridge, and Elgin.

In the first game of the tournament, the team defeated the West Frankfort team by 15-3. Buffalo Grove defeated the Millstedt team in the second game 7-6.

The Buffalo Grove team defeated the defending champions, from Hinsdale/Clarendon Hills 3-0 in the third game.

The championship game, also played against Hinsdale/Clarendon Hills, established the Buffalo Grove team as tournament winners. The score was 10-7.

Bill Walker coached the Buffalo Grove team.

Mary Joan Reid heads school panel

Mary Joan Reid, Dist. 21 school board member, recently was elected chairman of the north subdivision of the tri-county division of the Illinois Association of School Boards (IASB).

The IASB is a state service organization for member school boards with headquarters in Springfield. There are 95 area member school boards in the north subdivision.

Mrs. Reid, 378 Rosewood Ave., Buffalo Grove, has served as the Dist. 21 representative to the IASB subdivision for the past four years.

The function of the subdivision is to work with the state organization in staging seminars, programs and workshops to sharpen the skills of board members, Mrs. Reid said.



PRECISION SWIMMING will highlight the Prospect Heights Park District Water Ballet Show Wednesday night at Lions Pool. The show will be preceded by a diving exhibition and swim meet at 6:30 p.m.

Schools to give free lunches to needy kids

School Dist. 96 children who are unable to pay the full price of lunches served in the schools will receive the meals free or at reduced prices.

Illinois law requires all public schools to provide free lunches or meals at a reduced cost to children from families whose income is at or below established guidelines.

The guidelines are based on the number of children in the family and the family's yearly income.

A copy of the guidelines is available at the Dist. 96 business office at Kildeer School in Long Grove.

In addition to families whose income is at or below the guideline standards, families with higher incomes but with other unusual expenses may also be eligible for free or reduced-price meals.

THE UNUSUAL expenses that may be considered include exceptionally high medical expenses, shelter costs in excess of 30 per cent of income, special education costs due to the mental or physical condition of a child and disaster or casualty losses.

Application forms will be sent to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office at each school. The information on the application will be confidential and used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted any time during the school year.

Supt. William Hitzeman will review the applications and determine who may participate in the program.

In certain cases, foster children are also eligible for free or reduced price meals. A family with such children living with them should contact the Dist. 96 business office.

Dist. 96 serves the Lake County portions of Buffalo Grove and Long Grove.

Student teachers from Illinois to work at Kildeer School

Student teachers from the University of Illinois at Urbana will be in Kildeer School, Dist. 96, classrooms next fall for the first time.

The district recently received a letter from Raymond E. Williams, head of the university office of student teaching, inviting Kildeer instructors to work with student teachers the 1973-74 school year.

According to Ron Warwick, administrative assistant, Williams' letter said Kildeer was selected because the university feels the Long Grove School could "provide the proper environment for the training of teachers."

Dist. 96 last year adopted a new Individually Guided Education (IGE) program that involves team teaching and tailoring instruction to fit the needs of individual students.

WARWICK SAID he feels the IGE program probably influenced the university

to invite Dist. 96 to participate in the student teacher training program.

Working with a team of teachers will give the student a chance to benefit from the experience and knowledge of several instructors, he said. Normally, a student teacher works with only one teacher in conventional school systems.

Both Warwick and Supt. Bill Hitzeman said they are pleased that the university has asked Kildeer to help train student teachers. In most cases, Warwick said, schools must ask the colleges for student teachers.

In addition to the University of Illinois student teachers, three other student teachers are scheduled to be in Dist. 96 schools for the first time this year.

A student teacher will be in the primary grades at Willow Grove School and a physical education and instrumental music student teacher will be working with instructors at Kildeer School.

School to begin in one week

Classes begin next Tuesday, Sept. 4, for students who will attend Dist. 96 schools this year.

Students in grades one through eight will report at the regular time for a full day of classes. Hot lunches will be served.

Kindergarten students are to attend a regular day of classes also, reporting either for the morning or afternoon session.

ALL BOOK RENTAL and other fees for the 1973-74 school year should be paid between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday at Kildeer School in Long Grove.

Heat cuts crowds at Arlington Park fair

The scorching heat offset the lure of free admission yesterday as some youngsters passed up Kid's Day at the Future of America Fair.

The weather was so miserable and morning crowd so sparse, many exhibitors and concession stand workers didn't even bother showing up before noon.

Handfuls of kids, often accompanied by parents, started filtering through the gates at 9:30 a.m. but had a full hour to wait before the action started on the midway. Inside the air-conditioned pavilion, the kids used the hour to size up the

rides and map out the plan for the afternoon.

ALTHOUGH THERE have been dozens of carnivals in the suburbs this summer, all of them have been small. Yesterday's midway was the largest many of these children had ever seen. The carnival rides were 50 and 75 cents each.

"Try your luck," "three chances for 50 cents" and "everyone's a winner" were the calls from the booths lining the midway as workers tempted the young novices with stuffed animals for throwing darts, tossing rings and shooting at bas-

kets. Some kids walked away with a stuffed animal, but for most it just meant one less ride they could go on.

When the heat became unbearable, the kids would venture into the air-conditioned pavilion to tour the exhibitions. Picking up plastic bags at one booth the kids shuffled through the exhibition hall picking up every free piece of advertising they could get their hands on and putting their names in for one or more of a dozen free drawings.

As soon as they cooled off it was back to the midway for more rides.

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No relief from heat seen until Thursday

by KAREN BLECHA
If you thought yesterday's weather was bad, brace yourself. It's not going to get any better until Thursday, according to the National Weather Service.
Temperatures in the mid to high 90s are predicted again for today and tomorrow coupled with a high temperature humidity index making even the most ardent sun worshippers uncomfortable. Relief from the heat wave is not expected until Thursday when a frontal system and rainstorm are supposed to move into the Chicago area from the northwest.
The mercury zoomed to a high of 95 degrees at Midway Airport at 4 p.m. yesterday, falling to top Sunday as the hottest

test day of the year with its 97 degree temperature. Thermometers at O'Hare International Airport registered 94 degrees, three degrees lower than predicted by the National Weather Service. The temperature humidity index was 82, two degrees over the mark of total discomfort.
COMMONWEALTH EDISON set an output record yesterday with slightly more than 12,400,000 kilowatts in mid-afternoon. "It was an all time record," said Clem Stava, an Edison spokesman. The record was 200,000 kilowatts more than the record set July 9.
To prepare for the load, Stava said Edison cut back voltage by 5 per cent

which means that when you turned on your air conditioner it had less power to cool you off. Stava said that yesterday Edison bought 1 million kilowatts of power from other companies to bring to the Chicago area.
While Commonwealth Edison has not yet asked their customers to cutback electricity usage, Stava said it was a possibility. "We may be in an extremely tight situation," he said.
MANY RESIDENTS didn't expect the hot spell after last week's cool 70s and low 80s, although yesterday was the ninth day this August for temperatures 90 degrees or more.

At North West Air-Conditioning and Heating in Des Plaines, a spokesman reported desperate telephone calls for help for broken home air-conditioning systems. "Everybody had put the repairs off because they thought cold was coming," he said.
If the air-conditioner was broken, residents could head over to the local swimming pool and many did. Pools reported larger than usual crowds yesterday and Sunday. At Pioneer Park Pool in Arlington Heights, 1,432 people went for a swim Sunday. Mike Mikels, recreation supervisor, said it was a "record breaking" attendance for this time of the year.



The HERALD Des Plaines

Hot

TODAY: Whew. Hot again. Mostly sunny, humid with the high in the mid-90s.
WEDNESDAY: You guessed it. Partly sunny, continued hot and humid with the high in the mid-90s.

102nd Year—46

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Tuesday, August 28, 1973

2 sections, 28 pages

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Will stay in southwest Chicago

Savings, loan association drops plans to move here

by STEVE BROWN
Citizens' protest have apparently forced a Chicago savings and loan association to drop plans, at least temporarily to move to Des Plaines.
After several stormy meetings, officials of the Chicago Savings and Loan Association, 6425 Western Ave., Chicago agreed to keep the present office and scuttle plans for relocating.
At least 400 persons turned out last week to protest the institution's planned move. The residents, who live near the Southwest side savings and loan, had expressed concern about the move leaving the neighborhood without a financial institution.
"We will probably leave our main of-

fice here on Western," Mrs. Philomena D. Pakel, the institution's president said. She said there may be an effort to open a facility in Des Plaines, but plans were not definite.
According to state law, a savings and loan may operate a "facility," but that office would only be able to accept deposits and not make loans.
THE SAVINGS and loan had filed with the state seeking to relocate their main office in the vicinity of Lee and Oakton streets in Des Plaines. Mrs. Pakel declined to elaborate on what her plans are now.
The residents of the area charged officials of the savings and loan refused to give them information on the proposed

move. They also suggested that the move was being motivated by racial changes within the neighborhood.
The citizens' group was claiming victory after the meeting last week.
Mrs. Colleen Panos, a spokesman for local residents, said the protests forced the institution to change its plans.
"We will now be able to obtain loans and help this neighborhood begin redevelopment," Mrs. Panos said. She noted that this was the first instance that citizens' protests have blocked plans by a savings and loan in Chicago.
SHE SAID that 29 other savings and loans in Chicago have announced plans to move to the suburbs.
"We were the first to stop the move," Mrs. Panos added.
Mrs. Pakel had insisted that the savings and loan was not about to leave the area completely. She charged that some residents had blown the situation out of proportion.
"We have too much invested in this area, and we are not about to pull out," Mrs. Pakel said, adding that "it is too bad this whole situation could not have been discussed more reasonably."

Teachers meet to discuss school anti-strike vote

by REGINA OEHLER
Recent anti-strike measures taken by the School Dist. 63 Board of Education will be discussed at a teachers' meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Maine East High School.
Teacher's union Pres. Hank O'Neill said the meeting will be primarily informational and that both the school board's recent anti-strike resolution and the progress of negotiations over the summer will be discussed.
Last week the Dist. 63 School Board voting unanimously approved a resolution that striking teachers would lose pay for days they did not work. The resolution also threatened official reprimands and firings.
East Maine Education Association (EMEA) Pres. O'Neill called the action "a warning and possible intimidation." Some staff members, especially those in junior high schools who were hardest hit by last spring's teacher cuts, have indicated dissatisfaction, said O'Neill. He added that he felt the board might have taken this as a threat.
"PROFESSIONALLY, I feel the action was a sensible thing for the school board to do. They are aware of our concerns and of what our resources might be. They want to forestall any action," he said.
Last spring, amid vocal teacher protests and rallies, the district cut out 12 teaching positions, 12 of which were in the junior high schools. Teachers will be teaching more classes according to the present plans and classroom sizes will not be increased.
During Tuesday's board meeting, Supt.

G. Allen Gogo characterized the resolution as an attempt to clarify board policy regarding teacher strikes.
"This places the district on record in a more definitive way," Gogo said. "The board ought to declare it and make it most emphatic."
O'Neill also said that the school board has refused to hold any future negotiations until Sept. 12. Prior to the last meeting, he said, the board made a "very interesting" offer which the EMEA was prepared to discuss.
HE DECLINED to give the specifics of that offer, since contract negotiations are conducted secretly.
Teachers and the school board did agree on a two-year salary package last year, therefore the negotiations do not concern salary. Union sources indicate that the talks concern working conditions which would include class sizes, the number of hours and grievance procedures.
While the EMEA is setting up meetings to organize for the coming year, a rival teacher union has been sending out newsletters with application forms attached.
Earlier this summer, Local 1274 of the Illinois Federation of Teachers was approached by some Dist. 63 staff members who wanted to establish a different union in the district, according to representative Chuck Burdeen.
The AFT is associated with the AFL-CIO.
The number of teachers who have joined the other union is as yet unknown.

Historical site sought by city

Des Plaines officials will begin exploring the availability of state and federal funds for acquisition of land in the Mill-Miner streets and River Road area as a historical site.
The proposal, suggested by Ald. George Olen (2nd), was considered last week by the city's finance committee. The land acquisition project would take in such property as the historic Rand Mill and several other structures thought to be the oldest in Des Plaines.
"It might be nice, but I do not know where we will be able to get the money," said Ald. Robert Hinde (4th), who heads the finance committee.
It has been estimated that the Franzen property, which is one of three parcels in the area, would cost about \$200,000. The cost of all three parcels, including the Dooley property and the Heller property has been estimated at \$750,000.
HINDE SAID he plans to tour the property this week to better familiarize himself with the proposal. He said a more complete discussion of the matter will probably take place during the city's budget hearings next month.
If both the state and federal historical societies designate the properties as historical landmarks and approve the city's purchase of the property, the federal government could make a grant of up to 50 per cent of the cost of the land.
Mayor Herbert Behrel has stated he does not think the suggestion is feasible. Hinde said the city will have a better idea of what can be done after determining how much federal money is available for such a project.
He said the city must set priority on the types of projects in which it becomes involved in the near future.
"With the elimination of the personal property tax on individuals, the city loses some revenue and we have to be careful how we spend our money," Hinde noted.



BUFFALO GROVE POLICE and volunteers continued their search yesterday for an Egyptian Cobra that escaped from a garage over the weekend. Police centered their search yesterday in a three-to-four-block area around 568 Maple Dr., from where the snake escaped. Meanwhile, residents of the village continued to keep their doors and windows locked and children remained indoors.

But it's no laughing matter

Viperitis hits Buffalo Grove

by JOE FRANZ
Residents of Buffalo Grove vacated the streets yesterday as searches continued to look for a five-foot Egyptian Cobra that escaped from a house over the weekend.
Police went from house to house in the area around 568 Maple Dr., the residence from where the snake escaped, telling people to lock their doors and stay in the house.
At one point yesterday afternoon a woman said the streets were so vacant it looked like the children in the neighborhood had already returned to school. Police also reported receiving numerous phone calls with complaints and questions about the situation. Police said many rumors were circulating around

Buffalo Grove Pres. Gary Armstrong said last night the snake that escaped in Buffalo Grove on Saturday probably was not an Egyptian Cobra or any other poisonous snake.
Thus, the village has at least temporarily called off the search for the escaped snake.
Armstrong said Ray Pawley, head of the village yesterday, but police would release all pertinent information to the public as soon as they received it.
SEARCHERS THOUGHT they had their first lead in the case late yesterday afternoon when a dog was found dead

the reptile house at Brookfield Zoo, told the village yesterday the skin which apparently had been shed by the escaped snake was not that of a cobra or any other venomous snake. Pawley told officials that because the skin lacked a head, he could not be sure of the exact species. However, he said the skin was possibly that of a non-poisonous rat snake.
across the street from where the snake escaped. The animal was chained and found dead behind 241 Cottonwood Rd.
Later, officials said the dog had been examined and apparently died of heat (continued on page 2)



HOPING NEVER TO USE it, Monica Kulikowski, supervisor of the emergency room at Northwest Community Hospital, holds a package of Cobra anti-venom serum. The package was delivered to the hospital yesterday from Lincoln Park Zoo. It will be kept there until the missing Egyptian Cobra in Buffalo Grove is found.

The inside story

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Auto stolen Friday

An auto owned by Donald Habetler, 1733 Webster Ln., was stolen Friday night, said Des Plaines police.
The victim told police he had left his unlocked 1962 Chevy at Lee and Oakton streets to attend the Jaycee Octoberfest. Police said the thieves struck about 10 p.m.

\$900 canoe stolen

A canoe valued at \$900 was stolen from outside the home of a local resident early Friday, said Des Plaines police.
The resident, Robert Lightfoot, 311 Good Ave., told police he discovered the canoe missing about noon Friday.

Two youths face marijuana counts

Two Des Plaines youths were arrested last weekend by Mount Prospect police for possession of marijuana.

The first incident occurred Saturday at 9:24 a.m. when police saw a car with an elderly man pulled off Rand Road near Henry Street. When the policeman stopped to give assistance he reported he found marijuana in the car.

Police said the car belonged to Mark R. Tuttle, 19, of 730 Thacker St., Des Plaines. Tuttle, the elderly man's grandson, soon arrived carrying a can of gasoline. He was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

Tuttle will appear Sept. 21 in Mount Prospect court.

Jorey P. Shallock, 17, of 671 Beau Ct., Des Plaines was arrested in a separate incident. Shallock was reported riding a bicycle on Hunt Club Road at 2:30 a.m. Sunday. Because of the late hour he was stopped by a police patrol.

After allegedly finding marijuana on Shallock, police charged him with possession. He will appear in Mount Prospect court Sept. 28.

Illinois voter handbook ready

The 25th edition of the Illinois Voter Handbook is now available to citizens, students and public officials, from the League of Women Voters of Illinois, 67 East Madison St., Chicago, Ill. 60603, or the Des Plaines League of Women Voters (call Mrs. D'Hondt, 824-6914 or Mrs. Proctor, 827-4380).

This edition is the first published since the adoption of the 1970 Constitution. Therefore, attention turns to the changes that have been made and those not yet implemented by statute.

Illustrations include specimen ballots, instructions for registering and marking ballots, maps of congressional and state legislative districts, government organization charts on all levels, and an election calendar. The 230-page handbook is available for \$2.25 plus tax per copy.



"SOMETHING SWIPED my bait!" this lady, fishing on the Des Plaines River seems to have discovered. But

even if the fish are getting away, fishing can be a pleasant way to pass the time under bright summer skies.

From the library

With prices skyrocketing, you are probably looking for bargains and the best bargains in town are to be found at your Des Plaines Public Library.

If you are a resident of Des Plaines and don't use your free public library, you are being wasteful. The library exists for only one purpose — to serve you! Its thousands of books, magazines, films and phonograph records will inform, relax, educate and entertain you. Obtaining a library card costs you nothing and takes only a few minutes of your time. It is good for three years, after which time it is renewed at your request. A nonresident fee is required annually of families living outside the city limits who wish service.

The library is not just books any more. There are also magazines, pamphlets, records, jigsaw puzzles and mini-prints of famous art in the children's room. In the adult section, more and more services are being offered: eight mm films, pamphlets, magazines, newspapers, large print books, records, art reproductions, and business and investment services.

Books owned by the library but not on the shelf may be reserved; books not owned by the library may be requested through the North Suburban Library System. Adults may borrow as many books and records as they need except for those which are in great demand. Loan period is 14 days, with reissue on presentation of book or record. Books on reserve are not reissued. A maximum of 12 periodicals or pamphlets may be borrowed for 14 days without renewal. Framed paintings may be borrowed for eight weeks and five eight mm films for seven days. Sixteen mm films may be requested through the Library System.

The library operates a well-stocked bookmobile which regularly stops at many places throughout the city. Both adult and children's books may be borrowed from it. There is a free paperback book exchange on the bookmobile and in the library on a "Bring one — take one" basis.

Overdue fines are due as follows: Juvenile books, records, art prints and jigsaw puzzles are three cents a day; periodicals and pamphlets are one cent a day. Adult books, records, and art prints are 5 cents a day and magazines and pamphlets are three cents a day. Use of the cards of a family is limited until all fines are paid. A book return chute at the front door is for use when the library is closed.

Overdue books should be returned to the circulation desk in person. The library is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

The bookmobile goes back on the school time schedule beginning Sept. 4. The only change in the schedule is: All Friday stops become Saturday stops; the hours and places are the same but are made on Saturday instead of Friday.

Due to the Labor Day holiday, the bookmobile will not stop at Kuntze complex Sept. 3. All books that were checked out at this stop Aug. 20 were checked out for four weeks and will be due Sept. 17. Following is the bookmobile schedule for the month of September:

Mondays, Sept. 10 and 24 — Eaton Place, 2 to 5 p.m.; Tuesdays, Sept. 11 and 25 — South Park, 2 to 5 p.m.; Wednesdays, Sept. 12 and 26 — Lake Park (Opeka), 2 to 5 p.m.; Thursdays, Sept. 13 and 27 — Devonshire West (St. Zachary), 2 to 5 p.m.; Saturdays, Sept. 15 and 29 — Nelson Lane at Central Road, 9 to 9:45 a.m.; Hawaii Park, 10 to 11:15 a.m.; Pumping Station (2915 Maple Street), 1 to 2 p.m.; Cherokee Park, 2:15 to 3:15 p.m.; McKay-Nealls Park, 3:30 to 4:30.

Monday, Sept. 17 — Kuntze complex (960 Beau Dr. parking lot), 2 to 5 p.m.; Tuesdays, Sept. 4 and 18 — High Ridge Knolls Park, 2 to 5 p.m.; Wednesdays, Sept. 5 and 19 — Cornell Park (Cumberland), 2 to 5 p.m.; Thursdays, Sept. 6 and 20 — Devonshire East at Park, 2 to 5 p.m.; Saturdays, Sept. 8 and 22 — Craig Manor, 9 to 10 a.m.; Northshire Park, 10:15 to 11:15 a.m.; Fire Station No. 3, 1 to 1:45 p.m.; Seminary Ave. (near Potter and Ballard, 1/2 block west of Potter), 2:15 to 3:15 p.m.; Big Bend Drive (Hawthorne Lane area), 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The borrower is responsible for returning books on time. The parent is responsible for returning his children's books. The last date stamped on the date card in the book pocket is the due date. Books are due two weeks from the date checked out and may be returned to the bookmobile at the same stop at which they were checked out. Books also may be returned to the main library, or after hours, to the outside bookdrop at the main library, 841 Graceland Ave., or to any bookmobile stop. Call the library, 827-5351 for information.

Burglars get \$6,600 in jewelry

Burglars fled a local apartment with jewels valued at \$6,600 after apparently being scared off by the residents when they returned home, said Des Plaines police.

Edwin Deno, 601 Elmhurst Rd., called police after returning home about 2 a.m. with his wife and noticing that his door had been chain locked from the inside.

Police forced open the door upon arriving but no one was found inside. A window screen was pried open and police believe the burglars entered and left through the screen.

Three rings worth \$1,750, \$1,200 and \$750 were stolen, police said.

Burglars also entered the apartment of John Pfluke, 1361 Dennis Pl., and fired a rifle several times while in the house.

Nothing was reported stolen from the

house but police said a .22 cal. rifle was fired at least eight times in the bathroom and bedroom of the house.

Pfluke told police he discovered the damage when he returned home Saturday night.

Another break-in occurred at the home of Bernard Dohnke, 526 Seventh Ave., police said.

The victim told police he returned home from vacation Saturday and found a kitchen window open and a set of foot prints, apparently from tennis shoes, on his kitchen floor.

Nothing was reported stolen. Police are investigating a lead into the case.

Police also said a set of tools worth \$300 to \$400 was stolen from the garage of Nick Palangio, 470 Easy St.

Palangio told police he discovered the break-in Friday.

The local scene

DES PLAINES

Carnival for Medi-Check

Three Des Plaines boys will hold a carnival Sept. 4 with the proceeds going to Medi-Check.

Louis Zimber, Ed Rosenberg and Brian Krone have planned games and will serve refreshments.

Everyone is invited to join in the fun at 9272 Dee Rd from 10 a.m. till 4 p.m.

Craft fair Sept. 8, 9

A craft fair will be held at Market Place Shopping Center, Golf and Elmhurst roads Sept. 8 and 9 from 10 a.m. till 6 p.m.

Many of the exhibitors will be working on their crafts and will answer questions during the fair.

Everything will be for sale, visitors are welcome to come and browse.

For further information on entering the fair, please call Harper Gallery at 694-1173, from 11 a.m. till 6 p.m.

Boys' touch football

Boys in third and fourth grades are invited to participate in the Des Plaines Park District's touch football program starting Sept. 22 from 9-11 a.m.

The program is recreational type; boys will be taught some basic touch football fundamentals in a relaxed atmosphere.

West Park and South Park will be the locations for this program which will continue through Oct. 27. Professional supervisors will be provided. Sportsmanship and fair play will be emphasized.

All questions will be answered at the Park District office, 296-6106.

Maine West boosters prepare

The Maine West Boosters are preparing for the fall sports spectacular to be held at the high school Sept. 7.

At 5:30 p.m. boxed chicken dinners will be available for \$2, which includes admission. General admission is \$1 for adults, and .75 cents for students.

Members from the Warrior football, soccer and track teams will be introduced and participate in an intramural type exhibition. After the sporting events, there will be a dance for high school students and alumni in the school building.

All funds raised by the Boosters Club go toward athletic equipment not included in the school's budget.

Tickets may be purchased at the gate, or from members of the participating teams.

Vandals hit school

Vandals caused \$280 damage by smashing four skylights inside High Ridge Knoll School, 588 Dara James Rd., said Des Plaines police.

A school employee told police she noticed the school had been entered and the skylights broken Friday morning.

Fire losses in city rise 52.9 pct. in last 6 months

by JOHN MAES

Fire losses in the city rose a sharp 52.9 per cent for the first six months of this year as compared with the first half of 1972, according to the Des Plaines Fire Department mid-year report, released last week.

The current year's total of \$225,695 in losses to buildings, property and vehicles represented a difference of more than \$78,400 from a loss figure of \$147,270 for the same period last year.

A total of \$225,923 in similar property damages were reported for all of 1972, statistics show.

Chief Frank Haag said a major reason for the substantial increase in property damage was a blaze that swept through an apartment building at 950 Beau Dr. last May which caused a total of \$150,000 damage.

Des Plaines mayor Herbert Behrel and his wife were among the nearly 100 residents roused from their sleep by the blaze and forced to evacuate the building.

"The damage total may have been down from last year if it had not been for that fire," Haag said.

THE REPORT showed residential fires increasing by 46 per cent with 63 having

been reported this year as compared with 43 for the 1972 six-month period.

Haag said there are usually more residential fires earlier in the year. Use of heaters and furnaces in January and February increases the potential of fire in homes, said Haag.

"For the entire year, we may see a decrease in residential fires," he said.

Residential fires dropped 11 per cent for all of last year as compared with 1971, according to the department's annual report.

There were 12 non-residential fires for 1973, more than three times the total of four reported for a six-month time span last year.

Another increase was noted in store fires. A total of 17 such fires have been reported this year, up from a figure of 11, the report showed.

Industrial fires remained even with only five on record for both periods.

Fires in mobile homes also increased. Statistics show five fires in mobile homes for 1973, up from three in the first six months last year.

SUSPECTED ARSON cases rose slightly, numbering 12 for 1973 as compared with nine last year.

Auto fires dropped from 51 in the first

half of 1972 to 39 so far this year, a 15 per cent decrease.

An 18 per cent drop was also noted in the number of outdoor fires, figures show there were 52 outdoor such fires reported for half of the year, down from a 1972 half-year total of 64.

The report showed the three city fire stations have answered 1,593 so far this year, a 14 per cent increase from last year's six-month level when 1,360 alarms were answered.

Of the total alarms answered, 64 per cent of 832 were ambulance calls, a total only one-half per cent lower than the same 1972 period figure.

The report also showed an increase in the number of delays of fire department emergency vehicles by trains.

Fire trucks and ambulances have been delayed 39 times so far this year, as opposed to only 12 for six months of 1972. "There is not much that can be done about it," he said.

Haag said he has asked railroad and telephone company officials if there is some way a signal board can be constructed which would alert firemen of approaching trains so ambulances could take alternate routes and avoid train delays in emergencies.

Maine High School bus routes told

Bus routes for the upcoming school year have been released by Maine Township High School Dist. 207. Cost per week for the bus service is \$2.25, which can be paid at the school book stores.

Morning bus routes for all four Maine Township High Schools start between 6:45 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. Buses leave the schools between 2:50 p.m. and 5:05 p.m.

MAINE WEST MORNING SCHEDULE

• Route 18: Timothy and Central, to Madelyn, Mark, Wolf, Rand, Fifth, Walk-iki, Sixth, Polynesian, Fifth, Rand and Wolf.

• Route 4: Lee and Touhy, to Barry, Lunt, Chestnut, Morse, Mannheim, Pratt, Scott, Jarvis, Cedar, Howard, Orchard and Oakton.

• Route 12: Cambridge and Northwest Highway, to Cambridge, Harvard, Mount Prospect Road, Central and Wolf.

• Route 8: South Side Stand, to Center, Oakton, Cora, Everett, White, Prospect, Orchard and Oakton.

• Route 6: Touhy and Scott, to Scott, Jarvis, Cedar, Howard, Orchard and Oakton.

• Route 5: Devon and River, to Stillwell, Sunset, Scott, Touhy, Mannheim and Howard.

• Route 16: Graceland and Prairie, via Prairie, to Second, Greenview and Wolf.

• Route 31: Ellinwood stand, to Graceland, Prairie and Wolf.

• Route 32: Ellinwood and Graceland, to Graceland, Lee, Algonguin, Wolf, Thacker, Mt. Prospect Rd. and Oakton.

• Route 12: Cambridge and Northwest Highway to Harvard, Mt. Prospect Rd., Central and Wolf.

• Route 11: Golf and Warrington, traveling down Warrington to Washington, Cumberland, Parkway, Warrington, Golf, Mt. Prospect Rd., Thacker and Wolf.

• Route 15: Cumberland circle to Golf, Rand, Third, Walkiki, Fifth, Rand, Central and Wolf.

• Route 13: Thacker and Wolf by way of Thacker to Cora, Oakwood, White, Forest, Orchard and Oakton.

MAINE WEST AFTERNOON SCHEDULE

• Route 32: Oakton to Lee, Thacker, Pearson, Ellinwood, Lee, Northwest Highway, Cambridge, Harvard, Mt. Prospect Rd., Central and Wolf.

• Route 4-5 and 6-8: Howard to Lee, Touhy, Barry, Lunt, Chestnut, Morse, Mannheim, Higgins, Devon, Stillwell, Sunset, Scott, Jarvis, Cedar, Howard, Orchard, Forest, White, Ashland, Cora, Thacker and Pearson.

• Route 6: Oakton to Orchard, Howard, Cedar, Scott and Touhy.

• Route 19: Wolf to Greenview, then to Second, Prairie, Lee, Northwest Highway, Broadway, Golf, Rand, Fifth, Walkiki, Sixth, Polynesian, Fifth, Rand, Wolf and Circle.

• Route 11: Wolf to Golf, Warrington,

Washington, Cumberland Parkway, Warrington and Golf.

• Route 8: Oakton to Cora, Everett, White, Prospect, Orchard, Forest, White and Thacker.

• Route 5: Wolf to Touhy, Scott, Sunset and Stillwell.

• Route 12: Wolf to Golf, State, Northwest Highway, Cambridge, Harvard, Mt. Prospect Rd., Central and Wolf.

• Route 4: Howard to Lee, Touhy, Barry, Lunt, Chestnut, Morse, Mannheim, Pratt, Scott, and Touhy.

• Route 7: Oakton to Orchard, Forest, White, Ashland, Cora, Thacker, Pearson, Northwest Highway, Cambridge, Harvard, Mount Prospect Road, Central, Wolf and Circle.

MAINE EAST SCHEDULES

Return routes are a reversal of the morning routes.

• Route 3: Milwaukee and Courtland, to Davis, Washington, Golf, Western, Church, Kennedy and Dee. The bus returns to Milwaukee and Courtland, then moves down Dee, Church, Western, Golf, Washington, Davis, Courtland, Milwaukee and Dempster.

• Route 4: Potter and Golf, to Shermer, Harlem, Dempster and Dee.

• Route 5: Harlem and Main, to Milwaukee, Dempster and Dee; will return to starting point, then travel down Dempster, Milwaukee, Main, Harlem, Monroe and Cumberland.

• Route 6: Harlem and Monroe to Cumberland, North Terrace, Greenwood, Dempster and Dee.

• Route 8: Milwaukee and Courtland to Davis, Washington, Dempster, Prospect, Ballard and Dee. The bus returns to its starting point then moves down Lee, Ballard, Milwaukee, Courtland, Davis, Washington, and Dempster.

Pharmacy held up

second time in week

A Des Plaines pharmacy was held up late yesterday afternoon for the second time in a week by a gunman who reportedly fled with an unknown amount of drugs.

Police Chief Arthur Hintz yesterday refused to release details of the holdup which occurred at the Cumberland Pharmacy, 87 N. Broadway about 4 p.m.

It was not learned yesterday whether any money was taken by the robber or whether there were any injuries.

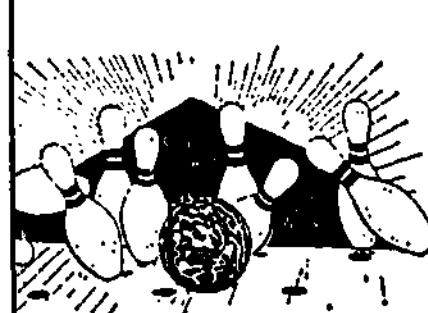
The store was also held up last Monday by a gunman who fled with two bottles of an unidentified drug after tying up a druggist and a customer.

Last week's holdup man was described as five-feet 10 inches tall, 170 pounds.

Police were investigating the possibility of a link between the two holdups.

Des Plaines Bowl

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MEN'S SCRATCH LEAGUE
Tuesdays 9:15 P.M.

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No relief from heat seen until Thursday

by KAREN BLECHA

If you thought yesterday's weather was bad, brace yourself. It's not going to get any better until Thursday, according to the National Weather Service.

Temperatures in the mid to high 90s are predicted again for today and tomorrow coupled with a high temperature humidity index making even the most ardent sun worshippers uncomfortable. Relief from the heat wave is not expected until Thursday when a frontal system and rainstorm are supposed to move into the Chicago area from the northwest.

The mercury zoomed to a high of 97 degrees at Midway Airport at 4 p.m. yesterday, equalling Sunday as the hottest

day of the year. Thermometers at O'Hare International Airport registered 94 degrees, three degrees lower than predicted by the National Weather Service. The temperature humidity index was 82, two degrees over the mark of total discomfort.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON set an output record yesterday with slightly more than 12,400,000 kilowatts in mid-afternoon. "It was an all time record," said Clem Stava, an Edison spokesman. The record was 200,000 kilowatts more than the record set July 9.

To prepare for the load, Stava said Edison cut back voltage by 5 per cent

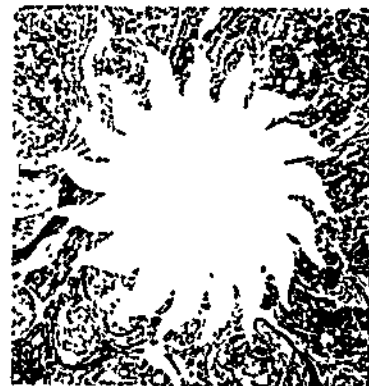
which means that when you turned on your air conditioner it had less power to cool you off. Stava said that yesterday Edison bought 1 million kilowatts of power from other companies to bring to the Chicago area.

While Commonwealth Edison has not yet asked their customers to cutback electricity usage, Stava said it was a possibility. "We may be in an extremely tight situation," he said.

MANY RESIDENTS didn't expect the hot spell after last week's cool 70s and low 80s, although yesterday was the ninth day this August for temperatures 90 degrees or more.

At North West Air-Conditioning and Heating in Des Plaines, a spokesman reported desperate telephone calls for help for broken home air-conditioning systems. "Everybody had put the repairs off because they thought cold was coming," he said.

If the air-conditioner was broken, residents could head over to the local swimming pool and many did. Pools reported larger than usual crowds yesterday and Sunday. At Pioneer Park Pool in Arlington Heights, 1,432 people went for a swim Sunday. Mike Mikels, recreation supervisor, said it was a "record breaking" attendance for this time of the year.



Hot

TODAY: Whew. Hot again. Mostly sunny, humid with the high in the mid-90s.

WEDNESDAY: You guessed it. Partly sunny, continued hot and humid with the high in the mid-90s.

The

HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

GOOD MORNING!



17th Year—69

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, August 29, 1973

2 sections, 28 pages

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'Land grabs' to start soon?

'Peaceful' park districts may become sites of 'wars'

by BOB GALLAS

A news analysis

The peace and cooperation that has existed among park districts in the Northwest suburbs may soon become an all-out war and land-grab fight.

According to Jack Claes, director of the Elk Grove Park District, the war would come if Ill. House Bill 834 is signed by Gov. Daniel Walker. The bill amends the Park District Code and would allow property owners to disconnect from one park district and annex to another contiguous district that is more representative of the municipality in which the property is located.

The author of the bill, State Rep. William Kempfner, R-Batavia, wrote the bill for 18 families in Batavia who want to disconnect from the Geneva Park District and annex to Batavia district.

As with many bills written to correct certain problems in specific areas, more problems are caused in other areas.

The biggest fight that will result if the Village and Arlington Heights. In an bill is signed will be between Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights. In an bill is signed will be between Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights. In an bill is signed will be between Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights.

The 120-acre property is within the Elk Grove Park District and has been for seven years.

The owner of the property, Charles Klehm, wants it to be annexed to Arlington Heights if the center is built on the site, and he wants the land to be in the Arlington Heights Park District.

It's hard to determine exactly how much the center will mean to the park districts when fully developed, but it could be about \$75,000 a year.

Although both sides admit that the bill

has its advantages because it would allow people to be in the park district of their own village, the monetary benefits of this particular situation are hard to ignore.

"It's like planting a garden," according to Claes. "Just when the fruit turns ripe, someone comes in and says 'I want it now.'"

Arlington Heights park board member Kay Muller doesn't agree with Claes' thinking. "They haven't even cultivated that garden," she said, "or provided any services to it."

The convention site is just the beginning to problems that can arise if the bill, which is on the governor's desk awaiting his signature, is passed.

"If we lose this one, we'll go after it all," Claes said. He was referring to Elk Grove Village property located in other park districts.

"Mount Prospect Park District has a part of the Elk Grove Village industrial complex and about 25 homes in that area too," according to Claes. Elk Grove Village also has property in Schaumburg, Bensenville and Wood Dale districts.

The decision to disannex and annex won't rest entirely with the individual if the bill is passed. If an adjoining park district contests the action, a decision will be made in Circuit Court.

Both sides will present their cases in written briefs that will be submitted to a judge. The decision of the judge would be final and could not be appealed.

"The courts are going to be jammed with these cases," said Claes.

Although acknowledging the obvious monetary boost to the Arlington Park District, Mrs. Muller says her main concern is to have continuous park district boundaries.

"Construction in Arlington Heights is leveling off," said Mrs. Muller. "So the money we receive from real estate taxes is leveling off, even though our costs are skyrocketing."

Mrs. Muller suggests getting the park district entirely within the city limits. Then the district could become part of the village and could receive more tax money.

"They're going to be faced with the same problem in Elk Grove village eventually," said Mrs. Muller.

Elk Grove Village may be faced with that problem eventually, but it's a long way off, according to Claes.

Right now, the Elk Grove Park District has an assessed valuation of about \$215 million and services about 23,000 people, according to Claes. "We still have 1,100 acres west of Rte. 53 to develop that can bring in about another \$200 million. We'll probably end up giving them (Arlington) a pool some day."

Arlington Heights Park District's financial picture isn't that bright. According to Mrs. Muller, their assessed valuation is about \$285 million and they serve about 70,000 people.

"We know that in a short time, we won't be able to run on this fixed income," said Mrs. Muller.

If House Bill 834 is signed, the convention center site might not be the only extra revenue for the Arlington Heights Park District.

Although within the village limits of Arlington Heights, Arlington Park race track supports the Salt Creek Park District. When asked if she thought the Arlington Heights Park District would go after the race track if the bill is passed, Mrs. Muller said flatly, "yes." She said further that an independent survey was made recently that recommended the Salt Creek park district be dissolved.

Even though passage of the bill will almost guarantee court battles and hard feelings between park districts, both sides are quick to agree that the bill does have its advantages.

"We're against it on one hand, but welcome it on the other," said Claes.

"At least this will give the people a chance to be in the park district where they belong," he said.

If the bill is passed, Claes will be hoping the courts feel the same way two members of the Arlington Heights plan commission felt when voting on whether to annex the convention site property. Both felt the site "should morally be annexed to Elk Grove Village."

But, in Claes' words, "right now we're playing the waiting game" while the bill awaits the governor's signature.

Until the governor takes some action on the bill, there'll be lots of talking, planning and arguing, — perhaps a glimpse of things to come.

The inside story

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BUFFALO GROVE POLICE and volunteers continued their search yesterday for an Egyptian Cobra that escaped from a garage over the weekend. Police centered their search yesterday in a three-to-four-block area

around 568 Maple Dr., from where the snake escaped. Meanwhile, residents of the village continued to keep their doors and windows locked and children remained indoors.

But it's no laughing matter

Viperitis hits Buffalo Grove

by JOE FRANZ

Residents of Buffalo Grove vacated the streets yesterday as searchers continued to look for a five-foot Egyptian Cobra that escaped from a house over the weekend.

Police went from house to house in the area around 568 Maple Dr., the residence from where the snake escaped, telling people to lock their doors and stay in the house.

At one point yesterday afternoon a woman said the streets were so vacant it looked like the children in the neighborhood had already returned to school. Police also reported receiving numerous phone calls with complaints and questions about the situation. Police said many rumors were circulating around

Buffalo Grove Pres. Gary Armstrong said last night the snake that escaped in Buffalo Grove on Saturday probably was not an Egyptian Cobra or any other poisonous snake.

Thus, the village has at least temporarily called off the search for the escaped snake.

Armstrong said Ray Pawley, head of

the reptile house at Brookfield Zoo, told the village yesterday the skin which apparently had been shed by the escaped snake was not that of a cobra or any other venomous snake. Pawley told officials that because the skin lacked a head, he could not be sure of the exact species. However, he said the skin was possibly that of a non-poisonous rat snake.

the village yesterday, but police would release all pertinent information to the public as soon as they received it.

SEARCHERS THOUGHT they had their first lead in the case late yesterday afternoon when a dog was found dead

across the street from where the snake escaped. The animal was chained and found dead behind 241 Cottonwood Rd.

Later, officials said the dog had been examined and apparently died of heat

(continued on page 2)

Bow-and-arrow, fencepost used to chase burglars

Neighbors wielding a bow-and-arrow and a fence post frightened away burglars from the Foundations Supply Corp.,

Police arrest

9 illegal aliens

Nine alleged illegal immigrants were stopped in Elk Grove Village during the weekend and later turned over to the immigration authorities.

The immigrants were picked up by Elk Grove Village police in two unrelated incidents.

About midnight Saturday, Isabel Sanchez, 21, Eriberto Sarco, 23, and David Rodriguez Eutierrez, 22 all of Chicago, were stopped by a village patrolman for riding in a car without any taillights. The three later admitted they entered the country illegally, according to police.

About 9 a.m., Sunday, Jose Capistran, 21, Pedro Hernandez, 45, and Arturo Gavvan, 33, Santaza Ibarra, 31, Genaro Alcantar, 20, and Gregorio Ayala, 19, all of Chicago, were picked up in a parking lot at 1850 Touhy Ave. Police stopped to question them because the building they were near was closed for the day.

2412 Ellis Ave., Elk Grove Village, early Sunday.

Robert Vendenburg, president of the corporation, said Don Yarroll and his wife, of 2508 Ellis Ave., heard the two burglars park a car in the driveway. Dressed in nightclothes, the couple chased the burglars away.

According to Vendenburg, Yarroll carried a bow-and-arrow and his wife had a fence post.

Vendenburg said the two burglars did get away with an air conditioner and some petty cash with a total value of about \$500. The Yarrolls, however, prevented the two men from getting between \$3,000 and \$4,000 worth of office equipment and contractor supplies.

The two burglars had stacked the equipment at the rear of the building, apparently getting ready to load it in their car. Vendenburg said the Yarrolls apparently frightened away the men after they made one trip to the car with the air conditioner.

Vendenburg said the company would give a reward to the Yarrolls.

Sunday's robbery was the second time in about four months the company has been broken into, according to Vendenburg. He said sophisticated burglar systems were being installed by the company.



HOPING NEVER TO USE it, Monica Kulikowski, supervisor of the emergency room at Northwest Community Hospital, holds a package of Cobra anti-venom serum.

The package was delivered to the hospital yesterday from Lincoln Park Zoo. It will be kept there until the missing Egyptian Cobra in Buffalo Grove is found.

Elementary schools' bus schedules announced

Bus schedules for elementary schools in Elk Grove Village have been announced by Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59. The schedules are:

Queen of the Rosary
Starting time — 7:22 a.m.: Creighton and Grange, Lonsdale and Lancaster, Walpole and Lancaster, Clearmont and Carlisle, Braemer and Carlisle, Kenilworth and Wasdale, Wasdale and Lancaster, Cypress and Clearmont, Clearmont and Ridge, Ridge and Walnut, Larchmont and Carswell, Hemlock and Clearmont, Clearmont and Aspen, Walnut and Aspen, Maple and Walnut, Magnolia and Maple, Hartford and Maple — South, Hartford and Maple — North, 740 Tonne Rd.
Starting time — 7:31 a.m.: Brandywine and Somerset, Brandywine and Tottenham, Somerset and Parkchester, Wellington and Cheltenham and Galeshead,

Cheltenham and Yarmouth, Leicester and Bristol, Biesterfeld and Wellington, Wellington and Chelmsford, Ruskin and Fairfield, Winston and Ruskin, Cosman and Northampton Cr., Chelmsford and Ipswich, Brantwood and Smethwick.

Starting time — 7:43 a.m.: Oakton and Woodcrest, Oakton and Forest, Forest and Frontage, Wildwood and Frontage, Evergreen at cul-de-sac, Woodcrest and Briarwood, Wildwood and Briarwood, Shadywood and Willow, Willow and Wildwood, Willow and Ridgewood, Thorndale and Landmeier.

Starting time — 7:45 a.m.: Landmeier and Richard, Dierking and Lee, Fleetwood and Cottonwood, Redwood and Rockwood, Rockwood and Shadywood, Basswood N. and Shadywood, Wildwood and Ridgewood, Holly and Tanglewood, Holly and Landmeier, Crest and Landmeier, Eagle Drive and Tonne.

Starting time — 7:58 a.m.: Somerset and Cumberland, Trowbridge and Dorchester Ln. E., Berkenshire and Dover S., Berkenshire and Brighton, Leicester and Banbury.

Admiral Richard Byrd School: Starting time, 8:36; Brandywine and Tottenham, 277 Martha, 293 Lincoln.

Dan Cook School: Starting time, 8:36; 610 Ruskin, Fairfield and Ruskin.
Mark Hopkins School: Starting time, 8:15; 1400 Elmhurst, Lehman's Trailer Park, 2412 E. Higgins Rd., 2200 E. Higgins Road.

Route two, starting time 8:32: Touhy Trailer Park, Landmeier and Higgins, Landmeier and Richard, Dierking and Landmeier, Lee and Dierking, Lee and Roppolo.

Grantwood School: Starting time 8:40; Tonne and Center, Hartford Lane South and Maple.

Rumple School: Starting time 8:20; Oasis Trailer Park (kindergarten and first grade), Willoway Trailer Park, 1500 E. Higgins.

Route two, starting time 8:30: Oasis Trailer Park (second through fifth grade).

Salt Creek School: Starting time 8:29; Newport and Lancaster, Clearmont and Lancaster, Braemer and Kenilworth, Wasdale and Lancaster.

Route two, starting time 8:34: Carlisle and Kenilworth, Carlisle and Braemer, Clearmont and Carlisle.

Route three, starting time 8:32: 1021 Higgins, Elk Grove Trailer Park.

Park district OKs money for diamonds

The Elk Grove Village Park District approved an expenditure of an additional \$1,355 at its regular meeting Aug. 23 night to guarantee four baseball diamonds at Disney Park.

The board accepted a bid from C & B Construction Co. in the amount of \$5,315 to extend a storm sewer that drains the fields further than originally planned.

To have enough room to get the fourth field in, more area has to be taken in and more drainage is required.

The board also took into consideration a request from Lou Handler, owner of the soon-to-be-opened Elk Grove Tennis Club.

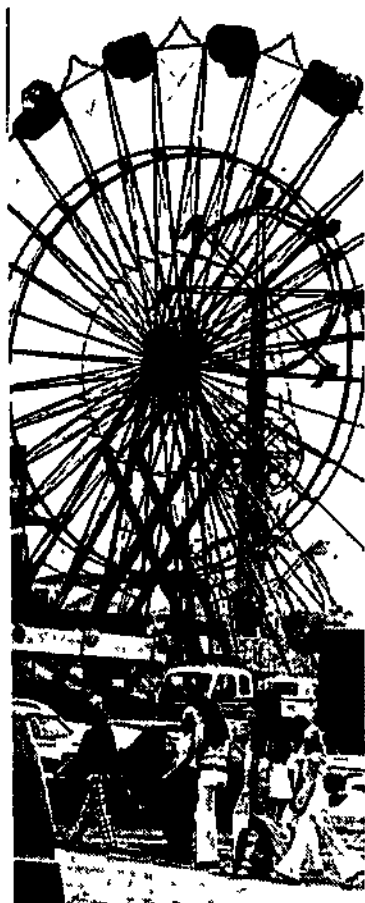
HANDLER ASKED the board for access to the park district's mailing list of persons who have participated in park district tennis programs. He plans to mail out special invitations to those people, inviting them to come to the facility's open house just before the club opens — around Labor Day.

Board member Bart Dill questioned whether the board should give out the names. It was finally decided that the park district will not give out the names, but will mail out the invitations for Handler at Handler's expense, if the district approved of the invitations.

Final approval of the matter is expected to come at a special meeting of the board Wednesday. The meeting was specifically called to speed action on a maintenance garage that will be built adjacent to the park district office.

The board tentatively approved a contract Thursday for construction of the garage. The Chapple Co. of Elmhurst was the apparent low bidder. Other projects constructed by the company will be inspected for quality before final approval is given.

In other action, the board heard from two residents who wanted the requirement of living or working in Elk Grove Village relaxed for the flag football program. They told the board of problems in getting enough persons to participate without going outside the village. The board suggested forming a league with other park districts and entering two Elk Grove teams.



IT WAS a day for the kids yesterday at Arlington Park's Future of America Fair.

Heat cuts crowds at Arlington Park

The scorching heat offset the lure of free admission yesterday as some youngsters passed up Kid's Day at the Future of America Fair.

The weather was so miserable and morning crowd so sparse, many exhibitors and concession stand workers didn't even bother showing up before noon.

Handfuls of kids, often accompanied by parents, started filtering through the gates at 9:30 a.m. but had a full hour to wait before the action started on the midway. Inside the air-conditioned pavilion, the kids used the hour to size up the rides and map out the plan for the afternoon.

ALTHOUGH THERE have been dozens of carnivals in the suburbs this summer, all of them have been small. Yesterday's midway was the largest many of these children had ever seen. The carnival rides were 50 and 75 cents each.

"Try your luck," "three chances for 50 cents" and "everyone's a winner" were the calls from the booths lining the midway as workers tempted the young novices with stuffed animals for throwing darts, tossing rings and shooting at baskets. Some kids walked away with a stuffed animal, but for most it just meant one less ride they could go on.

When the heat became unbearable, the kids would venture into the air-conditioned pavilion to tour the exhibitions. Picking up plastic bags at one booth the kids shuffled through the exhibition hall picking up every free piece of advertising they could get their hands on and putting their names in for one or more of a dozen free drawings.

As soon as they cooled off it was back to the midway for more rides.

Schools to get \$1 million more

A \$1 million increase in state aid for Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 will bring this year's revenue to more than \$15 million.

"However, this doesn't mean a surplus budget: the money could be spent for teacher salary raises alone," said Marvin Lapicola, assistant superintendent.

Lapicola expects slow implementation of the new legislation recently signed into law. "The new state aid-to-schools formula, called a resource equalizer, guarantees the amount of state aid each district receives if it had a certain set assessed property valuation per pupil," he said.

Under the old formula, Dist. 54 determined how much state aid it would receive by its assessed property valuation and average daily student attendance.

Lapicola said the new formula equalizes all school district revenues. "It's as though we were given a higher assessed property valuation behind each pupil," he said.

"SCHOOL DISTRICTS can still use the old formula, and if it's a district with a lot of tax money behind it I'm sure that's what they will do," said Lapicola.

"Our district however will surely use the new equalizer, because we are considered poor," he said.

Dist. 54 has approximately \$16,000 to \$17,000 of assessed property valuation behind each student while the state average is \$64,615, he said.

"That's why we get so much in state aid now and the new equalizer formula will give us more state aid. Conservatively I expect at least a million, giving us \$7 million instead of the \$6 million we expected to get under the one formula," said Lapicola.

Lapicola said a preliminary Dist. 54 budget review earlier this year did not reflect the \$1 million increase in revenue because the legislation was pending. "We also did not project increases in salaries," he said.

'The Gauger Brass' sings to glorify the Lord's name

by JOANN VAN WYE

The large red and white van with "The Gauger Brass" inscribed on the sides has become a second home for the David Gauger family of 3900 Bluebird Ln., Rolling Meadows.

Every weekend the family of eight pack themselves, their instruments, costumes, props and sleeping bags into the van and take off for another performance.

Some weekends their schedule will find them making Saturday night and Sunday morning performances in Grand Rapids, Mich. and then back in this area for another performance Sunday night.

The hectic pace is a recent development. The family started playing together about seven years ago for their own enjoyment and it was less than two years ago they made their first public performance at the Awana Olympics at Wheaton College.

THAT'S WHEN THE decision was made to "use whatever talent we may have to glorify the Lord's name," said David Gauger. The family, which plays sacred songs with a semi-modern beat, had brochures printed and distributed them to local churches and youth groups.

The response was poor at first but finally invitations to play started coming in as more brochures went out. At first the family averaged about two performances a month. As more people heard about them they started receiving more invitations.

Within the last year the family has played in Ohio, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois. Now they are scheduled through the winter and are booking performances as far as two years in advance.

"We don't turn down any opportunity to play because of distance. If the Lord will supply the money, we will play," said Gauger.

THE FAMILY, all eight of them, play to churches, youth groups and schools. When their schedule permits they also give free concerts to orphanages and nursing homes in the area.

David Jr., 16, a junior at Rolling Meadows High School, does the arranging for the family. He also plays the trumpet and sometimes sings vocal lead. The other family members are Sue Carol, 6, who sings; Thomas Wayne, 9, who is learning to play the trumpet and plays the cymbals and sings; John Timothy, 14, french horn, vibes and singing; the twins Paul, 15, drums, vibes and sings, and Robert, 15, trombone and singing; Mrs. Gauger, vibes and singing; and Gauger, trumpet, bass guitar and singing.

Gauger describes his family as having a natural musical tendency and a lot of ham. But, like all talent, the family's talent is 99 per cent sweat, he adds.

Practice sessions are held after dinner and vary from everyday to once or twice a week depending on how much new material there is to learn. The family memorizes every number it plays.

WHILE THE PACE is hectic and sometimes involves giving up things that might appear to be more fun at the time, the family doesn't seem to mind.

"The pace has to be hectic. We have two more years for sure to play (before David Jr. starts college) and after that we don't know what will happen. If we are going to play we have to do it now and we think it's worth the effort," said Gauger.

"We can't put off the boys growing up. Then this will just be a chapter in our lives," he added.

The family agrees that it is just a matter of priorities. Recently most of the



THE DAVID GAUGER family, all eight of them, have recently put their musical talent to work spreading the word of God. The Gauger Brass, as they are called, travel wherever they

are invited to give concerts. Family members include: (from left) Bob, Paul, Dave Jr., Tom, Sue, Jon and Mr. and Mrs. David Gauger.

family's savings has been put into costumes, instruments and the van. This meant the oven door, that didn't close couldn't be fixed for months and the new living room carpeting will have to wait.

"Our philosophy is the Lord's business is the greatest business in the world and the second best just won't do," said Gauger.

WHILE GLORIFYING the Lord's name through their music is their first objective, Gauger admits there are two "selfish motives." The parents feel that by playing music together the kids are kept busy and out of trouble. They would also like to earn enough money to be able to send the children through college.

This June "The Gauger Brass" released their first album. The photo-

graphy and writing for the cover were done by the family and they also made all the arrangements for the recording. In the past three months 250 albums have been sold, far more than the family ever expected.

THE GAUGERS tentatively plan to make another record next spring vacation.

The success of the family has also been a problem. Several evening meals are spent emphasizing the importance of being humble and talking to the kids about what to say when someone pays them a compliment after a performance.

As for the future the kids talk about television performances and national tours but add they are probably not ready for it yet. Gauger however feels these are just the next logical steps if the Lord is willing.

The local scene
ELK GROVE

Bears' trip sold out

Tickets are sold out for this Saturday's trip to the Chicago Bears-St. Louis Cardinals football game, sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District.

The bus for the game will leave Disney Park on Leicester Rd. at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.



A TRADITIONAL SUBURBAN scene is set at intersections along roads leading to new housing developments where stop signs, in their ancient

fashion, slowly pass traffic across, one car at a time. Westbound Narge Road is viewed here on the evening approach to Meacham Road.

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AUDITED PAID CIRCULATION

No relief from heat seen until Thursday

by KAREN BLECHA

If you thought yesterday's weather was bad, brace yourself. It's not going to get any better until Thursday, according to the National Weather Service.

Temperatures in the mid to high 90s are predicted again for today and tomorrow coupled with a high temperature humidity index making even the most ardent sun worshippers uncomfortable. Relief from the heat wave is not expected until Thursday when a frontal system and rainstorm are supposed to move into the Chicago area from the northwest.

The mercury zoomed to a high of 97 degrees at Midway Airport at 4 p.m. yesterday, equalling Sunday as the hottest

day of the year. Thermometers at O'Hare International Airport registered 94 degrees, three degrees lower than predicted by the National Weather Service. The temperature humidity index was 82, two degrees over the mark of total discomfort.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON set an output record yesterday with slightly more than 12,400,000 kilowatts in mid-afternoon. "It was an all time record," said Clem Stava, an Edison spokesman. The record was 200,000 kilowatts more than the record set July 9.

To prepare for the load, Stava said Edison cut back voltage by 5 per cent

which means that when you turned on your air conditioner it had less power to cool you off. Stava said that yesterday Edison bought 1 million kilowatts of power from other companies to bring to the Chicago area.

While Commonwealth Edison has not yet asked their customers to cutback electricity usage, Stava said it was a possibility. "We may be in an extremely tight situation," he said.

MANY RESIDENTS didn't expect the hot spell after last week's cool 70s and low 80s, although yesterday was the ninth day this August for temperatures 90 degrees or more.

At North West Air-Conditioning and Heating in Des Plaines, a spokesman reported desperate telephone calls for help for broken home air-conditioning systems. "Everybody had put the repairs off because they thought cold was coming," he said.

If the air-conditioner was broken, residents could head over to the local swimming pool and many did. Pools reported larger than usual crowds yesterday and Sunday. At Pioneer Park Pool in Arlington Heights, 1,432 people went for a swim Sunday. Mike Mikels, recreation supervisor, said it was a "record breaking" attendance for this time of the year.



The HERALD Paddock Publications Palatine

Hot

TODAY: Whew. Hot again. Mostly sunny, humid with the high in the mid-90s.

WEDNESDAY: You guessed it. Partly sunny, continued hot and humid with the high in the mid-90s.

96th Year—205

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, August 28, 1973

2 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

When petitions are complete, that is

South subdivision residents can exit rural park district

Palatine Rural Park District commissioners agreed last night that they will allow residents of southern subdivisions to get out of the rural district when their petition requests are legally complete.

The board's unanimous assurances came after three months of stormy meetings between commissioners and representatives of Plum Grove Estates, Woodlands and Forest Grove subdivisions.

Legal technicalities kept the board from acting on the disconnection peti-

tions at last night's meeting. And unless those technicalities, which involve the Cook County assessors office, are cleared up before Sept. 18, residents who will eventually be outside the district will still pay next year's taxes to the rural park district.

IF THE THREE subdivisions' representatives can present complete petitions before that date, those residents would not have to pay the additional taxes.

Park attorney Roger Bjorvik estimated

the assessed valuation of those areas at \$8 million. With the district's expected tax rate at 14.5 cents, the three subdivisions would bring in approximately \$8,700 in tax revenue next year.

The board's decision to let the subdivisions withdraw from the district effectively negates another petition to dissolve the district altogether. That petition was signed by residents of the same three subdivisions.

ANOTHER PETITION that received final approval leaves a vacancy on the rural park district board. The Frost Road subdivision in the southwestern corner of the district is the home of Commissioner Verne Donner and he no longer will qualify for the commissioner post. He has been a board member for 12 years.

After their action on the Frost Road disconnection, remaining board members asked for residents interested in filling Donner's post to call either president Thomas Patten, 358-6798, or vice president Eugene Dorsch, 358-6058.

The push for the disconnections came after last April's surprise write-in election of three of the five board members. The new majority has changed the district from its former role of a tax shelter for unincorporated residents to an active district with a first year budget of \$117,000.

Jones would favor dropping sewer problem

represent the village in the hearing. Charges also will be drawn up at that time.

The trustees' main concerns at the time they ousted Centner were his alleged lack of leadership; low morale in the department; and police department policies in regard to surveying taverns between 1 and 4 a.m.; inspecting overweight trucks; and controlling drug traffic in the village.

Jones and the two trustees who constitute the board's public health, safety and welfare committee, James L. Shaw and Robert J. Guss Jr., probably will be called to testify against the former chief. The three, along with Trustees Richard W. Fonte and Bryan P. Coughlin Jr., provided the votes to demand Centner's resignation.

Meanwhile, two present trustees, Clayton W. Brown and Fred H. Zajonc, are expected to testify favorably toward the former chief.

IN ADDITION, former Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun, Centner's immediate supervisor for the past 6 1/2 years, is expected to be a key pro-Centner witness.

Other likely witnesses for Centner include the three former fire and police commissioners, Walter Soroka, William Holland and George Helmebaum, who supervised the police department for the past several years until they were replaced by Jones' three appointees.

2 teens save life of girl, 14

Two teenagers saved the life of a 14-year-old Arlington Heights girl yesterday when she nearly drowned in Rosier Lake near Ill. Rte. 53 south of Winston Park subdivision in Palatine.

Laura Vrandack, of 719 Victoria Ln., Arlington Heights, was taken to Northwest Community Hospital where she was treated and released following the accident at 1:04 p.m. yesterday.

Palatine police said she was swimming with friends when she started having difficulty. William A. Wilkerson, 1227 S. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights, and Frank Stewart, 3602 Sigwalt St., Rolling Meadows, helped pull the girl from the water.

Rosier Lake was one of several private lakes formed from the construction of Rte. 53. Earlier this summer, Palatine police stepped up patrols of the deep lakes to keep youngsters from swimming in the unguarded waterholes.



BUFFALO GROVE POLICE and volunteers continued their search yesterday for an Egyptian Cobra that escaped from a garage over the weekend. Police centered their search yesterday in a three-to-four-block area around 568 Maple Dr., from where the snake escaped. Meanwhile, residents of the village continued to keep their doors and windows locked and children remained indoors.

But it's no laughing matter

Viperitis hits Buffalo Grove

by JOE FRANZ

Residents of Buffalo Grove vacated the streets yesterday as searches continued to look for a five-foot Egyptian Cobra that escaped from a house over the weekend.

Police went from house to house in the area around 568 Maple Dr., the residence from where the snake escaped, telling people to lock their doors and stay in the house.

At one point yesterday afternoon a woman said the streets were so vacant it looked like the children in the neighborhood had already returned to school. Police also reported receiving numerous phone calls with complaints and questions about the situation. Police said many rumors were circulating around

Buffalo Grove Pres. Gary Armstrong said last night the snake that escaped in Buffalo Grove on Saturday probably was not an Egyptian Cobra or any other poisonous snake.

Thus, the village has at least temporarily called off the search for the escaped snake.

Armstrong said Ray Pawley, head of

the reptile house at Brookfield Zoo, told the village yesterday the skin which apparently had been shed by the escaped snake was not that of a cobra or any other venomous snake. Pawley told officials that because the skin lacked a head, he could not be sure of the exact species. However, he said the skin was possibly that of a non-poisonous rat snake.

the village yesterday, but police would release all pertinent information to the public as soon as they received it.

SEARCHERS THOUGHT they had their first lead in the case late yesterday afternoon when a dog was found dead

across the street from where the snake escaped. The animal was chained and found dead behind 241 Cottonwood Rd.

Later, officials said the dog had been examined and apparently died of heat

(continued on page 2)

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HOPING NEVER TO USE it, Monica Kulikowski, supervisor of the emergency room at Northwest Community Hospital, holds a package of Cobra anti-venom serum. The package was delivered to the hospital yesterday from Lincoln Park Zoo. It will be kept there until the missing Egyptian Cobra in Buffalo Grove is found.

Area park districts may become 'land grab war' sites

by BOB GALLAS
A news analysis

The peace and cooperation that has existed among park districts in the Northwest suburbs may soon become an all-out war and land-grab fight.

According to Jack Claes, director of the Elk Grove Park District, the war would come if Ill. House Bill 834 is signed by Gov. Daniel Walker. The bill amends the Park District Code and would allow property owners to disconnect from one park district and annex to another contiguous district that is more representative of the municipality in which the property is located.

The author of the bill, State Rep. William Kemplner, R-Batavia, wrote the bill for 16 families in Batavia who want to disconnect from the Geneva Park District and annex to Batavia district.

As with many bills written to correct certain problems in specific areas, more problems are caused in other areas.

The biggest fight that will result if the Village and Arlington Heights. In an

bill is signed will be between Elk Grove and Arlington Heights. The two villages is a parcel of land on which the Chicago-O'Hare International Trade Center might be built.

The 120-acre property is within the Elk Grove Park District and has been for seven years.

The owner of the property, Charles Klehm, wants it to be annexed to Arlington Heights if the center is built on the site, and he wants the land to be in the Arlington Heights Park District.

It's hard to determine exactly how much the center will mean to the park districts when fully developed, but it could be about \$75,000 a year.

Although both sides admit that the bill has its advantages because it would allow people to be in the park district of their own village, the monetary benefits of this particular situation are hard to ignore.

"It's like planting a garden," according to Claes. "Just when the fruit turns ripe, someone comes in and says 'I want it now.'"

Arlington Heights park board member Kay Muller doesn't agree with Claes' thinking. "They haven't even cultivated that garden," she said, "or provided any services to it."

The convention site is just the beginning to problems that can arise if the bill, which is on the governor's desk awaiting his signature, is passed.

"If we lose this one, we'll go after it all," Claes said. He was referring to Elk Grove Village property located in other park districts.

"Mount Prospect Park District has a part of the Elk Grove Village industrial complex and about 25 homes in that area too," according to Claes. Elk Grove Village also has property in Schaumburg, Bensenville and Wood Dale districts.

The decision to disannex and annex won't rest entirely with the individual if the bill is passed. If an adjoining park district contests the action, a decision will be made in Circuit Court.

Both sides will present their cases in written briefs that will be submitted to a

judge. The decision of the judge would be final and could not be appealed.

"The courts are going to be jammed with these cases," said Claes.

Although acknowledging the obvious monetary boost to the Arlington Park District, Mrs. Muller says her main concern is to have continuous park district boundaries.

"Construction in Arlington Heights is leveling off," said Mrs. Muller. "So the money we receive from real estate taxes is leveling off, even though our costs are skyrocketing."

Mrs. Muller suggests getting the park district entirely within the city limits. Then the district could become part of the village and could receive more tax money.

"They're going to be faced with the same problem in Elk Grove village eventually," said Mrs. Muller.

Elk Grove Village may be faced with that problem eventually, but it's a long way off, according to Claes.

Right now, the Elk Grove Park District has an assessed valuation of about

\$215 million and services about 25,000 people, according to Claes. "We still have 1,100 acres west of Rte. 53 to develop that can bring in about another \$200 million. We'll probably end up giving them (Arlington) a pool some day."

Arlington Heights Park District's financial picture isn't that bright. According to Mrs. Muller, their assessed valuation is about \$285 million and they service about 70,000 people.

"We know that in a short time, we won't be able to run on this fixed income," said Mrs. Muller.

If House Bill 834 is signed, the convention center site might not be the only extra revenue for the Arlington Heights Park District.

Although within the village limits of Arlington Heights, Arlington Park race track supports the Salt Creek Park District. When asked if she thought the Arlington Heights Park District would go after the race track if the bill is passed, Mrs. Muller said flatly, "yes." She said further that an independent survey was

made recently that recommended the Salt Creek park district be dissolved.

Even though passage of the bill will almost guarantee court battles and hard feelings between park districts, both sides are quick to agree that the bill does have its advantages.

"We're against it on one hand, but welcome it on the other," said Claes.

"At least this will give the people a chance to be in the park district where they belong," he said.

If the bill is passed, Claes will be hoping the courts feel the same way two members of the Arlington Heights plan commission felt when voting on whether to annex the convention site property. Both felt the site "should morally be annexed to Elk Grove Village."

But, in Claes' words, "right now we're playing the waiting game" while the bill awaits the governor's signature.

Until the governor takes some action on the bill, there'll be lots of talking, planning and arguing, — perhaps a glimpse of things to come.

Opinions vary greatly

Cobra dangerous or docile?

by JEANNETTE De WYZE

Seymour, the runaway Buffalo Grove cobra, is actually a very pleasant natured serpent, according to his keeper.

Zoo officials and police have characterized the five-foot-long Egyptian cobra, missing since Saturday, as "irritable and extremely dangerous." However, 18-year-old David Pearson, who had been taking care of the snake, disagreed yesterday.

"I know that he's not an aggressive fellow," Pearson said. He said he had been attempting to hand train the four-month-old snake not to be afraid of people, before Seymour's escape.

Pearson had been keeping Seymour, along with two King Tree boas and a water snake, in garage aquariums at his home at 368 Maple Dr. He said he had kept the snakes for around a month and a half, and was taking care of them for a Wheeling friend.

Because he knew that the other snakes, named Bonnie, Clyde and Slimy, liked woods and trees, Pearson took particular care in securing their cages.

"But Seymour was always pretty calm compared to the others," he said.

Seymour's calm was deceptive, however. The snake apparently escaped by pushing out the rear wall of his aquarium. The discovery of the escape, Satur-

day afternoon, touched off massive searches in the area, which continued yesterday.

THE SNAKE has not been defanged and a cobra bite can be extremely dangerous. However, Dennis Meritt, general curator for the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago, indicated yesterday that some of the dangers associated with cobra bites may be exaggerated.

"The chances of anyone who was bitten by the snake being in trouble immediately are slim," he said.

Reaction to a cobra bite depends on many variables, including the depth of the bite and the amount of venom injected, Meritt said. "There have been cases of people bitten by extremely poisonous snakes who've hardly had any reaction at all," he said.

In general, a normal adult or child bitten by a cobra would have very good chances for survival, if the appropriate serum were administered, Meritt said.

The serum, which now has been transferred from the zoo to Northwest Community Hospital, is made from the snake's venom. Tolerable doses of cobra venom are injected into animals, who then develop an immunity to it. The antivenom serum is then made from the animal's immunity factors.

Doctors normally allow some time af-

ter any snake bite to see if a reaction develops. Meritt said. If swelling, puffiness and pain spread from the bite area, then the serum is given, he said.

Cobras also normally do not like to attack humans, Meritt said. The snake would attack "if it was cornered, if it felt that it's back was up against the wall," he said. Normally the snake would try to escape from people, he added.

PEARSON SAID the snake could travel at around eight miles per hour. However, according to Meritt, the snake's primary escape advantage comes from the fact that it moves swiftly, in a zig-zag direction.

A number of other misconceptions have developed about the cobra since its escape, which Meritt attempted to clarify.

First, although the snake had been milked of its venom regularly, "that doesn't make one damn bit of difference," Meritt said. "You're only talking about a very small amount of venom in one bite. A cobra can bite several people at one time, and still have enough venom to go around."

A second misconception is that cobras only travel on the ground. According to Meritt, "cobras are quite competent climbers." Thus Seymour could be hiding on rooftops or in trees, he said.

Food should be no problem for Seymour, since cobras can go "from many days to several weeks without food." If the snake should go out food hunting, it probably would travel at dusk, since snakes do not like the extreme heat of the day. However, the snake can move anytime, Meritt said.

Although some of the dangers from the escaped cobra may be exaggerated, Seymour's former neighbors still expressed anger and concern yesterday.

"I think the Buffalo Grove police are a bunch of idiots for allowing this to happen," John Walsh, of 594 Maple Dr. said. Walsh complained about the presence of the poisonous snakes, but said police said they could do nothing about them, after checking with the Cook County state's attorney's office.

Mrs. George Leipold, of 573 Maple also complained to police before the snake's escape. In addition, Mrs. Leipold said she had planned to go before the village board last night to ask about prevention of a similar incident.

"WE DON'T WANT this to happen again. But of course, it's a little late now," she said. She added she has been checking her bushes and her swimming pool filter every day since the escape.

Mrs. James Kerr, of 229 Cottonwood Rd. said she also was taking added precautions around her house. "I carry a crowbar when I go out with my dog now," she said.

Mrs. Kerr felt police were doing all they could in the situation. She added, however, "I have a dog which I have to keep vaccinated and licensed. And here these people had a poisonous snake. It just doesn't seem fair."

Many neighbors said they were trying to keep their children off the streets. Monday morning Maple Drive, "which is normally wall-to-wall children," according to one neighbor, appeared deserted.

"You'd think the kids have gone back to school," one woman said.

Alarm over the missing snake also spread to neighboring Wheeling. Wheeling police said they have received many calls from young boys wanting to know if the snake had been caught.

ACCORDING TO Wheeling Director of Building and Zoning Bill Belber, the cobra also is causing some apprehension at Wheeling construction sites. He said the men there are looking over their shoulders a lot as they work.

As the story of the missing snake spread further, rumors about it apparently grew more exaggerated. Over the weekend, the Lincoln Park Zoo received calls from people on the south side of Chicago, inquiring about the "boa constrictor loose on the zoo grounds." After questioning, it turned out that people were referring to the cobra loose in Buffalo Grove, Meritt said.



TEACHERS TURNED the tables yesterday and tried their hand at doing their own science experiments as part of a workshop on science. Here, Claudia McFadden, a teacher at

Central Road School in Rolling Meadows, takes a crack at mixing water and food coloring for her experiment. The program was held at Lincoln School in Palatine.

Think cool! Hockey signup nears

Ice hockey registration for Palatine youths age 7 to 18 starts Saturday at the Palatine Park District, 262 E. Palatine Rd., from 9 a.m. to noon.

A maximum of 614 boys will be allowed to register for the hockey program this year. Six traveling teams and 32 house league teams will form the ice hockey program, sponsored by the Palatine Amateur Hockey Association and the Palatine Park District.

Registration for Palatine Park District residents only will continue through Sept. 7 during regular park district hours, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, and half-days on Saturday. Nonresidents may begin registering on Sept. 8 through Oct. 27 or until the teams are filled.

Boys interested in traveling team tryouts must register for the program by Sept. 12. Registration requirements include paying the appropriate fees, completing a residency form, showing proof

of age and the parents' signature waiving medical responsibility.

Families with two or more boys on the traveling teams may pay the fees on an installment plan. Youths who participated in the program last year and failed to return their hockey equipment may not register for a team until they have checked in the missing equipment, according to Bruce Beiner, general director of the program.

Fee schedules, tryout times, game times and other information about the ice hockey program are available at the park district office.

Plum Grove Home names medical chief

Dr. Bernard Martin of Palatine has been named medical director of the Plum Grove Nursing Home in Palatine.

Dr. Martin, who has a private practice in Arlington Heights, is a diplomate of the Board of Internal Medicine, a member of the American, Illinois and Cook County medical associations, and is on the staff of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

In his new position at the nursing home, Dr. Martin will have responsibility for overall coordination of medical care for patients there.

Tennis tourney winners named

Tennis players of all ages participated in the Palatine tennis tournaments recently, sponsored by the Palatine Park District.

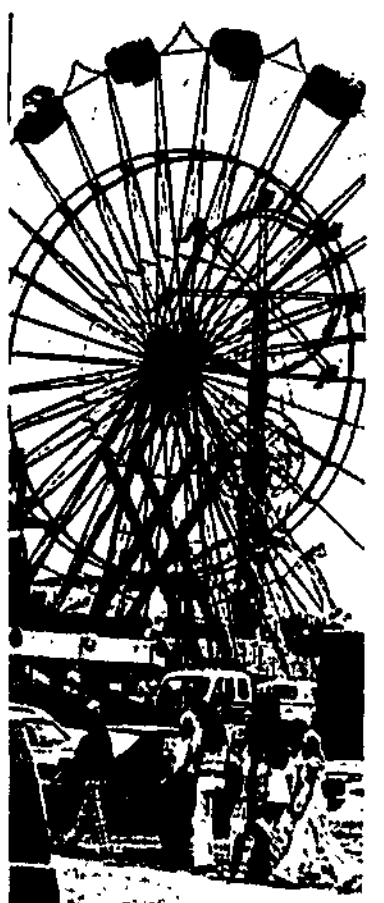
Winners in the singles competition are: men, Paul Burrus; women, Rachel Kotsakis; boys age 17-18, Matt Borman; girls 17-18, Leslie Winter; boys 15-16, Steve Adashek; girls 15-16, Colleen Cleary; boys 13-14, Mike Essenberg; girls 13-14, Cathy Dalfonso; boys 11-12, Joe Adashek; girls 11-12, Carol Bibby; boys 9-10,

Jim Henry; girls 9-10; Catherine Borman.

The doubles competition ended with winning teams of: men, Paul Burrus and Randy Murphy; women, Candy Vogt and Claudia Borman, and mixed, Paul Burrus and Lin Gregory.

The singles competition included 98 entries, while the team events had 18 male teams, eight female teams and 14 mixed doubles team entries.

High temperatures, humidity limit crowds at Future Fair



The scorching heat offset the lure of free admission yesterday as some youngsters passed up Kid's Day at the Future of America Fair.

The weather was so miserable and morning crowd so sparse, many exhibitors and concession stand workers didn't even bother showing up before noon.

Handfuls of kids, often accompanied by parents, started filtering through the gates at 9:30 a.m. but had a full hour to wait before the action started on the midway. Inside the air-conditioned pavilion, the kids used the hour to size up the rides and map out the plan for the afternoon.

ALTHOUGH THERE have been dozens of carnivals in the suburbs this summer, all of them have been small. Yesterday's midway was the largest many of these children had ever seen. The carnival rides were 50 and 75 cents each.

"Try your luck," "three chances for 50 cents" and "everyone's a winner" were the calls from the booths lining the midway as workers tempted the young novices with stuffed animals for throwing darts, tossing rings and shooting at baskets. Some kids walked away with a stuffed animal, but for most it just meant one less ride they could go on.

When the heat became unbearable, the kids would venture into the air-conditioned pavilion to tour the exhibitions. Picking up plastic bags at one booth the kids shuffled through the exhibition hall picking up every free piece of advertising they could get their hands on and putting their names in for one or more of a dozen free drawings.

As soon as they cooled off it was back to the midway for more rides.

IT WAS a day for the kids yesterday at Arlington Park's Future of America Fair.

Downstater seeks manager post here

One application has been received for the position of Palatine village manager.

The applicant is from downstate and is not currently a city or village manager, according to Trustee James L. Shaw, chairman of the village manager search committee. Shaw declined to divulge the name of the applicant.

The search committee, which includes Trustees Richard W. Fonte and Fred H. Zajonc, will meet this week to draw up a prospectus for the job and set deadlines for accepting applications and recommending a candidate to the village board.

The committee has placed a classified advertisement announcing the Palatine vacancy in three professional journals with wide circulation among city managers.

The former manager, Berton G. Braun, is currently village administrator in Woodridge, a southern DuPage County town of 16,000. His resignation was effective Aug. 20.

James C. Bennett, public works director, has been serving as acting village manager but has disclaimed any interest in the post on a permanent basis.

His regular \$20,160 salary is being supplemented by \$250 a month during his tenure as village manager.

New train station has two entrances

A second entrance to the new commuter station at Arlington Park Track has been provided off Rohlfing Road.

The Herald incorrectly reported that Wilke Road would be the only entrance to the new station, scheduled to open Sept. 1.

Parking for 800 cars has been provided next to the Arlington Park depot. The parking will be metered at a rate of 50 cents a day.

The Rohlfing Road entrance will provide access to the depot for cars traveling Ill. Rte. 53, as well as for commuters from Rolling Meadows and parts of Palatine.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Hot

TODAY: Whew. Hot again. Mostly sunny, humid with the high in the mid-90s.

WEDNESDAY: You guessed it. Partly sunny, continued hot and humid with the high in the mid-90s.

18th Year—154

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, August 28, 1973

2 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

No relief from heat seen until Thursday

by KAREN BLECH

If you thought yesterday's weather was bad, brace yourself. It's not going to get any better until Thursday, according to the National Weather Service.

Temperatures in the mid to high 90s are predicted again for today and tomorrow coupled with a high temperature humidity index making even the most ardent sun worshippers uncomfortable. Relief from the heat wave is not expected until Thursday when a frontal system and rainstorm are supposed to move into the Chicago area from the northwest.

The mercury zoomed to a high of 97 degrees at Midway Airport at 4 p.m. yesterday, equaling Sunday as the hottest

day of the year. Thermometers at O'Hare International Airport registered 94 degrees, three degrees lower than predicted by the National Weather Service. The temperature humidity index was 82, two degrees over the mark of total discomfort.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON set an output record yesterday with slightly more than 12,400,000 kilowatts in mid-afternoon. "It was an all time record," said Clem Stava, an Edison spokesman. The record was 200,000 kilowatts more than the record set July 9.

To prepare for the load, Stava said Edison cut back voltage by 5 per cent

which means that when you turned on your air conditioner it had less power to cool you off. Stava said that yesterday Edison bought 1 million kilowatts of power from other companies to bring to the Chicago area.

While Commonwealth Edison has not yet asked their customers to cutback electricity usage, Stava said it was a possibility. "We may be in an extremely tight situation," he said.

MANY RESIDENTS didn't expect the hot spell after last week's cool 70s and low 80s, although yesterday was the ninth day this August for temperatures 90 degrees or more.

At North West Air-Conditioning and Heating in Des Plaines, a spokesman reported desperate telephone calls for help for broken home air-conditioning systems. "Everybody had put the repairs off because they thought cold was coming," he said.

If the air-conditioner was broken, residents could head over to the local swimming pool and many did. Pools reported larger than usual crowds yesterday and Sunday. At Pioneer Park Pool in Arlington Heights, 1,432 people went for a swim Sunday. Mike Mikels, recreation supervisor, said it was a "record breaking" attendance for this time of the year.



'The Gauger Brass' sings to glorify the Lord's name

by JOANN VAN WYE

The large red and white van with "The Gauger Brass" inscribed on the sides has become a second home for the David Gauger family of 3900 Bluebird Ln., Rolling Meadows.

Every weekend the family of eight pack themselves, their instruments, costumes, props and sleeping bags into the van and take off for another performance.

Some weekends their schedule will find them making Saturday night and Sunday morning performances in Grand Rapids, Mich. and then back in this area for another performance Sunday night.

The hectic pace is a recent development. The family started playing together about seven years ago for their

own enjoyment and it was less than two years ago they made their first public performance at the Awana Olympics at Wheaton College.

THAT'S WHEN THE decision was made to "use whatever talent we may have to glorify the Lord's name," said David Gauger. The family, which plays sacred songs with a semi-modern beat, had brochures printed and distributed them to local churches and youth groups.

The response was poor at first but finally invitations to play started coming in as more brochures went out. At first the family averaged about two performances a month. As more people heard about them they started receiving more invitations.

Within the last year the family has

played in Ohio, Oklahoma, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana and Illinois. Now they are scheduled through the winter and are booking performances as far as two years in advance.

"We don't turn down any opportunity to play because of distance. If the Lord will supply the money, we will play," said Gauger.

THE FAMILY, all eight of them, play to churches, youth groups and schools. When their schedule permits they also give free concerts to orphanages and nursing homes in the area.

David Jr., 16, a junior at Rolling Meadows High School, does the arranging for the family. He also plays the trumpet and sometimes sings vocal lead. The other family members are Sus Carol, 6, who sings; Thomas Wayne, 8, who is learning to play the trumpet and plays the cymbals and sings; John Timothy, 14, french horn, vibes and singing; the twins Paul, 15, drums, vibes and sings, and Robert, 15, trombone and singing; Mrs. Gauger, vibes and singing; and Gauger, trumpet, bass guitar and singing.

Gauger describes his family as having a natural musical tendency and a lot of ham. But, like all talent, the family's talent is 99 per cent sweat, he adds.

Practice sessions are held after dinner and vary from everyday to once or twice a week depending on how much new material there is to learn. The family memorizes every number it plays.

WHILE THE PACE is hectic and sometimes involves giving up things that might appear to be more fun at the time, the family doesn't seem to mind.

"The pace has to be hectic. We have two more years for sure to play (before David Jr. starts college) and after that we don't know what will happen. If we are going to play we have to do it now and we think it's worth the effort," said Gauger.

"We can't put off the boys growing up. Then this will just be a chapter in our lives," he added.

The family agrees that it is just a matter of priorities. Recently most of the family's savings has been put into costumes, instruments and the van. This meant the oven door, that didn't close couldn't be fixed for months and the new living room carpeting will have to wait.

"Our philosophy is the Lord's business is the greatest business in the world and the second best just won't do," said Gauger.

WHILE GLORIFYING the Lord's name through their music is their first objective, Gauger admits there are two "selfish motives." The parents feel that by playing music together the kids are kept busy and out of trouble. They would also like to earn enough money to be able to send the children through college.

This June "The Gauger Brass" released their first album. The photography and writing for the cover were done by the family and they also made all the arrangements for the recording. In the past three months 250 albums have been sold, far more than the family ever expected.

THE GAUGERS tentatively plan to make another record next spring vacation.

The success of the family has also been a problem. Several evening meals are spent emphasizing the importance of being humble and talking to the kids about what to say when someone pays them a compliment after a performance.

As for the future the kids talk about television performances and national tours but add they are probably not ready for it yet. Gauger however feels these are just the next logical steps if the Lord is willing.



BUFFALO GROVE POLICE and volunteers continued their search yesterday for an Egyptian Cobra that escaped from a garage over the weekend. Police centered their search yesterday in a three-to-four-block area around 568 Maple Dr., from where the snake escaped. Meanwhile, residents of the village continued to keep their doors and windows locked and children remained indoors.

But it's no laughing matter

Viperitis hits Buffalo Grove

by JOE FRANZ

Residents of Buffalo Grove vacated the streets yesterday as searches continued to look for a five-foot Egyptian Cobra that escaped from a house over the weekend.

Police went from house to house in the area around 568 Maple Dr., the residence from where the snake escaped, telling people to lock their doors and stay in the house.

At one point yesterday afternoon a woman said the streets were so vacant it looked like the children in the neighborhood had already returned to school. Police also reported receiving numerous phone calls with complaints and questions about the situation. Police said many rumors were circulating around

Buffalo Grove Pres. Gary Armstrong said last night the snake that escaped in Buffalo Grove on Saturday probably was not an Egyptian Cobra or any other poisonous snake.

Thus, the village has at least temporarily called off the search for the escaped snake.

Armstrong said Ray Pawley, head of

the reptile house at Brookfield Zoo, told the village yesterday the skin which apparently had been shed by the escaped snake was not that of a cobra or any other venomous snake. Pawley told officials that because the skin lacked a head, he could not be sure of the exact species. However, he said the skin was possibly that of a non-poisonous rat snake.

the village yesterday, but police would release all pertinent information to the public as soon as they received it.

SEARCHERS THOUGHT they had their first lead in the case late yesterday afternoon when a dog was found dead

across the street from where the snake escaped. The animal was chained and found dead behind 241 Cottonwood Rd.

Later, officials said the dog had been examined and apparently died of heat

(continued on page 2)



THE DAVID GAUGER family, all eight of them, have recently put their musical talent to work spreading the word of God. The Gauger Brass, as they are called, travel wherever they

are invited to give concerts. Family members include: (from left) Bob, Paul, Dave Jr., Tom, Sue, Jon and Mr. and Mrs. David Gauger.

Joan Lucas elected teen mayor

Joan Lucas, running unopposed has been elected mayor of Rolling Meadows Teen Government.

Miss Lucas, 15, of 2215 Birch, was one of eight Rolling Meadows youths elected to the teen government after a week of campaigning last week during Youth Week.

Also elected to teen government posts were: city manager, Chris Hansen, 13, of 2117 Quail; city clerk, Karen Barnett, 15, of 3709 Bluebird; city treasurer, Lisa Ehorn, 15, of 3203 Swallow; police chief, Ronald Kieckhafer, 14, of 2305 St. James; fire chief, Cindy Rahn, 13, of 2403 Sigwalt; park board president, Toni Rahn, 15, of 2403 Sigwalt; and superintendent of public works, Dave Chalfont, 15, of 2401 George.

Amy Foropoulos, 13, of 2901 Hawk, has been appointed deputy city clerk and 10 aldermen will also be appointed to serve on the teen government.

The teen officials will be sworn into office by Mayor Roland Meyer at the Sept. 11 city council meeting. The first meeting of the teen government will be at 7 p.m. on Sept. 5 at city hall. The teen officials will meet regularly on the second Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the city council chambers. The meetings are open to all interested Rolling Meadows teens.

A softball game with the teen officials vs. city officials was scheduled to end Youth Week but the game was called after four innings because of the heat. Representing the city were Mayor Meyer and Ald. William Ahrens, Daniel Weber and James Huddleston.

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Water show Thursday

"Memories of Great Movies" is the theme of the Rolling Meadows Park District water show which will be held Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the park district pool.

Numbers to be performed include "Cabaret," "South Pacific," "Midnight Cowboy" and "Mash." There is a 25 cent admission charge.

The rain date for the water show is Friday.



HOPING NEVER TO USE it, Monica Kulikowski, supervisor of the emergency room at Northwest Community Hospital, holds a package of Cobra anti-venom serum.

The package was delivered to the hospital yesterday from Lincoln Park Zoo. It will be kept there until the missing Egyptian Cobra in Buffalo Grove is found.

Area park districts may become 'land grab war' sites

by BOB GALLAS
A news analysis

The peace and cooperation that has existed among park districts in the Northwest suburbs may soon become an all-out war and land-grab fight.

According to Jack Claes, director of the Elk Grove Park District, the war would come if Ill. House Bill 834 is signed by Gov. Daniel Walker. The bill amends the Park District Code and would allow property owners to disconnect from one park district and annex to another contiguous district that is more representative of the municipality in which the property is located.

The author of the bill, State Rep. William Kempiners, R-Batavia, wrote the bill for 18 families in Batavia who want to disconnect from the Geneva Park District and annex to Batavia district.

As with many bills written to correct certain problems in specific areas, more problems are caused in other areas.

The biggest fight that will result if the Village and Arlington Heights, in an

bill is signed will be between Elk Grove and Arlington Heights. The two villages are a parcel of land on which the Chicago-O'Hare International Trade Center might be built.

The 120-acre property is within the Elk Grove Park District and has been for seven years.

The owner of the property, Charles Klehm, wants it to be annexed to Arlington Heights if the center is built on the site, and he wants the land to be in the Arlington Heights Park District.

It's hard to determine exactly how much the center will mean to the park districts when fully developed, but it could be about \$75,000 a year.

Although both sides admit that the bill has its advantages because it would allow people to be in the park district of their own village, the monetary benefits of this particular situation are hard to ignore.

"It's like planting a garden," according to Claes. "Just when the fruit turns ripe, someone comes in and says 'I want it now.'"

Arlington Heights park board member Kay Muller doesn't agree with Claes' thinking. "They haven't even cultivated that garden," she said, "or provided any services to it."

The convention site is just the beginning to problems that can arise if the bill, which is on the governor's desk awaiting his signature, is passed.

"If we lose this one, we'll go after it all," Claes said. He was referring to Elk Grove Village property located in other park districts.

"Mount Prospect Park District has a part of the Elk Grove Village industrial complex and about 25 homes in that area too," according to Claes. Elk Grove Village also has property in Schaumburg, Bensenville and Wood Dale districts.

The decision to disannex and annex won't rest entirely with the individual if the bill is passed. If an adjoining park district contests the action, a decision will be made in Circuit Court.

Both sides will present their cases in written briefs that will be submitted to a

judge. The decision of the judge would be final and could not be appealed.

"The courts are going to be jammed with these cases," said Claes.

Although acknowledging the obvious monetary boost to the Arlington Park District, Mrs. Muller says her main concern is to have continuous park district boundaries.

"Construction in Arlington Heights is leveling off," said Mrs. Muller. "So the money we receive from real estate taxes is leveling off, even though our costs are skyrocketing."

Mrs. Muller suggests getting the park district entirely within the city limits. Then the district could become part of the village and could receive more tax money.

"They're going to be faced with the same problem in Elk Grove village eventually," said Mrs. Muller.

Elk Grove Village may be faced with that problem eventually, but it's a long way off, according to Claes.

Right now, the Elk Grove Park District has an assessed valuation of about

\$215 million and services about 25,000 people, according to Claes. "We still have 1,100 acres west of Rte. 53 to develop that can bring in about another \$200 million. We'll probably end up giving them (Arlington) a pool some day."

Arlington Heights Park District's financial picture isn't that bright. According to Mrs. Muller, their assessed valuation is about \$285 million and they serve about 70,000 people.

"We know that in a short time, we won't be able to run on this fixed income," said Mrs. Muller.

If House Bill 834 is signed, the convention center site might not be the only extra revenue for the Arlington Heights Park District.

Although within the village limits of Arlington Heights, Arlington Park race track supports the Salt Creek Park District. When asked if she thought the Arlington Heights Park District would go after the race track if the bill is passed, Mrs. Muller said flatly, "yes." She said further that an independent survey was

made recently that recommended the Salt Creek park district be dissolved.

Even though passage of the bill will almost guarantee court battles and hard feelings between park districts, both sides are quick to agree that the bill does have its advantages.

"We're against it on one hand, but welcome it on the other," said Claes.

"At least this will give the people a chance to be in the park district where they belong," he said.

If the bill is passed, Claes will be hoping the courts feel the same way two members of the Arlington Heights plan commission felt when voting on whether to annex the convention site property. Both felt the site "should morally be annexed to Elk Grove Village."

But, in Claes' words, "right now were playing the waiting game" while the bill awaits the governor's signature.

Until the governor takes some action on the bill, there'll be lots of talking, planning and arguing, — perhaps a glimpse of things to come.

Opinions vary greatly

Cobra dangerous or docile?

by JEANNETTE De WYZE

Seymour, the runaway Buffalo Grove cobra, is actually a very pleasant natured serpent, according to his keeper.

Zoo officials and police have characterized the five-foot-long Egyptian cobra, missing since Saturday, as "irritable and extremely dangerous." However, 18-year-old David Pearson, who had been taking care of the snake, disagreed yesterday.

"I know that he's not an aggressive fellow," Pearson said. He said he had been attempting to hard train the four-month-old snake not to be afraid of people, before Seymour's escape.

Pearson had been keeping Seymour, along with two King Tree boas and a water snake, in garage aquariums at his home at 568 Maple Dr. He said he had kept the snakes for around a month and a half, and was taking care of them for a Wheeling friend.

Because he knew that the other snakes, named Bonnie, Clyde and Slimy, liked woods and trees, Pearson took particular care in securing their cages.

"But Seymour was always pretty calm compared to the others," he said.

Seymour's calm was deceptive, how-

ever. The snake apparently escaped by pushing out the rear wall of his aquarium. The discovery of the escape, Saturday afternoon, touched off massive searches in the area, which continued yesterday.

THE SNAKE has not been defanged and a cobra bite can be extremely dangerous. However, Dennis Meritt, general curator for the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago, indicated yesterday that some of the dangers associated with cobra bites may be exaggerated.

"The chances of anyone who was bitten by the snake being in trouble immediately are slim," he said.

Reaction to a cobra bite depends on many variables, including the depth of the bite and the amount of venom injected, Meritt said. "There have been cases of people bitten by extremely poisonous snakes who've hardly had any reaction at all," he said.

In general, a normal adult or child bitten by a cobra would have very good chances for survival, if the appropriate serum were administered, Meritt said.

The serum, which now has been transferred from the zoo to Northwest Community Hospital, is made from the

snake's venom. Tolerable doses of cobra venom are injected into animals, who then develop an immunity to it. The antivenom serum is then made from the animal's immunity factors.

Doctors normally allow some time after any snake bite to see if a reaction develops, Meritt said. If swelling, puffiness and pain spread from the bite area, then the serum is given, he said.

Cobras also normally do not like to attack humans, Meritt said. The snake would attack "if it was cornered, if it felt that it's back was up against the wall," he said. Normally the snake would try to escape from people, he added.

PEARSON SAID the snake could travel at around eight miles per hour. However, according to Meritt, the snake's primary escape advantage comes from the fact that it moves swiftly, in a zig-zag direction.

A number of other misconceptions have developed about the cobra since its escape, which Meritt attempted to clarify.

First, although the snake had been milked of its venom regularly, "that doesn't make one damn bit of difference," Meritt said. "You're only talking about a very small amount of venom in one bite. A cobra can bite several people at one time, and still have enough venom to go around."

A second misconception is that cobras only travel on the ground. According to Meritt, "cobras are quite competent climbers." Thus Seymour could be hiding on rooftops or in trees, he said.

Food should be no problem for Seymour, since cobras can go "from many days to several weeks without food." If the snake should go out food hunting, it probably would travel at dusk, since snakes do not like the extreme heat of the day. However, the snake can move anytime, Meritt said.

Although some of the dangers from the escaped cobra may be exaggerated, Seymour's former neighbors still expressed anger and concern yesterday.

"I think the Buffalo Grove police are a bunch of idiots for allowing this to happen," John Walsh, of 594 Maple Dr. said. Walsh complained about the presence of the poisonous snakes, but said police said they could do nothing about them, after checking with the Cook County state's attorney's office.



TEACHERS TURNED the tables yesterday and tried their hand at doing their own science experiments as part of a workshop on science. Here, Claudia McFadden, a teacher at

Central Road School in Rolling Meadows, takes a crack at mixing water and food coloring for her experiment. The program was held at Lincoln School in Palatine.

High temperatures, humidity limit crowds at Future Fair

The scorching heat offset the lure of free admission yesterday as some youngsters passed up Kid's Day at the Future of America Fair.

The weather was so miserable and morning crowd so sparse, many exhibitors and concession stand workers didn't even bother showing up before noon.

Handfuls of kids, often accompanied by parents, started filtering through the gates at 9:30 a.m. but had a full hour to wait before the action started on the midway. Inside the air-conditioned pavilion, the kids used the hour to size up the rides and map out the plan for the afternoon.

ALTHOUGH THERE have been dozens of carnivals in the suburbs this summer, all of them have been small. Yesterday's midway was the largest many of these children had ever seen. The carnival rides were 50 and 75 cents each.

"Try your luck," "three chances for 50 cents" and "everyone's a winner" were the calls from the booths lining the midway as workers tempted the young novices with stuffed animals, for throwing darts, tossing rings and shooting at baskets. Some kids walked away with a stuffed animal, but for most it just meant one less ride they could go on.

When the heat became unbearable, the kids would venture into the air-conditioned pavilion to tour the exhibitions. Picking up plastic bags at one booth


the kids shuffled through the exhibition hall picking up every free piece of advertising they could get their hands on and putting their names in for one or more of a dozen free drawings.

As soon as they cooled off it was back to the midway for more rides.

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265-4535



STATE FARM
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12 seek queen title; ticket sales decide

Twelve Mexican-American girls are vying for the title of queen of the Northwest Opportunity Center.

The contestants range in age from 14 to 18 and are from families throughout the Northwest suburbs participating in programs at the center.

Unlike the typical beauty contest, the queen will be the contestant who sells the most tickets to a dance to benefit the Northwest Opportunity Center. The dance will be held Sept. 8 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Santa Monica Parish Hall, Rte. 25 and Kennedy Drive, in Carpentersville.

Tickets for the dance are \$5 a person and can be obtained at the Northwest Opportunity Center, 3411 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. When a person purchases a ticket he can award his vote to the contestant of his choice.

Los Latin Boys of Javier Alsaro and Cantu, Cantu of Monterey Nuevo Leon Mexico will provide the music at the dance. A Spanish cuisine with drinks will also be available.

A raffle will be held at the dance but ticket holders do not have to be present to win. Items to be raffled include a nine-inch television, two am/fm radios and five bottles of champagne.

The queen will be announced next week. She will win a dress, shoes, cape, crown and a trophy. The two runners-up will also receive trophies and all contestants will receive smaller trophies for participating.

In addition to reigning over the dance, the queen will represent the Northwest Opportunity center Sept. 15 at the Mexico Fiestas Pádris, commemorating the date Mexico won its revolution against Spain.



FIRE GUTTED an abandoned house on 617 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights, yesterday around noon. A fireman puts water on the fire which

began in the second story of the house owned by Weber Marking Systems Inc. The cause was not known.



IT WAS a day for the kids yesterday at Arlington Park's Future of America Fair.

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MAKE PADDOK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

No relief from heat seen until Thursday

by KAREN BLECHA

If you thought yesterday's weather was bad, brace yourself. It's not going to get any better until Thursday, according to the National Weather Service.

Temperatures in the mid to high 90s are predicted again for today and tomorrow coupled with a high temperature humidity index making even the most ardent sun worshippers uncomfortable. Relief from the heat wave is not expected until Thursday when a frontal system and rainstorm are supposed to move into the Chicago area from the northwest.

The mercury zoomed to a high of 97 degrees at Midway Airport at 4 p.m. yesterday, equalling Sunday as the hottest

day of the year. Thermometers at O'Hare International Airport registered 94 degrees, three degrees lower than predicted by the National Weather Service. The temperature humidity index was 62, two degrees over the mark of total discomfort.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON set an output record yesterday with slightly more than 12,400,000 kilowatts in mid-afternoon. "It was an all time record," said Clem Stava, an Edison spokesman. The record was 200,000 kilowatts more than the record set July 9.

To prepare for the load, Stava said Edison cut back voltage by 5 per cent

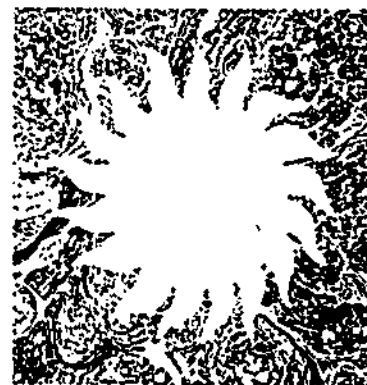
which means that when you turned on your air conditioner it had less power to cool you off. Stava said that yesterday Edison bought 1 million kilowatts of power from other companies to bring to the Chicago area.

While Commonwealth Edison has not yet asked their customers to cutback electricity usage, Stava said it was a possibility. "We may be in an extremely tight situation," he said.

MANY RESIDENTS didn't expect the hot spell after last week's cool 70s and low 80s, although yesterday was the ninth day this August for temperatures 90 degrees or more.

At North West Air-Conditioning and Heating in Des Plaines, a spokesman reported desperate telephone calls for help for broken home air-conditioning systems. "Everybody had put the repairs off because they thought cold was coming," he said.

If the air-conditioner was broken, residents could head over to the local swimming pool and many did. Pools reported larger than usual crowds yesterday and Sunday. At Pioneer Park Pool in Arlington Heights, 1,432 people went for a swim Sunday. Mike Mikels, recreation supervisor, said it was a "record breaking" attendance for this time of the year.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

Hot

TODAY: Whew. Hot again. Mostly sunny, humid with the high in the mid-90s.

WEDNESDAY: You guessed it. Partly sunny, continued hot and humid with the high in the mid-90s.

16th Year—84

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, August 28, 1973

2 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Mass firings hearings tomorrow

H.E. village board allows two prosecutors to resign

by NANCY COWGER

The Hoffman Estates Village Board agreed last night to rescind its firing Aug. 13 of two village prosecutors and allow the men to resign.

In another labor relations move, the board appointed Village Atty. Edward Hofert and Mgr. George Longmeyer to represent it at fact-finding hearings tomorrow into the firing of 23 Public Works employees.

Donald Johnson, administrative assistant to the director of the Illinois Dept. of Labor, will convene the hearings at 1 p.m. in the village hall, 1200 N. Gannon Dr. He is to determine events leading to the July 21 dismissal of the employees af-

ter they struck for one day, July 19, protesting alleged bad faith contract negotiations on the part of the village board. The men are members of Local 2041 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

UNION STAFF representative David Finch last night accused the board of delegating Longmeyer and Hofert in "an attempt to avoid facing the public and being held to account for their actions." Finch said the board apparently "considers an appearance at the hearing to be beneath its dignity when in fact its failure to appear can only be interpreted as an attempt to hide the truth."

The board did not say whether any of its members would be present at the hearings.

Concerning the prosecutors, the board accepted the resignations of Charles Zimmerman with little comment. Mayor Virginia Hayter noted Zimmerman accepted full responsibility for the failure of a prosecutor to attend court Aug. 10. "That is an honorable way to handle the

situation," the mayor said.

HOWEVER, William Stukas was criticized for an inability to "work in concert with our board," by Trustee Melvin Timmons when the board accepted his resignation. Mayor Hayter commented she recommended accepting Stukas' resignation "because I do not feel he and I can effectively work together."

Stukas, who was present last night, declined to respond to either Timmons or Hayter. Before the board acted, he had attended part of an executive session lasting approximately 45 minutes in which his resignation was considered. Stukas had earlier said he would demand a public hearing on his dismissal. He commented he agreed last night to the executive session because he "wanted to discuss something else I did not want made public." He would specify only that he presented suggestions for improvements in prosecuting village ordinance violations.

Zimmerman did not attend last night's meeting.



BUFFALO GROVE POLICE and volunteers continued their search yesterday for an Egyptian Cobra that escaped from a garage over the weekend. Police centered their search yesterday in a three-to-four-block area around 568 Maple Dr., from where the snake escaped. Meanwhile, residents of the village continued to keep their doors and windows locked and children remained indoors.

But it's no laughing matter

Viperitis hits Buffalo Grove

by JOE FRANZ

Residents of Buffalo Grove vacated the streets yesterday as searches continued to look for a five-foot Egyptian Cobra that escaped from a house over the weekend.

Police went from house to house in the area around 568 Maple Dr., the residence from where the snake escaped, telling people to lock their doors and stay in the house.

At one point yesterday afternoon a woman said the streets were so vacant it looked like the children in the neighborhood had already returned to school. Police also reported receiving numerous phone calls with complaints and questions about the situation. Police said many rumors were circulating around

Buffalo Grove Pres. Gary Armstrong said last night the snake that escaped in Buffalo Grove on Saturday probably was not an Egyptian Cobra or any other poisonous snake.

Thus, the village has at least temporarily called off the search for the escaped snake.

Armstrong said Ray Pawley, head of

the reptile house at Brookfield Zoo, told the village yesterday the skin which apparently had been shed by the escaped snake was not that of a cobra or any other venomous snake. Pawley told officials that because the skin lacked a head, he could not be sure of the exact species. However, he said the skin was possibly that of a non-poisonous rat snake.

the village yesterday, but police would release all pertinent information to the public as soon as they received it.

SEARCHERS THOUGHT they had their first lead in the case late yesterday afternoon when a dog was found dead

across the street from where the snake escaped. The animal was chained and found dead behind 241 Cottonwood Rd.

Later, officials said the dog had been examined and apparently died of heat

(continued on page 2)

Despite heat Civic pool shuts down

Civic Pool at Sharon Lane and Braintree Drive in Schaumburg will be closed to the public this week despite a heavy increase in the number of swimmers attempting to escape from the heat.

The pool will be open Saturday, Sunday and Monday during regular pool hours, 1 to 8 p.m. and 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. After the Labor Day weekend the pool will be closed for the season.

Paul Derda, superintendent for the Schaumburg Park District, said a shortage in pool staff resulting from the start of high school football practices and the college academic year was the reason for the curtailment of Civic Pool hours.

Atcher Pool, 720 Springinguth Rd., Schaumburg, will remain open at regular hours through Sept. 9. The pool then will be open only weekends through Sept. 30.

"We normally close down on Labor Day," Derda said. "The present heat wave is compounding the problem. The 100-degree days usually come in July."

"A MAJORITY OF our guards go to college and are in high school football. College and football practice has started, and this has caused a multiple problem," Derda said.

The Hoffman Estates Park District facility, Lions Pool, will be open through Labor Day at regular hours.

"We would be in the same position (as the Schaumburg Park District) if we had two pools," said Al Binder, superintendent of the Hoffman Estates Park District.

He said he has lost three of his five regular lifeguards, but has replaced them with extra guards who are called on when needed.

Cabbage by a head over Volkswagen

A head of cabbage and a Schaumburg woman's Volkswagen collided Sunday night, and the cabbage came out about \$100 ahead.

Mary Jo Fisher, 1814 Cambourne Ln., told Schaumburg police she was driving her car north on Springinguth Road about 9:45 p.m. when someone apparently threw a cabbage at her car, causing about \$100 damage to the windshield. Police said Mrs. Fisher did not see the cabbage-thrower.

Little Debbie, 4, saved by blood assurance plan

by PAT GERLACH

Four-year-old Debbie Anlitz believes in Schaumburg's American Red Cross Blood Assurance Plan as if her life depends on it. And her life did depend on the blood program last month.

During open heart surgery at Children's Memorial Hospital, Debbie required 24 pints of blood provided at no cost under the village blood insurance plan.

"Really, we just happened on the village blood program by chance because we saw a note about it in the Dirksen School paper last spring," Candace Anlitz, Debbie's mother said.

She estimated the cost of blood used for Debbie at \$436 based on hospital statements.

"It really is marvelous that Debbie's entire blood needs could have been taken care of this way. All I can say is that we are so grateful," she added.

Roof insulation shortage delays civic center

A shortage in roofing insulation material has pushed the expected completion date of Schaumburg's \$1.1 million civic center back to Dec. 1. The facility was originally planned to open about Sept. 1.

Trustee Herb Aigner, chairman of the village development committee, said contractors recently called the shortage to the village's attention.

"The contractors tell us no one is able to get any of the roofing material and they cannot proceed until it becomes available," Aigner said.

AIGNER SAID the development committee also agreed to recommend the village advertise for bids on an emergency generator for the center.

Eventually the site will also be the home of a cultural center planned by the village.

DEBBIE IS NOW at home recuperating and came through her most recent check-up with flying colors, Mrs. Anlitz said.

Both she and her husband, Gregory, plan to donate blood at the next village drawing which has been set for Sept. 29.

A 250 pint goal has been set for collection at that blood drawing scheduled for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Schaumburg Elementary School, east Schaumburg Road.

Under the Red Cross plan, blood needs of all residents are insured, provided four per cent of the population donates blood.

To continue insuring residents blood needs, Schaumburg must come up with a total of 800 pints of blood this year.

A JULY DRAWING produced 154 pints and nearly 300 units came from an earlier drive at St. Marcelline's Catholic Church. St. Marcelline's joined the Red Cross program before it was adopted by the village in March.

Residents planning to donate blood in the September drive are asked to arrange appointments in advance.

Appointments may be scheduled by contacting recruitment chairman Sue Berlet, 862-2634, Terri Glynn, 529-8668, Nancy Larson, 894-7081, or Jim Burkhardt, 397-1111.

For general information on the blood program call Mary Nagy, drive chairman, 529-1245.

The inside story

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HOPING NEVER TO USE it, Monica Kulikowski, supervisor of the emergency room at Northwest Community Hospital, holds a package of Cobra anti-venom serum. The package was delivered to the hospital yesterday from Lincoln Park Zoo. It will be kept there until the missing Egyptian Cobra in Buffalo Grove is found.

Pat Gerlach



Village takeover of Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District appears imminent in view of Meridian Corp.'s proposed Westbury development being planned for the 487-acre Howie-in-the-Hills property.

The Palatine Rural Fire Protection District, because of its voluntary structure and limited equipment, has expressed no interest in the area and has even indicated a willingness to rid itself of the Winston Knolls territory.

A three-acre municipal services site which will house a fire station (and other village departments) has been designated in the Westbury plan. Since the village has paid for a study detailing steps of fire district acquisition it appears safe to assume Hoffman Estates has some interest in operating a fire department.

Westbury, then, could well be the first step. It's predictable that village action toward establishing its own fire department could come as early as Sept. 4.

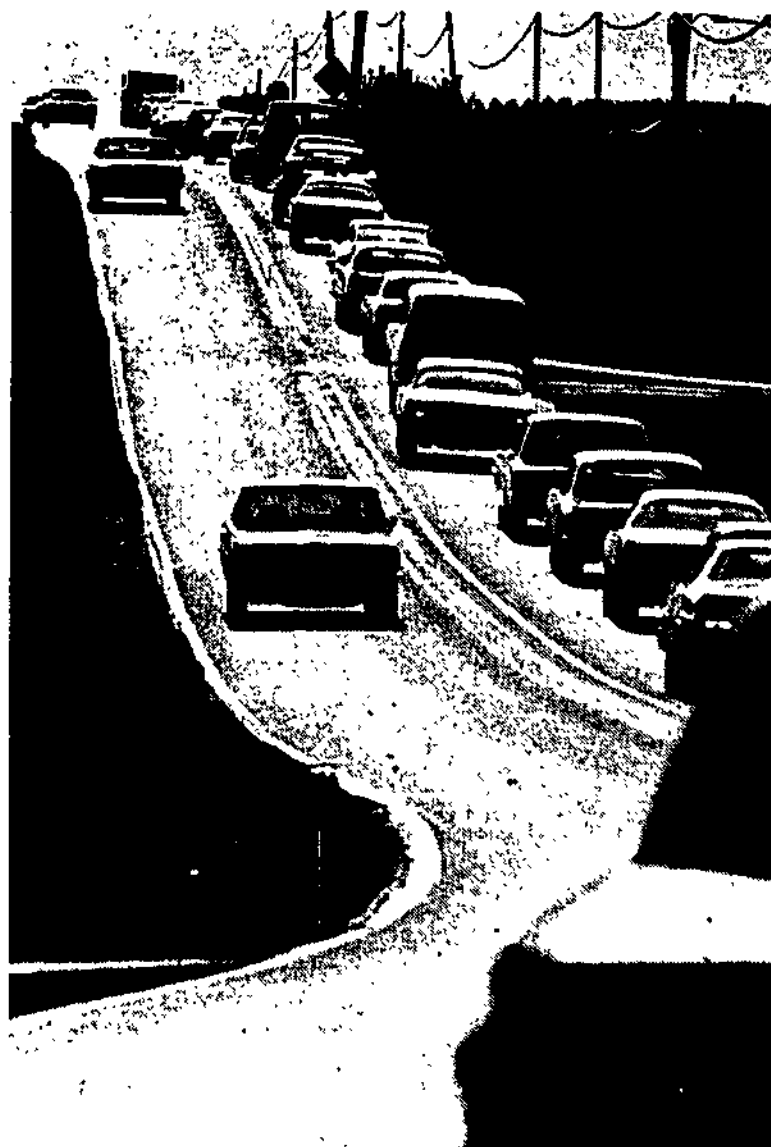
Fire district and village committees studying the question of a village fire department will meet this week to finalize recommendations.

IT IS BEING speculated that Meridian Housing Corp. may not develop Westbury but has plans to sell the land to Centex Homes Inc. at a high profit because of the zoning.

LEVITT AND SONS' proposed Strathmore Schaumburg could be developed in Streamwood. Representatives of the east coast builder may be waiting for Schaumburg trustees to turn down their annexation request for the 183-acre Gray Farm property tonight. If this happens, Levitt & Sons will be free to pursue plans to pick up an additional piece of property to the west of the Gray site and petition for annexation to the neighboring town.

VIRGO BIRTHDAYS were celebrated Saturday by Hoffman Estatesers Lynn Downey, who blew out 15 candles, and Ralph Allen, who won't tell how many candles decorated his cake.

PHIL OSSIFER looks at television as a medium that's rarely well done.



A TRADITIONAL SUBURBAN scene is set at intersections along roads leading to new housing developments where stop signs, in their ancient

fashion, slowly pass traffic across, one car at a time. Westbound Nerge Road is viewed here on the evening approach to Meacham Road.

The local scene

Hayter will speak to builders

In the midst of preparations for zoning hearings on the former Howie-in-the-Hills project in Hoffman Estates, Mayor Virginia Hayter received an invitation to be keynote speaker at a luncheon for builders and municipal officers Oct. 27.

The mayor laughed as she opened the invitation during a press conference last week while revealing general plans for the Howie land development, expected to be highly controversial.

The luncheon is part of a two-day seminar sponsored by the Land Development Committee of the Home Builders Association of Chicago, with the theme "The Dream Versus Reality." Mayor Hayter was invited to speak on "mutual understandings and expectations between builders and municipal commissions and boards."

Service league to start

Charter memberships for the Service League of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center North will be accepted until Sept. 17.

The league will hold its first official, general meeting at 8 p.m. Sept. 17 at the Sheraton Inn Walden Hotel, 1723 E. Skywater Drive, Schaumburg.

Membership fees will be \$10 a year and \$100 for a lifetime membership. Patron memberships will be \$25 a year, and fees for senior citizens \$1 a year. The league is composed of local residents and is helping hospital officials with development of plans for the facility planned for Schaumburg.

The service league will sponsor membership and game booths Sept. 3 at the Septemberfest at Campanelli Park, Schaumburg, and Sept. 8, at the Roselle Country Fair at Parkside Park, Roselle.

Proceeds from the games will go to the league. Mrs. Jean Kessel of the league said the group will decide how much to donate to the planned hospital after the first meeting.

Cross assured of second

The Church of the Cross II has been assured of second place in the Hoffman Estates Park District 12-inch softball league after winning the park district play-offs.

The play-offs were to help decide what team would take second place after four teams — the Cross II, Barnaby's, Hippos and Christ the King — tied for the spot during regular league play.

The Cross II team defeated Barnaby's in the final round of the play-offs. The league winner, St. Hubert's, was eliminated in an early round.

Carnival for MD

Eight-year old Linda Kaye Such will hold a carnival for Muscular Dystrophy from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday in the backyard of her home at 319 Milan Ct., Schaumburg.

Linda, who attends Aldrin Elementary School, will be assisted by her sisters — Sheri, 6, and Tracy, 3 — and their mother Mrs. Gregory Such.

The carnival is open to all children in the Schaumburg area. For information call 529-9706.

Red Onion wins tourney

Red Onion landed the first-place trophy in the Schaumburg Park District softball tournament by trouncing McMahon Realty 12-3 Sunday in the third game of the best-of-three series at Timbercrest Park.

McMahon Realty took the first game of the series 6-7 Aug. 20, but lost 15-7 Aug. 22 in a game called because of darkness.

Red Onion finished second behind McMahon Realty in the Tuesday-Thursday league during the regular summer season.

Fashion show Sept. 5

Vacation time for a group of Schaumburg Township junior high school girls was used to brush up on fashion trends and grooming techniques.

To show off what they learned at the Schaumburg Township Public Library under the tutelage of Lynn Am Rhein, the girls are having a Fashion Show Sept. 5.

Lynn a senior at James B. Conant High School worked with the group of 20 girls in a series of evening classes in fashion, grooming, makeup, hairstyling and modeling.

The show, featuring back to school and fall styles from J. C. Penney, will be held at 7 p.m. in the large meeting room at the library, 32 Library Ln., Schaumburg.

Castaways take title

The Castaways have won the play-off championship of the Hoffman Estates Park District 16-inch softball tourney by beating Lums in a three-game series.

The Castaways made it to the finals through the loser's bracket after a loss to Ted's Plumbing. The Castaways then defeated the "1570" team and the park district team. The Lums squad recorded two wins over Ted's Plumbing and the park district team.

Patient safe after trip to Chicago

A 26-year-old woman was once again receiving needed medication Monday at Chicago Reed Mental Health Center after disappearing for five days from Elgin State Hospital.

Lee Dougherty was described as being in "good" condition and "none the worse for her adventure," said Meyer Proctor, chief public information officer for the Illinois Department of Mental Health.

Miss Dougherty walked into a Salvation Army office in Chicago Monday

morning, and Chicago police were notified, he added. She was then transported to the Chicago hospital, Proctor said.

"She apparently knew it (the Salvation Army office) was a place to go for help," Proctor said.

Elgin police had been alerted to be on the lookout for Miss Dougherty, who apparently wandered away from the Elgin hospital grounds Thursday.

Her father, David Dougherty, 61, of

1706 Harman Dr., Schaumburg, said, "Thank God she was found. I don't know how she got that far."

Miss Dougherty was to be transferred today to the Elgin hospital.

Dougherty had said his daughter could have fallen into a trance without the vital medication. She is suffering from catatonic schizophrenia, he added.

Dougherty said he had feared his daughter might find herself immobile in a dangerous area.

Heat cuts crowds at Arlington Park fair

The scorching heat offset the lure of free admission yesterday as some youngsters passed up Kid's Day at the Future of America Fair.

The weather was so miserable and morning crowd so sparse, many exhibitors and concession stand workers didn't even bother showing up before noon.

Handfuls of kids, often accompanied by parents, started filtering through the gates at 9:30 a.m. but had a full hour to wait before the action started on the midway. Inside the air-conditioned pavilion, the kids used the hour to size up the rides and map out the plan for the afternoon.

ALTHOUGH THERE have been dozens

New train station

has two entrances

A second entrance to the new commuter station at Arlington Park Race Track has been provided off Rohlwing Road.

The Herald incorrectly reported that Wilke Road would be the only entrance to the new station, scheduled to open Sept. 1.

Parking for 800 cars has been provided next to the Arlington Park depot. The parking will be metered at a rate of 50 cents a day.

The Rohlwing Road entrance will provide access to the depot for cars traveling Ill. Rte. 53, as well as for commuters from Rolling Meadows and parts of Palatine.

of carnivals in the suburbs this summer, all of them have been small. Yesterday's midway was the largest many of these children had ever seen. The carnival rides were 50 and 75 cents each.

"Try your luck," "three chances for 50 cents" and "everyone's a winner" were the calls from the booths lining the midway as workers tempted the young novices with stuffed animals for throwing darts, tossing rings and shooting at baskets. Some kids walked away with a stuffed animal, but for most it just meant one less ride they could go on.

When the heat became unbearable, the kids would venture into the air-conditioned pavilion to tour the exhibitions. Picking up plastic bags at one booth the kids shuffled through the exhibition hall picking up every free piece of advertising they could get their hands on and putting their names in for one or more of a dozen free drawings.

As soon as they cooled off it was back to the midway for more rides.

Community calendar

Tuesday, Aug. 28

—Dist. 54 Business and Administration committee, 11 a.m., Dist. 54 Administration Bldg., 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Village Board, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Hoffman Estates Zoning Board, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Hoffman Estates Village committee on fire district study, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Dist. 54 Book Fee Day, neighborhood and junior high schools, 9-11:30 a.m., 1-3 p.m., and 7-9 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 29

—Illinois Labor Dept. Hearing on Hoffman Estates Public Works dispute, 1 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Hoffman Estates village and fire protection district joint study committee, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors, 8 p.m., township library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

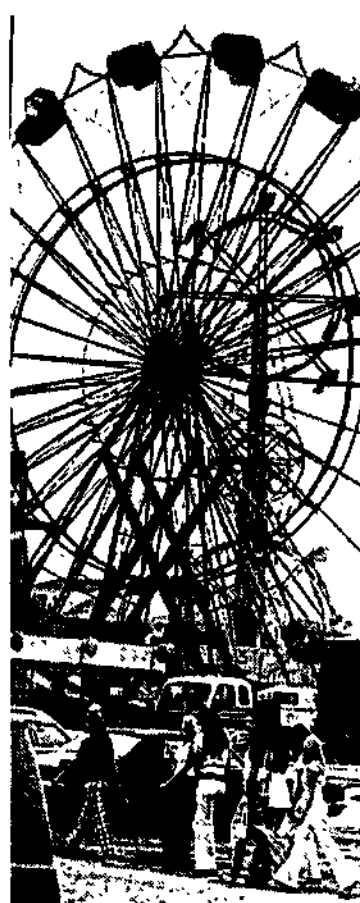
—Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS), 8 p.m., Melneke Center, 220 E. Weatherfield Way, Schaumburg.

1706 Harman Dr., Schaumburg, said, "Thank God she was found. I don't know how she got that far."

Miss Dougherty was to be transferred today to the Elgin hospital.

Dougherty had said his daughter could have fallen into a trance without the vital medication. She is suffering from catatonic schizophrenia, he added.

Dougherty said he had feared his daughter might find herself immobile in a dangerous area.



IT WAS a day for the kids yesterday at Arlington Park's Future of America Fair.

Plum Grove Home names medical chief

Dr. Bernard Martin of Palatine has been named medical director of the Plum Grove Nursing Home in Palatine.

Dr. Martin, who has a private practice in Arlington Heights, is a diplomate of the Board of Internal Medicine, a member of the American, Illinois and Cook County medical associations, and is on the staff of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

In his new position at the nursing home, Dr. Martin will have responsibility for overall coordination of medical care for patients there.



'I quit,' Retten insists; Coste affirms claim

Peter J. Retten was not fired from his position as Schaumburg village building commissioner, both Retten and Village Mgr. John Coste said.

The two denied reports Retten was fired, both insisting he resigned of his own volition due to personality conflicts.

Retten claimed he quit because of interference from superior village officials which adversely affected his "efficiency and ability to do a proper job."

Coste said "there were personality problems over there that were causing certain organizational breakdowns and problems. Mr. Retten elected to quietly withdraw and submitted his resignation dated Aug. 3. For this I admire him."

Coste disavowed any knowledge of interference with Retten's performance, saying he would not comment beyond "I don't know to what he has reference."

WHILE RETTEN declined to cite specific situations, he said "they gave me a job to do and wouldn't give me the authority and backing to do it."

Coste said he does not have policy-making authority, and that policy decisions always are made by the mayor and village board. Coste and all department heads are charged with carrying out policy, with Coste coordinating the departments, the village manager said. The department head "is charged with the day-to-day operation of his department, within the policy of the village," said Coste.

Retten said disclosing details of his disagreement with his superiors would

"serve no purpose — it'll do nobody any good." He added only "they feel something one way and I feel something another. I can't explain what they feel or think at all."

RETEN IS the second building commissioner to leave the village over disputes with higher officials in less than nine months. Hugh Cahill resigned in December after he charged the department was seriously understaffed. Mayor Robert O. Atcher strongly disputed the claim. Also, William Carroll, a plans reviewer, left in June, although Coste said that was a simple matter of obtaining an advancement through job transfer.

Retten's replacement, Joseph Julian, 50, is coming from a building commissioner position in Bloomington, where he supervised two other men in the department. He expects to be paid \$17,000 per year, he said, although Coste said the specific salary had not yet been determined. Coste added, however, \$17,000 is "in the ballpark." Retten was paid \$15,500 said Coste.

Julian was first contacted about the Schaumburg position about a year ago, both he and Coste said. But Julian said he was contacted again 1½ months ago, and formally accepted the position 30 days ago last Friday, prior to the date of Retten's letter of resignation. Coste said he and Retten had met the last week in July, and Retten indicated his intention to resign then, after which Coste began recruiting.

Julian has held the Bloomington position about four years, earning a salary of \$14,500. He previously was part owner of Julian Brothers General Wrecking Contractors, a Villa Park demolition firm. Prior to that, he was a design draftsman with a Chicago architectural firm, spending five to six years in field work. He and his family reside in Bloomington.

Free school lunches available to needy

Free lunches at school for children from low income families or those with unusually high bills will be provided this year by Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54.

Applications for free lunches are available at each school for children whose family income meets the following guidelines:

An individual student backed by a \$2,740 income; a family of two with a \$3,600 income; three with \$4,460; four with \$5,318; five with \$6,100; six with \$6,890; seven with \$7,600; eight with \$8,310; nine with \$8,960; ten with \$9,600; 11 with \$10,240 and 12 with income of \$10,880.

Families who do not meet these guidelines but have unusual expenses, such as high medical bills or shelter costs in excess of 30 per cent of income, also are eligible. Those who have special education costs for children or who have disaster or casualty losses are eligible too.

Applications for free meals are confidential and may be submitted anytime during the school year.

State may contribute to airport study

Partial state funding could be provided for Schaumburg's \$38,000 airport feasibility study if the village can convince the Illinois Department of Aeronautics there is a definite need for this type of community planning.

The village is now awaiting approval of a Federal Aviation Administration planning grant that will pay two-thirds the cost of the study.

Recent availability of state airport planning money was confirmed by Roger Barkus, a planning engineer with IDA.

"A \$45,000 planning grant appropriation was approved by the Illinois General Assembly before it adjourned last month," Barkus said yesterday.

"The IDA must be very selective about where the limited funding is placed," he added.

Barkus said the major problem facing IDA is the FAA approval has not yet

been received for the airport's portion of the Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission System Plan revision. That plan involved transportation systems for a six-county area in Illinois and northern Indiana.

"UNTIL WE GET A definition of over all state planning we are going to have to hold back to some degree," he added.

When Schaumburg originally planned the study, village officials anticipated state approval of funding for one-sixth of the cost.

However, last December, the IDA, after a legal ruling, said money could be provided for airport development but not planning.

"At that time we discovered the legislation governing general obligation bonds providing this money would not allow it to be used for planning — only for capital projects," Barkus said.

FAA FUNDING OF \$37,840 is being requested. State participation would reduce the cost of the village to about \$8,000.

An invitation to resubmit portions of the FAA funding application which would apply to IDA funding was received by Village Administrator John Coste this week.

Forms have been returned to Springfield offices of IDA for processing.

The airport study, being conducted by Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff, a Chicago engineering consultant firm, is the first phase of planning for a regional transportation center planned for the village.

The study will examine the existing privately owned Schaumburg Airport, West Irving Park Road and other suitable sites in or annexable to Schaumburg.

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No relief from heat seen until Thursday

by KAREN BLECHA

If you thought yesterday's weather was bad, brace yourself. It's not going to get any better until Thursday, according to the National Weather Service.

Temperatures in the mid to high 90s are predicted again for today and tomorrow coupled with a high temperature humidity index making even the most ardent sun worshippers uncomfortable. Relief from the heat wave is not expected until Thursday when a frontal system and rainstorm are supposed to move into the Chicago area from the northwest.

The mercury zoomed to a high of 97 degrees at Midway Airport at 4 p.m. yesterday, equalling Sunday as the hottest

day of the year. Thermometers at O'Hare International Airport registered 94 degrees, three degrees lower than predicted by the National Weather Service. The temperature humidity index was 62, two degrees over the mark of total discomfort.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON set an output record yesterday with slightly more than 12,400,000 kilowatts in mid-afternoon. "It was an all time record," said Clem Stava, an Edison spokesman. The record was 200,000 kilowatts more than the record set July 9.

To prepare for the load, Stava said Edison cut back voltage by 5 per cent

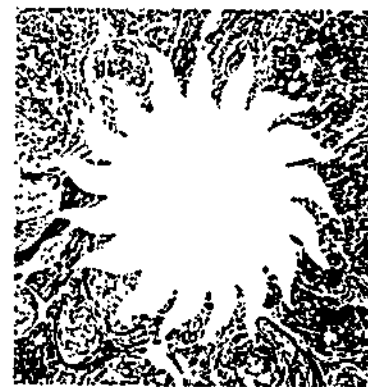
which means that when you turned on your air conditioner it had less power to cool you off. Stava said that yesterday Edison bought 1 million kilowatts of power from other companies to bring to the Chicago area.

While Commonwealth Edison has not yet asked their customers to cutback electricity usage, Stava said it was a possibility. "We may be in an extremely tight situation," he said.

MANY RESIDENTS didn't expect the hot spell after last week's cool 70s and low 80s, although yesterday was the ninth day this August for temperatures 90 degrees or more.

At North West Air-Conditioning and Heating in Des Plaines, a spokesman reported desperate telephone calls for help for broken home air-conditioning systems. "Everybody had put the repairs off because they thought cold was coming," he said.

If the air-conditioner was broken, residents could head over to the local swimming pool and many did. Pools reported larger than usual crowds yesterday and Sunday. At Pioneer Park Pool in Arlington Heights, 1,432 people went for a swim Sunday. Mike Mikels, recreation supervisor, said it was a "record breaking" attendance for this time of the year.



The HERALD Mount Prospect

45th Year—189

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, August 28, 1973

2 sections, 28 pages

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Hot

TODAY: When. Hot again. Mostly sunny, humid with the high in the mid-90s.

WEDNESDAY: You guessed it. Partly sunny, continued hot and humid with the high in the mid-90s.

August expected to be high

Police overtime costs up 50% for month of July

by TOM VON MALDER

More and more Mount Prospect policemen are working overtime this summer as the police department strives to keep street patrols up to desired levels.

Village payroll figures show that the hiring back of policemen, which costs the village overtime wages, was up more than 50 per cent in July as compared with last July. The August figures, which are not available yet, are also expected to climb.

"I see each payroll getting larger," Police Chief Bert Giddens said yesterday. His force, still suffering shortages from the heavy vacation season, is now down four men through resignations and promotions.

TO MAKE UP for the four missing men plus the vacation time, Giddens has been forced to put on overtime more and more men to keep an adequate number of police on the streets.

Mount Prospect is divided into five beats for patrol purposes. According to Giddens, who set up the department's first beat system, a patrol car should be assigned to each beat at all times. Presently, 39 men compose the Mount Prospect force.

On June 26, a Herald article reported that often the five beats were not being covered with cars in each area. Figures obtained by the Herald showed that only eight of 42 shifts in the first two weeks of June had enough men to have a patrol car on each beat. One shift was found to have had only two cars available.

These figures were sharply criticized by Mayor Robert D. Telchert and the village administration. Telchert said the story's figures were "inaccurate" and coupled with "statements out of context." He maintained that patrol was at full strength 85 per cent of the time.

Yet in the month after the Herald story

the amount of overtime paid to policemen by the village almost tripled, going from \$2,583 in June to July's \$8,528.

VILLAGE MGR. Robert J. Eppley said yesterday he gave no written orders to increase the number of men hired back. He said the policy followed for overtime was the same as always. Aside from the four-man shortage, officials gave no other reason for the July increase in overtime.

Further comparison of overtime pay for this year and last year shows the overtime paid this May and June had been less than what was paid in May and June of 1972.

This year's overtime figures were \$3,262 for May, \$2,583 for June and \$8,528 for July. The 1972 figures were \$3,915 for May, \$3,048 for June and \$2,672 for July. Last year's overtime was paid on the regular hourly basis without time-and-a-half pay, which was added this year. Also, last year's salaries were about 5 per cent lower.

An adjusted comparison would show \$6,528.56 paid this July and \$4,208.43 would have been paid last July using 1973 pay rates.

There is no danger of the increased overtime pay forcing the police department to go over its budget, however. Giddens pointed out that he has the allocated salaries of the four vacant positions to use for overtime pay.

EPPLEY SAID he hopes to have four new policemen in training by early October. The current exams for police candidates are at the psychological testing stage, with 52 men still in the running. The final step, oral examinations, will take place next month.

Efforts were being made to have the 13 newly budgeted policemen trained in October, but Eppley said he will apparently be unable to put the 13 on the payroll before Nov. 1, the date approved by the village board in its budget. The four replacements can be put on payroll earlier because their salaries have been budgeted for the full year.

The village board would have to approve any hiring of the 13 new men before Nov. 1.



BUFFALO GROVE POLICE and volunteers continued their search yesterday for an Egyptian Cobra that escaped from a garage over the weekend. Police centered their search yesterday in a three-to-four-block area

around 568 Maple Dr., from where the snake escaped. Meanwhile, residents of the village continued to keep their doors and windows locked and children remained indoors.

But it's no laughing matter

Viperitis hits Buffalo Grove

by JOE FRANZ

Residents of Buffalo Grove vacated the streets yesterday as searches continued to look for a five-foot Egyptian Cobra that escaped from a house over the weekend.

Police went from house to house in the area around 568 Maple Dr., the residence from where the snake escaped, telling people to lock their doors and stay in the house.

At one point yesterday afternoon a woman said the streets were so vacant it looked like the children in the neighborhood had already returned to school. Police also reported receiving numerous phone calls with complaints and questions about the situation. Police said many rumors were circulating around

Buffalo Grove Pres. Gary Armstrong said last night the snake that escaped in Buffalo Grove on Saturday probably was not an Egyptian Cobra or any other poisonous snake.

Thus, the village has at least temporarily called off the search for the escaped snake.

Armstrong said Ray Pawley, head of

the reptile house at Brookfield Zoo, told the village yesterday the skin which apparently had been shed by the escaped snake was not that of a cobra or any other venomous snake. Pawley told officials that because the skin lacked a head, he could not be sure of the exact species. However, he said the skin was possibly that of a non-poisonous rat snake.

the village yesterday, but police would release all pertinent information to the public as soon as they received it.

SEARCHERS THOUGHT they had their first lead in the case late yesterday afternoon when a dog was found dead

across the street from where the snake escaped. The animal was chained and found dead behind 241 Cottonwood Rd.

Later, officials said the dog had been examined and apparently died of heat

(continued on page 2)

Flood information book distribution thwarted

Village efforts to distribute flood information booklets to residents are being thwarted by the Mount Prospect Post Office.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said distribution of the 64-page booklet by village Explorer Troop Scouts began last weekend. However, at least in the northeast section of town where the booklets were left in mailboxes, postal employees have been picking them out and bringing them back to the post office.

Eppley said at least 200 booklets were returned by the post office yesterday.

Harold Bauer, post office assistant superintendent, yesterday said mail carriers have standing orders to bring back any nonmail material found in mail boxes. Of the booklets, he said, "it's not mail." He further said such action by the village was against postal laws.

Although disturbed by the returns, Eppley admitted the booklets should not have been left in mailboxes. He said they will now have to be redistributed.

THE 13,000 booklets, which cost \$4,000, contain the complete Drainage and Clean Streams Commission report on flooding. Included are a history of flooding in the village, recommendations for a flood control program that has been adopted by the village board and a guidebook for residents who want to eliminate flooding in their own basements. The Explorer post will receive a \$500 donation for the distribution work.

A questionnaire, to be returned to the village, is an important part of the booklet. The questionnaire permits residents to indicate whether they prefer to pay for the \$4.8 million flood program through a utility tax or through higher real estate taxes.

Other questions ask residents if they desire their properties to be examined by the village or if they want their downspouts to be disconnected from sewers at village expense. The final question deals with the type of garbage service — bags or cans — residents desire.

Eppley urged all residents to mail in the questionnaires by Sept. 5 so the results can be tabulated prior to the Sept. 11 special village board meeting. At that meeting the village board will decide how the flood control program will be funded.

New library facilities downtown?

Any new public library facilities in Mount Prospect will be in the downtown area, if the wishes of the library board are followed.

The library board last week unanimously voted to approve a downtown location, its first choice for any library expansion. Preferably, they said, the location should be as close as possible to the current library building at 14 E. Busse Ave.

The library board has agreed that 52,000 square feet of space would be needed to adequately serve the needs of an 80,000 population, as is projected for the village by the early 1980s.

While the library board did not choose a specific site at Thursday's meeting, one member pointed out, "Where we are is too small. We need more land than we have."

THE LIBRARY board will take its plans for expansion to the village plan commission, which will begin an in-depth study of the downtown area in either September or October. The plan commission will then make recommendations to

the village board of trustees which is responsible for zoning changes and has condemnation powers.

Library board president John Parsons said he thinks it's "very important" for the library to stay downtown. "I don't think we should have branch facilities until we have a strong centralized facility first."

Head librarian Mary Jo Hutchings will be preparing a building program statement over the next 30 days. That document will also be given to the plan commission. Such statements are also required by federal grant programs should the library board try to get federal funds.

The board stressed it wanted expansion plans to be based on the community's actual needs and not just the Illinois Library Association standards. Mrs. Hutchings agreed. "We have to be practical and work within the budget we have."

Board member Miriam Starr urged the board to inspect libraries in the area that have been built in the last few years "to see what they have done."



HOPING NEVER TO USE it, Monica Kulikowski, supervisor of the emergency room at Northwest Community Hospital, holds a package of Cobra anti-venom serum.

The package was delivered to the hospital yesterday from Lincoln Park Zoo. It will be kept there until the missing Egyptian Cobra in Buffalo Grove is found.

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Lil Floros

Dee Schmidt, 610 S. Edward, had one of the biggest thrills of her life while she was in the hospital early in August.

Dee is an accomplished amateur artist and her family had convinced her that she should enter and display some of her work at the Wheeling Festival and Art Fair. She had never shown her art work before but did select nine paintings to display. Then, just prior to the fair, Dee found she had to be hospitalized and would not be able to attend.

The Schmidt family wasn't discouraged by that turn of events, however. Husband Bob, daughter and son-in-law Judy and Chuck Guarino, and son Jim and his wife Kathy set up the display and manned it at the art fair.

Bob took Polaroid pictures of the display the afternoon of the event and took them to the hospital to show Dee. While she was looking at them, the 'kids' came in, carrying a red ribbon. Dee had captured second prize for her "display in oils and acrylics." The ribbon was placed on her headboard and it remained there until she went home.

GAYLE TOLF, 810 Deborah Ln., a sophomore at Augustana College, Rock Island enrolled in the school's summer program in Spain and has just returned from five weeks there. She studied the culture and civilization of Spain at the University of Madrid and took side trips to Santiago and Tangier.

A warm note was received from Christine McAllister of Ireland, who recently visited with relatives, the Cecil P. Reillys of 1788 Euclid Ave. She was particularly complimentary of two of the Reilly neighbors, the Frank Krautsaks and the Henry Neigers, saying they were "most kind and made me very welcome. Their hospitality overwhelmed me."

Then Christine continued, "I just loved your wonderful country and I only wish the people in my part of Ireland could

imitate and learn something of your compatibility."

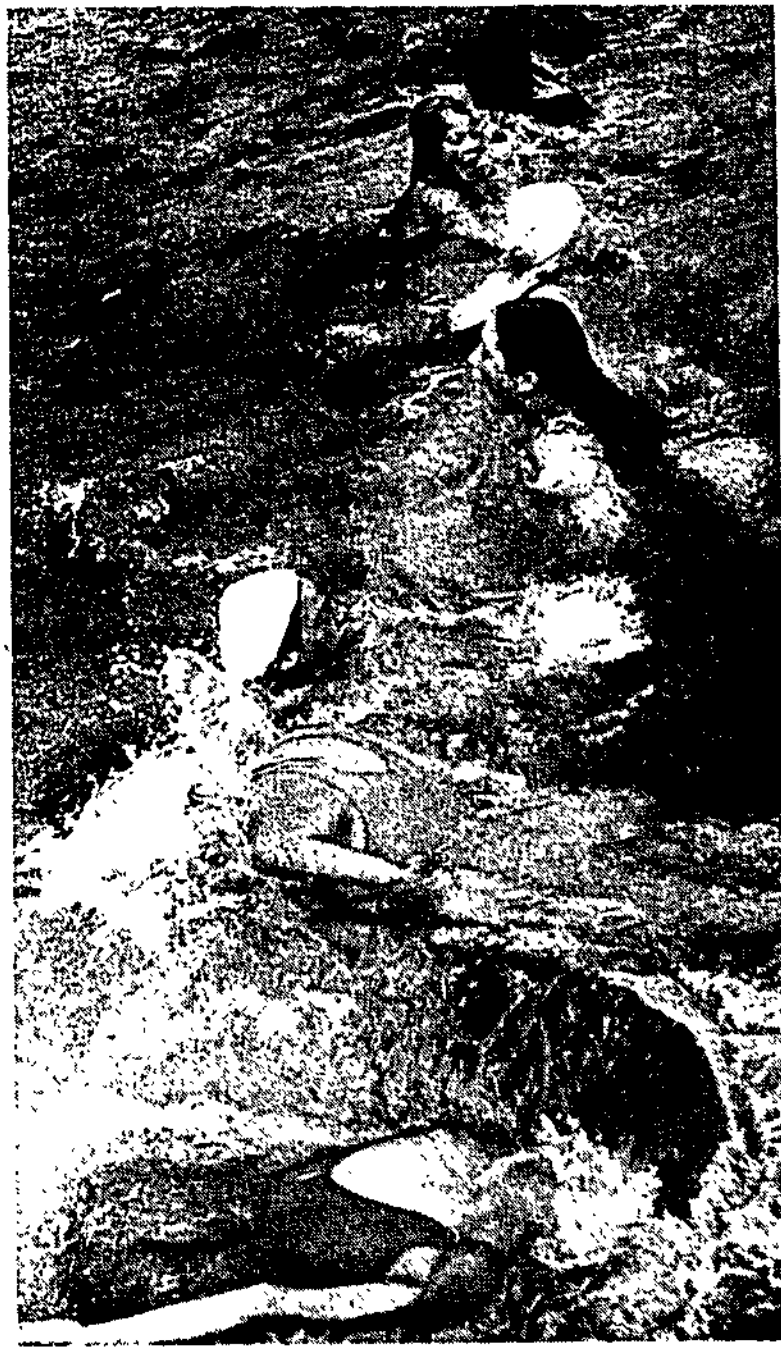
Too bad the new attraction sign at the Prospect Theatre on Main Street is flat against the building. The former protruding sign, which could be read when approaching from North or South, had to come down when Main Street was recently widened. Now, the only way to read the name of the current movie is from directly in front of the theatre — and, at that spot, often the traffic is heavy and drivers cannot glance up as they pass.

Bob Winter, owner of the Prospect, commented, "I know the present position of the attraction sign is a problem. Many things are being considered to make the sign readable as people approach the area, but — I'm sorry to say — for the time being, that's it."

Many youthful "Mount Prospecters" started this summer with degrees tucked under their arms:

Cynthia Berg, 508 S. Albert, earned a B.A. in anthropology at the University of New Mexico; Girard Keim, 1403 Busse Rd., received a B.S. degree in civil engineering from Illinois Institute of Technology; Thomas Gladfelter, 304 W. Hinawatha, received a Bachelor of Business degree from Western Illinois U.; Stephen Ehrenfried, 210 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, received his B.S. in music from St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Indiana.

From the University of Iowa, Terry Abernathy, 1510 Dempster, received a degree in law and Nancy Bohdrink, 111 S. School Ln., Prospect Heights, received her bachelor's in art. From Michigan State University, Thomas Nelson, 1117 Barberr Ln., received a B.S. in chemical engineering. From Illinois Institute of Technology, Charles Allen, 808 E. MacDonald, Prospect Heights, received a bachelor's degree in mechanics and mechanical and aerospace engineering.



PRECISION SWIMMING will highlight the Prospect Heights Park District Water Ballet Show Wednesday night at Lions Pool. The show will be preceded by a diving exhibition and swim meet at 6:30 p.m.

Park district 'land grabs' seen

by BOB GALLAS
A news analysis

The peace and cooperation that has existed among park districts in the Northwest suburbs may soon become an all-out war and land-grab fight.

According to Jack Claes, director of the Elk Grove Park District, the war would come if Ill. House Bill 834 is signed by Gov. Daniel Walker. The bill amends the Park District Code and would allow property owners to disconnect from one park district and annex to another contiguous district that is more representative of the municipality in which the property is located.

The author of the bill, State Rep. William Kemplner, R-Batavia, wrote the bill for 16 families in Batavia who want to disconnect from the Geneva Park District and annex to Batavia district.

As with many bills written to correct certain problems in specific areas, more problems are caused in other areas.

The biggest fight that will result if the Village and Arlington Heights. In an bill is signed will be between Elk Grove and Arlington Heights. The two villages is a parcel of land on which the Chicago-O'Hare International Trade Center might be built.

The 120-acre property is within the Elk Grove Park District and has been for seven years.

The owner of the property, Charles Klehm, wants it to be annexed to Arlington Heights if the center is built on the site, and he wants the land to be in the Arlington Heights Park District.

It's hard to determine exactly how much the center will mean to the park districts when fully developed, but it could be about \$75,000 a year.

Although both sides admit that the bill has its advantages because it would allow people to be in the park district of their own village, the monetary benefits of this particular situation are hard to ignore.

"It's like planting a garden," according to Claes. "Just when the fruit turns ripe, someone comes in and says 'I want it now.'"

Arlington Heights park board member Kay Muller doesn't agree with Claes' thinking. "They haven't even cultivated that garden," she said, "or provided any services to it."

The convention site is just the beginning to problems that can arise if the bill, which is on the governor's desk awaiting his signature, is passed.

"If we lose this one, we'll go after it all," Claes said. He was referring to Elk Grove Village property located in other park districts.

"Mount Prospect Park District has a part of the Elk Grove Village industrial

complex and about 25 homes in that area too," according to Claes. Elk Grove Village also has property in Schaumburg, Bensenville and Wood Dale districts.

The decision to disannex and annex won't rest entirely with the individual if the bill is passed. If an adjoining park district contests the action, a decision will be made in Circuit Court.

Both sides will present their cases in written briefs that will be submitted to a judge. The decision of the judge would be final and could not be appealed.

"The courts are going to be jammed with these cases," said Claes.

Although acknowledging the obvious monetary boost to the Arlington Park District, Mrs. Muller says her main concern is to have continuous park district boundaries.

"Construction in Arlington Heights is leveling off," said Mrs. Muller. "So the money we receive from real estate taxes is leveling off, even though our costs are skyrocketing."

Mrs. Muller suggests getting the park district entirely within the city limits. Then the district could become part of the village and could receive more tax money.

"They're going to be faced with the same problem in Elk Grove village eventually," said Mrs. Muller.

Elk Grove Village may be faced with that problem eventually, but it's a long way off, according to Claes.

Right now, the Elk Grove Park District has an assessed valuation of about \$215 million and services about 25,000 million. We'll probably end up giving them (Arlington) a pool some day."

Arlington Heights Park District's financial picture isn't that bright. According to Mrs. Muller, their assessed valuation is about \$285 million and they service about 70,000 people.

"We know that in a short time, we won't be able to run on this fixed income," said Mrs. Muller.

If House Bill 834 is signed, the convention center site might not be the only extra revenue for the Arlington Heights Park District.

Although within the village limits of Arlington Heights, Arlington Park race track supports the Salt Creek Park District. When asked if she thought the Ar-

lington Heights Park District would go people, according to Claes. "We still have 1,100 acres west of Rte. 53 to develop that can bring in about another \$200 after the race track if the bill is passed. Mrs. Muller said flatly, "yes." She said further that an independent survey was made recently that recommended the Salt Creek park district be dissolved.

Even though passage of the bill will almost guarantee court battles and hard feelings between park districts, both sides are quick to agree that the bill does have its advantages.

"We're against it on one hand, but welcome it on the other," said Claes.

"At least this will give the people a chance to be in the park district where they belong," he said.

If the bill is passed, Claes will be hoping the courts feel the same way two members of the Arlington Heights plan commission felt when voting on whether to annex the convention site property. Both felt the site "should morally be annexed to Elk Grove Village."

But, in Claes' words, "right now were playing the waiting game" while the bill awaits the governor's signature.

Until the governor takes some action on the bill, there'll be lots of talking, planning and arguing, — perhaps a glimpse of things to come.

Hansen resigns from library board

Prospect Heights Library Board Member James Hansen resigned his position at the Aug. 22 meeting of the board. Hansen, of 204 Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, served on the library board since 1967. He is a 27-year resident of Prospect Heights.

Lincoln Street changes in widening are approved

A contractor and the state highway department both have approved slight modifications in the planned widening of Lincoln Street from Sha-Bonee Trail to Weller Creek.

The modification, which would have the street widened more to the north than was planned, is designed to spare homeowners' trees, shrubs and fences along the south side of the street.

The change was approved unanimously by the Mount Prospect Village Board Tuesday after a petition and a slide show, presented by John Ostrem. Ostrem represented the nine families involved.

However, residents of the north side of Lincoln Street have since complained to the village about the modifications and Mayor Robert D. Teichert said they would get a chance to address the board Sept. 4.

Village Eng. Bernard Hemminger said he spoke with representatives of the contractor, Milburn Brothers Construction Co., after the meeting and they were agreeable to making the change. The village board had feared it might be liable for breach of contract if the change was made and it caused hardship to the contractor.

Hemminger said the contractor will begin putting in the storm sewers next week. In about three weeks he will begin paving, doing the stretch from Busse Road to Weller Creek first. Although the state agency has given its okay to the change by telephone, the plans must be resubmitted to the state. This will take about four weeks, but should not hold up work on the \$255,489.45 project.

THE PROJECT is scheduled for completion in December. Elk Grove Township is contributing \$13,024.75 to the project's cost because part of the street is outside the village boundaries and in the township's jurisdiction.

In voicing his approval for the change, Trustee George B. Anderson told the rest of the village board his decision was "based on common sense and some experience." Anderson is an engineer.

He said the existing sidewalk would have to be torn up and a new sidewalk put in where the land slopes severely. This might cause flooding problems, he added.

Ostrem, in his petition, informed the board of a 1960 agreement between the village and the residents that stated "if would be in the best interest of the village that said trees and shrubbery remain to maintain property values and to preserve the natural beauties of the village." A result of that agreement, he said was the existing sidewalk's location.

According to Ostrem and Hemminger, the shifting of the road improvement will not cause any damage to existing trees or shrubs on the north side of the street.

Ostrem said he and his neighbors also questioned the wisdom of extending the current sidewalk or building a new one that would extend to Weller Creek and then stop.

"We do not want our children led to this very undesirable terminus," he said. Mayor Robert D. Teichert said the sidewalk could be kept as it is now until such time as a decision is made to extend the sidewalk past the creek to Busse Road.

School bus routes listed

Bus routes for junior high students in Dist. 59 who reside in Des Plaines and Mount Prospect have been set. The routes are:

Dempster Junior High

Starting time — 7:42 a.m.: Morray Ct. and Leslie, Cordial and Susan, Marshall and Dover, Dover and Miami, Danbury and Lancaster, Windsor and Roxbury, Windsor and Jeffery, Denver and Phoenix, Miami and Springfield, Mount Prospect Rd. and Westfield.

Starting time — 7:46 a.m.: Little Path and Westmere, Westmere and Leahy, Leahy and Kathleen, Victoria and Ambleside.

Starting time — 7:52 a.m.: St. John's Apts., Old Ivy Apts., Lake Briarwood-Stop sign, 2725 Briarwood, Lynn Ct., Crystal Apts., Willoway Trailer Park.

Starting time — 7:56 a.m.: Lawn and Norman, Norman and Wilkins, Lynn Ct. and Michael, Dulles and Wilkins.

Starting time — 7:58 a.m.: King and Monroe, Clark and King, Leahy Cir. and King, Leahy and Walnut, Horne and Kin-kaid, Seymour and Dorothy.

Starting time — 8:01 a.m.: Marshall and Miller, Marshall and Dulles, Beau and Westmere, Lance and Beau.

Starting time — 8:01 a.m.: Willow and Birch, Catalpa and Fern, Catalpa and Roberts, Ash and Lancaster.

Starting time — 8:02 a.m.: San Souci Apts., Palm and Roberts, Palm and Fern, Cottonwood and Fern, Chestnut and Cottonwood.

Starting time — 8:02 a.m.: Norman and Bennett, Dulles and Beau, Lillian and Westmere, Millers and Lillian, Millers and Beau.

Starting time — 8:02 a.m.: Dulles and Dara James, Dara James and Westmere, Kathleen and Dara James, Lance and Marshall.

Friendship Junior High

Starting time — 7:50 a.m.: Algonquin and Pennsylvania, Algonquin and Dorcen, Westfield and Mount Prospect Rd., Roxbury and Mount Prospect Rd., Touhy Trailer Park, Lehman's Trailer Park, Lincoln and Short.

Starting time — 7:58 a.m.: 668 Oakton, Oasis Trailer Park, 3027 E. Higgins, Old Higgins and Hinsdale, Old Higgins and Mount Prospect Road.

Starting time — 8:01 a.m.: Beau and King, King and Marshall, Clark and King, Leahy and King, Leahy and Walnut, Clark and Walnut, Stark and Leahy.

Holmes Junior High
Starting time — 7:21: Cypress and Cul de Sac, Harvard and White Oak, Harvard and Noyes, Haven and Princeton.

Starting time — 7:18: Kennicott and Princeton, Kennicott and Harvard, Kasper and Haven, 13 W. Golf Rd., 237 E. Golf Rd.

Starting time — 7:26: Noyes and Fernandez, White Oak and Kasper, Fernandez and White Oak, White Oak and Ridge.

Starting time — 7:28: Cedar Glen and Kimber, Cedar Glen and Shady Way, Arlington Heights Road and Golf Terrace, Arlington Heights Road and Council Trail, Millbrook and Chesterfield, Chesterfield and Highland.

Starting time — 7:33: Fernandez and Ridge North, Highland and Victoria, Highland and Pickwick, Pickwick and Chesterfield, 1634 Surrey Ridge.

Starting time — 7:18: St. John's Apartments, Old Ivy Apartments, Briarwood stop sign, 2726 Briarwood, 2916 Briarwood, Lynn Court.

Starting time — 7:36: Fernandez and Haven, 515 Haven, Noyes and Highland, Noyes and Evergreen.

Starting time — 7:28: 1818 Pheasant Trail, Magnolia and Tamarack, Willow and Tamarack, Locust and Tamarack, Palm and Tamarack.

Starting time — 7:31: Busse and Palm, LaVerne and Palm, LaVerne and Locust, Cherrywood and Willow.

Starting time — 7:21: Pheasant and LaVerne, LaVerne and Magnolia, LaVerne and Catalpa, 1709 Catalpa.

Starting time — 7:30: Goebbert and Falcon, Goebbert and Seegar, Robert and Sunset, Waverly and Lounquist, Sunset and Lancaster, Waverly and Glenn Lane.

Starting time — 7:39: Patton and Golf, Elk Grove Road and Algonquin Road, Prince Charles Apartments.

Aid rules slow parking lot

Changes in the commuter parking grant program have further delayed Mount Prospect's application for at least 176 new parking spaces.

Jack Seto, village planner, said the federal government's program, which is administered by the states, has been revamped by new legislation. The changes will ultimately benefit Mount Prospect, should it obtain a grant, because they mean the federal government will pay a greater percentage of new commuter parking.

Library program deadline Friday

Friday is the final day for participants in the Mount Prospect Public Library's summer reading program to turn in their completed booklets. For each book a child read this summer, his booklet was stamped.

Those in the first three school grades had to read 10 books and those in the fourth through eighth grades had to read 12 books. Children reading the correct number of books will be able to pick up tickets for the Sept. 15 Coleman Puppet Theatre presentation of "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp" at St. Paul Lutheran School Auditorium. The tickets will be available at the library beginning Sept. 10.

THE VILLAGE'S application is being held up because new application forms will now have to be filled out. Under the old program, under which Arlington Heights has already obtained a grant allocation, the federal funds would pay for 78 per cent of the total project cost. The new rules provide federal funds for about 86.5 per cent of the total cost.

Currently, Mount Prospect has 637 commuter parking spaces in the downtown area. The village hopes to put between 176 and 300 parking spaces on a vacant lot near Busse Florists, 303 E. Evergreen Ave. The Busses have indicated a willingness to either sell or rent to the village part of this property.

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No relief from heat seen until Thursday

by KAREN BLECHA

If you thought yesterday's weather was bad, brace yourself. It's not going to get any better until Thursday, according to the National Weather Service.

Temperatures in the mid to high 90s are predicted again for today and tomorrow coupled with a high temperature humidity index making even the most ardent sun worshippers uncomfortable. Relief from the heat wave is not expected until Thursday when a frontal system and rainstorm are supposed to move into the Chicago area from the northwest.

The mercury zoomed to a high of 87 degrees at Midway Airport at 4 p.m. yesterday, equalling Sunday as the hottest

day of the year. Thermometers at O'Hare International Airport registered 94 degrees, three degrees lower than predicted by the National Weather Service. The temperature humidity index was 82, two degrees over the mark of total discomfort.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON set an output record yesterday with slightly more than 12,400,000 kilowatts in mid-afternoon. "It was an all time record," said Clem Stava, an Edison spokesman. The record was 200,000 kilowatts more than the record set July 9.

To prepare for the load, Stava said Edison cut back voltage by 5 per cent

which means that when you turned on your air conditioner it had less power to cool you off. Stava said that yesterday Edison bought 1 million kilowatts of power from other companies to bring to the Chicago area.

While Commonwealth Edison has not yet asked their customers to cutback electricity usage, Stava said it was a possibility. "We may be in an extremely tight situation," he said.

MANY RESIDENTS didn't expect the hot spell after last week's cool 70s and low 80s, although yesterday was the ninth day this August for temperatures 90 degrees or more.

At North West Air-Conditioning and Heating in Des Plaines, a spokesman reported desperate telephone calls for help for broken home air-conditioning systems. "Everybody had put the repairs off because they thought cold was coming," he said.

If the air-conditioner was broken, residents could head over to the local swimming pool and many did. Pools reported larger than usual crowds yesterday and Sunday. At Pioneer Park Pool in Arlington Heights, 1,432 people went for a swim Sunday. Mike Mikels, recreation supervisor, said it was a "record breaking" attendance for this time of the year.



GOOD MORNING!



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Hot

TODAY: Whew. Hot again. Mostly sunny, humid with the high in the mid-90s.

WEDNESDAY: You guessed it. Partly sunny, continued hot and humid with the high in the mid-90s.

47th Year—24

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, August 28, 1973

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'Land grabs' to start soon?

'Peaceful' park districts may become sites of 'wars'

by BOB GALLAS
A news analysis

The peace and cooperation that has existed among park districts in the Northwest suburbs may soon become an all-out war and land-grab fight.

According to Jack Claes, director of the Elk Grove Park District, the war would come if Ill. House Bill 634 is signed by Gov. Daniel Walker. The bill amends the Park District Code and would allow property owners to disconnect from one park district and annex to another contiguous district that is

more representative of the municipality in which the property is located.

The author of the bill, State Rep. William Kemplner, R-Batavia, wrote the bill for 16 families in Batavia who want to disconnect from the Geneva Park District and annex to Batavia district.

As with many bills written to correct certain problems in specific areas, more problems are caused in other areas.

The biggest fight that will result if the bill is signed will be between Elk Grove Village and Arlington Heights. In an unincorporated area between the two vil-

lages is a parcel of land on which the Chicago-O'Hare International Trade Center might be built.

The 120-acre property is within the Elk Grove Park District and has been for seven years.

The owner of the property, Charles Klehm, wants it to be annexed to Arlington Heights if the center is built on the site, and he wants the land to be in the Arlington Heights Park District.

It's hard to determine exactly how much the center will mean to the park districts when fully developed, but it

(continued on page 5)



BUFFALO GROVE POLICE and volunteers continued their search yesterday for an Egyptian Cobra that escaped from a garage over the weekend. Police centered their search yesterday in a three-to-four-block area

around 568 Maple Dr., from where the snake escaped. Meanwhile, residents of the village continued to keep their doors and windows locked and children remained indoors.

But it's no laughing matter

Viperitis hits Buffalo Grove

by JOE FRANZ

Residents of Buffalo Grove vacated the streets yesterday as searchers continued to look for a five-foot Egyptian Cobra that escaped from a house over the weekend.

Police went from house to house in the area around 568 Maple Dr., the residence from where the snake escaped, telling people to lock their doors and stay in the house.

At one point yesterday afternoon a woman said the streets were so vacant it looked like the children in the neighborhood had already returned to school. Police also reported receiving numerous phone calls with complaints and questions about the situation. Police said many rumors were circulating around

Buffalo Grove Pres. Gary Armstrong said last night the snake that escaped in Buffalo Grove on Saturday probably was not an Egyptian Cobra or any other poisonous snake.

Thus, the village has at least temporarily called off the search for the escaped snake.

Armstrong said Ray Pawley, head of

the reptile house at Brookfield Zoo, told the village yesterday the skin which apparently had been shed by the escaped snake was not that of a cobra or any other venomous snake. Pawley told officials that because the skin lacked a head, he could not be sure of the exact species. However, he said the skin was possibly that of a non-poisonous rat snake.

the village yesterday, but police would release all pertinent information to the public as soon as they received it.

SEARCHERS THOUGHT they had their first lead in the case late yesterday afternoon when a dog was found dead

across the street from where the snake escaped. The animal was chained and found dead behind 241 Cottonwood Rd.

Later, officials said the dog had been examined and apparently died of heat

(continued on page 2)



FIRE GUTTED an abandoned house on 617 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights, yesterday around noon. A fireman puts water on the fire which

burned in the second story of the house owned by Weber Marking Systems Inc. The cause was not known.

Perfectly clear? Not our laws

by KURT BAER

Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Heights, have you been keeping company with known "touts, ropers, steerers or cappers . . . who ply their calling on any public way in the village?"

If so, you may be guilty of violating Section 8-401 of the Arlington Heights Municipal Code, disorderly conduct.

But before you drag your guilt-ridden self into the police station, you should know that "touts" are professional race horse tipsters, "ropers" lure easy marks into fixed gambling games, while "steerers and cappers" play out roles as decoys and shills in swindles of all kinds.

The colloquial language of Section 8-401 managed to survive the 1965 recodification of Arlington Heights' ordinances when most of the conflicting and outdated laws of the village were reworded or just dropped from the books.

But the straight face of the law still can raise a smile — or an eyebrow — as the following randomly chosen ordinances show.

Consider Section 8-211 which requires every public official to "report forthwith to the board of trustees, village manager and to the chief of police" any offer or promise of a bribe.

Adherence to this law might

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HOPING NEVER TO USE it, Monica Kulikowski, supervisor of the emergency room at Northwest Community Hospital, holds a package of Cobra anti-venom serum.

The package was delivered to the hospital yesterday from Lincoln Park Zoo. It will be kept there until the missing Egyptian Cobra in Buffalo Grove is found.

Ivy Hill school renovation will cost district \$9,000

Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 will spend about \$9,000 for health and safety renovations at Ivy Hill School, the last school in the district to undergo renovation in order to fulfill regulations imposed by the state.

The program began 10 years ago when the state set rules and guidelines concerning the health and safety of students in schools. Depending on the age of the school, renovations were to be completed by certain deadlines.

In School Dist. 25, schools built prior to 1963 were to be upgraded, and all schools, excluding Rand and Berkley were affected by the ruling.

Renovations include replacing ceiling tile, installing more fire doors with automatic closers, providing emergency exit lights, installing more failure warning lights in boiler rooms and installing more heat detectors for fire.

"In general we are to update all the safety devices," said James E. Monroe, director of building grounds and auxiliary.

Renovations were first made in South School and projects continued in 14 schools according to the chronological order of when they were built. Last year it was Thomas School and this year improvements in Ivy Hill School are scheduled to be completed by November.

THE DISTRICT has spent \$470,206 for all the projects, excluding the allocation for Ivy Hill. To date the district has collected approximately \$425,000 in taxes to pay the bills.

The Life Safety Code enables the school district to tax residents for monies that might be needed for the health and safety of students in schools, said Monroe.

"New regulations come out each year," said Monroe. "So this doesn't mean it's the last renovation. The program is designed to be continual. It's got to be a continual thing for safety."

Although not part of the 10-year renovating program, the district hopes to levy \$27,000 under the Life Safety Code for an emergency project at Dryden School. During a recent inspection of the school, officials found weakened beams throughout the building. The project is now under way and is scheduled to be completed before students return to school early next week.

Park land war coming?

(Continued from page 1)

could be about \$75,000 a year. Although both sides admit that the bill has its advantages because it would allow people to be in the park district of their own village, the monetary benefits of this particular situation are hard to ignore.

"It's like planting a garden," according to Claes. "Just when the fruit turns ripe, someone comes in and says 'I want it now.'"

Arlington Heights park board member Kay Muller doesn't agree with Claes' thinking. "They haven't even cultivated that garden," she said, "or provided any services to it."

The convention site is just the beginning to problems that can arise if the bill, which is on the governor's desk awaiting his signature, is passed.

"If we lose this one, we'll go after it all," Claes said. He was referring to Elk Grove Village property located in other park districts.

"Mount Prospect Park District has a part of the Elk Grove Village industrial complex and about 25 homes in that area too," according to Claes. Elk Grove Village also has property in Schaumburg, Bensenville and Wood Dale districts.

The decision to disannex and annex won't rest entirely with the individual if the bill is passed. If an adjoining park district contests the action, a decision will be made in Circuit Court.

Both sides will present their cases in written briefs that will be submitted to a judge. The decision of the judge would be final and could not be appealed.

"The courts are going to be jammed with these cases," said Claes.

Although acknowledging the obvious monetary boost to the Arlington Park District, Mrs. Muller says her main concern is to have continuous park district boundaries.

"Construction in Arlington Heights is leveling off," said Mrs. Muller. "So the money we receive from real estate taxes is leveling off, even though our costs are skyrocketing."

Mrs. Muller suggests getting the park district entirely within the city limits. Then the district could become part of the village and could receive more tax money.

"They're going to be faced with the same problem in Elk Grove Village eventually," said Mrs. Muller.

Elk Grove Village may be faced with that problem eventually, but it's a long way off, according to Claes.

Right now, the Elk Grove Park District has an assessed valuation of about \$215 million and services about 25,000 people. We'll probably end up giving them (Arlington) a pool some day."

Arlington Heights Park District's financial picture isn't that bright. According to Mrs. Muller, their assessed valuation is about \$285 million and they service about 70,000 people.

"We know that in a short time, we won't be able to run on this fixed income," said Mrs. Muller.

If House Bill 834 is signed, the convention center site might not be the only extra revenue for the Arlington Heights Park District.

Although within the village limits of Arlington Heights, Arlington Park race track supports the Salt Creek Park District. When asked if she thought the Arlington Heights Park District would go people, according to Claes. "We still have 1,100 acres west of Rte. 53 to develop that can bring in about another \$200 after the race track if the bill is passed. Mrs. Muller said flatly, "yes." She said further that an independent survey was made recently that recommended the Salt Creek park district be dissolved.

2 teens save life of girl, 14

Two teenagers saved the life of a 14-year-old Arlington Heights girl yesterday when she nearly drowned in Rossiter Lake near Ill. Rte. 53 south of Winston Park subdivision in Palatine.

Laura Vrandeak, of 719 Victoria Ln., Arlington Heights, was taken to North-west Community Hospital where she was treated and released following the accident at 1:04 p.m. yesterday.

Palatine police said she was swimming with friends when she started having difficulty. William A. Wilkerson, 1227 S. Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights, and Frank Stewartnik, 3602 Sigwalt St., Rolling Meadows, helped pull the girl from the water.

Rossiter Lake was one of several private lakes formed from the construction of Rte. 53. Earlier this summer, Palatine police stepped up patrols of the deep lakes to keep youngsters from swimming in the unguarded waterholes.

Perfectly clear? Not our laws

(Continued from page 1)

have saved former Cook County Clerk Edward Barrett many agonizing moments.

Section 8-421 makes it unlawful to blow steam whistles in the village except in emergencies to prevent injuries, or "as a signal for starting or stopping work."

DON'T SHOW your age by talking about the "five o'clock whistle."

Section 8-202 defines pinball machines as gambling devices, while Section 8-208 gives the village police chief the power to seize, confiscate and destroy such gambling devices.

Wagers on any political nomination, appointment or election are illegal under Section 8-203. So too are the weekly football pool and the sale of grain futures. Call off that bet with your neighbor on next year's soybean prices.

Not surprisingly, Section 8-405 makes it illegal to swear on the street. Section 8-406 outlaws public brawls.

Violations of these and other ordinances contained in Chapter 8, Public Safety, Morals and Welfare, carry a fine of not less than \$5 nor more than \$500 for each offense.

While some ordinances may sound frivolous, others reflect an almost inhuman amount of forethought.

SECTION 27-116, for example, requires anyone using a blowtorch to blister paint from the side of his house to first make sure the garden hose is connected.

Another ordinance requires that the sides of home shower stalls tower at least six inches above floor level.

The laws of Arlington Heights are many and varied. They were each enacted with the intent of protecting life, liberty and property. And as any lawmaker will tell you, the job is big enough for the petty as well as the pre-tentious.



GETTING READY . . . Boxes of new materials and books, left, are unpacked at Ridge School in Arlington Heights before kids return on Sept. 4. Rob

Caltagirone and Willard Meyer face the back-to-school chore of distributing the materials to each classroom. Mrs. Jeannine Weiber, right, is among

those helping move equipment and supplies into Berkley School's new addition for the physically handicapped.



Missing cobra dangerous or docile?

by JEANNETTE De WYZE

Seymour, the runaway Buffalo Grove cobra, is actually a very pleasant natured serpent, according to his keeper.

Zoo officials and police have characterized the five-foot-long Egyptian cobra, missing since Saturday, as "irritable and extremely dangerous." However, 10-year-old David Pearson, who had been taking care of the snake, disagreed yesterday.

"I know that he's not an aggressive fellow," Pearson said. He said he had been attempting to hand train the four-month-old snake not to be afraid of people, before Seymour's escape.

Pearson had been keeping Seymour, along with two King Tree boas and a water snake, in garage aquariums at his home at 568 Maple Dr. He said he had kept the snakes for around a month and a half, and was taking care of them for a Wheeling friend.

Because he knew that the other snakes, named Bonnie, Clyde and Slimy, liked woods and trees, Pearson took particular care in securing their cages.

"But Seymour was always pretty calm compared to the others," he said.

Seymour's calm was deceptive, however. The snake apparently escaped by pushing out the rear wall of his aquarium. The discovery of the escape, Saturday afternoon, touched off massive searches in the area, which continued yesterday.

THE SNAKE has not been defanged and a cobra bite can be extremely dangerous. However, Dennis Meritt, general curator for the Lincoln Park Zoo in Chicago, indicated yesterday that some of the dangers associated with cobra bites may be exaggerated.

"The chances of anyone who was bitten by the snake being in trouble immediately are slim," he said.

Reaction to a cobra bite depends on many variables, including the depth of the bite and the amount of venom injected, Meritt said. "There have been cases of people bitten by extremely poisonous snakes who've hardly had any reaction at all," he said.

In general, a normal adult or child bitten by a cobra would have very good chances for survival, if the appropriate serum were administered, Meritt said.

The serum, which now has been transferred from the zoo to Northwest Community Hospital, is made from the snake's venom. Tolerable doses of cobra

venom are injected into animals, who then develop an immunity to it. The antivenom serum is then made from the animal's immunity factors.

Doctors normally allow some time after any snake bite to see if a reaction develops, Meritt said. If swelling, puffiness and pain spread from the bite area, then the serum is given, he said.

Cobras also normally do not like to attack humans, Meritt said. The snake would attack "if it was cornered, if it felt that it's back was up against the wall," he said. Normally the snake would try to escape from people, he added.

PEARSON SAID the snake could travel at around eight miles per hour. However, according to Meritt, the snake's primary escape advantage comes from the fact that it moves swiftly, in a zig-zag direction.

A number of other misconceptions have developed about the cobra since its escape, which Meritt attempted to clarify.

First, although the snake had been milked of its venom regularly, "that doesn't make one damn bit of difference," Meritt said. "You're only talking about a very small amount of venom in one bite. A cobra can bite several people at one time, and still have enough venom to go around."

A second misconception is that cobras only travel on the ground. According to Meritt, "cobras are quite competent climbers." Thus Seymour could be hiding on rooftops or in trees, he said.

Food should be no problem for Seymour, since cobras can go "from many days to several weeks without food." If the snake should go out food hunting, it probably would travel at dusk, since snakes do not like the extreme heat of the day. However, the snake can move anytime, Meritt said.

Although some of the dangers from the escaped cobra may be exaggerated, Seymour's former neighbors still expressed anger and concern yesterday.

"I think the Buffalo Grove police are a bunch of idiots for allowing this to happen," John Walsh, of 594 Maple Dr. said. Walsh complained about the presence of the poisonous snakes, but said police said they could do nothing about them, after checking with the Cook County state's attorney's office.

Mrs. George Leopold, of 573 Maple also complained to police before the snake's escape. In addition, Mrs. Leopold said she had planned to go before the village

board last night to ask about prevention of a similar incident.

"WE DON'T WANT this to happen again. But of course, it's a little too late now," she said. She added she has been checking her bushes and her swimming pool filter every day since the escape.

Mrs. James Kerr, of 229 Cottonwood Rd. said she also was taking added precautions around her house. "I carry a crowbar when I go out with my dog now," she said.

Mrs. Kerr felt police were doing all they could in the situation. She added, however, "I have a dog which I have to keep vaccinated and licensed. And here these people had a poisonous snake. It just doesn't seem fair."

Many neighbors said they were trying to keep their children off the streets. Monday morning Maple Drive, "which is normally wall-to-wall children," according to one neighbor, appeared deserted.

"You'd think the kids have gone back to school," one woman said.

Alarm over the missing snake also spread to neighboring Wheeling. Wheeling police said they have received many calls from young boys wanting to know if the snake had been caught.

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